

FORECAST—Fresh to strong
easterly winds, shifting to
southwest, partly cloudy and mild
with rain squalls today and part
of Sunday.

Victoria Daily Times

TIDES					
Feb.	Time	High	Time	Low	Time
1	6:43	8:42	12:12	5:17	6:43
2	7:15	8:53	12:32	5:41	6:59
3	7:46	9:04	12:52	6:05	7:15
Sun sets, 5:11; rises Sunday, 7:42.					

VOL. 98 NO. 27

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1941—34 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

'The Time Has Come,' the Walrus Said, 'To Talk of Many Things'



New War Fury Forecast, 'Greater Frightfulness'

By EDWIN STOUT
LONDON (AP)—Reliable
sources predicted today spring-
time will bring a greater fury
and frightfulness than the world
has ever seen.

Mid-afternoon, only reports of
actual warfare were of a renewal
of bombardment of the Dover
area by German long-range guns
on the French coast. No casual-
ties were reported.

Mass bombing on "an unprece-
dented scale, as envisaged by
British sources, might cause hun-
dreds of thousands of casualties
in Britain, Germany and Italy
when spring unleashes the rival
air forces.

They foresaw clashes of air
armadas that would dwarf the
biggest combats over England of
last August and September when
in one day the Germans lost 185
planes and one observer said air-
craft fell "like autumn leaves."

"The present lull is due to bad
weather," one source said. "As
soon as the weather becomes
favorable the scale of attacks
by both sides will increase in
proportionate intensity."

Time Plays On Britain's Side

Reasons for the prediction of
terrific air warfare:

1. "Germany must bring Britain
to her knees in 1941 if she is
going to win. An air attack on a
far bigger scale must pave the
way for an invasion attempt if
it is to have any chance of suc-
ceeding."

2. "Britain is accumulating air
power with the accelerating aid
of the United States and will step
up attacks as fast as planes are
available."

Informed quarters said there is

little doubt Hitler is massing
forces for vast formation bomb-
ing assaults far heavier than
those which already have killed
or injured nearly 60,000 persons
in Britain and caused unestimated
property damage. Britain is pre-
pared for the worst.

"Soupy weather" was reported
today over the Channel and
western Europe.

In late afternoon German
planes bombed a town in east
Anglia and other raiders were re-
ported near Liverpool and the
western Midlands.

Premier King Sees Big Battles Coming

OTTAWA (CP)—War of un-
precedented fury within a few
weeks was forecast today by
Prime Minister King.

"Within a few weeks we are
certain to witness war as the

world has never known it before,"
he said.

He made his forecast in a mes-
sage urging public response to
the drive for War Savings Cer-
tificate subscriptions.

Quotes Views Of Frank Knox

A spokesman said Mr. King
was merely giving expression to
opinions shared both in the
United Kingdom and the United
States that a super-drive against
Britain is imminent. He drew
attention to a statement in Wash-
ington by Col. Frank Knox, Sec-
retary of the United States Navy,
that he is "tremendously wor-
ried" over whether the United
States can furnish sufficient aid
in time to save Britain.

"The cause of freedom needs
the help of every Canadian," Mr.
King said.

"The government of Canada
appeals to you to lend some part
of your income to your country.
Every dollar saved and lent to
the government will be used to
defend freedom.

"Every dollar lent to Canada
will be a bond between the one
who lends his money to his coun-
try and those who fight for him
in the front line of battle."

Ordeals, Risks Coming, Says Dalton

LEICESTER, Eng. (CP)—
Hugh Dalton, Minister of Eco-
nomic Warfare, told a political
meeting today Britons soon
might face "greater ordeals and
greater personal risks than ever
before were faced by anybody in
this country. "But I know we will
face them with a proud smile,"
he said, "and the enemy's efforts
will be frustrated."

The War Today

By GUY RHOADES

LAG
Col. Frank Knox, United States
Secretary of the Navy, believes
the lull in Nazi air raids on Brit-
ain is due to a production lag in
the German aircraft industry
during retooling for a super type
of bomber.

The secretary, like Prime Min-
ister Churchill and many others,
believes also a German attempt
to invade Britain is imminent.
The longest time limit experts
have set for such an attempt is
90 days.

Whether Col. Knox is right
about the raid lull remains to be
seen, but it might have resulted
from other causes. During the
last few weeks for instance, Brit-
ish raids on Germany have been
greatly reduced and it has been
admitted in Britain that the
weather both there and over the
continent has been execrable.

WEAKENED

To what extent Germany has
weakened her air force of the
north by sending planes to help
Italy in the seemingly hopeless
task of stemming the British ad-
vance in Africa is impossible to
gauge, but observers in the Medi-
terranean war theatre report in-
creasing evidence of German air
activity, both at sea and in
Greece.

If Germany has developed a
super-bomber, it does not appear
to have been used yet. American
experts say they understand it is
a supercharged type with a pres-
sure cabin enabling high altitude
flying—in the neighborhood of
40,000 feet, which is high enough
to clear the ceiling of anti-air-
craft ground fire and high enough
to escape pursuit by such fighter
planes as are in common use.

STEAM-ROLLER

The appearance of a new type
of German aircraft would not be
surprising as the Germans have
not been noted in this war for
type changes. They appear to
have been relying on mass pro-
duction of existing types in an
unsuccessful attempt at a sort
of aerial steam-roller assault.

To point that is sound, for type
changes knock factories out of
production while jigs and tools
are being changed. The point at
which it ceases to be sound is
that in fair quantity a new air-
craft tellingly superior to old
types.

Britain has produced such new
types in the last few months as
the Defiant, a refined model of
the famous Spitfire and effected
improvements in other craft
which may have made existing
German types dangerously ob-
solete.

War Savings Drive Opens Here Monday

A canvass of Greater Victoria
business firms of 10 employees
or more, to obtain pledges of
participation in the national war
savings drive, will be launched
Monday as part of a local cam-
paign to stimulate the sale of
stamps and certificates.

The canvass will be conducted
by a men's committee under the
chairmanship of J. Barraclough.

A women's committee under
the chairmanship of Mrs. Carew
Martin will start a canvass of
firms of under 10 employees a
little later in the week.

House-to-house canvass will
start February 17. Miss Sara
Spencer will be in charge of a
large women's committee in this
end of the campaign.

Canadians who pledge them-
selves to regular purchases of

War Savings Certificates during
the February war savings cam-
paign will be given a special red,
white and blue card to place in
windows of their homes, accord-
ing to word received from
Ottawa.

The white card is shaped like
a maple leaf. On it is a red
space, and in that space blue
lettering.

"We are saving for victory" is
in big letters, and underneath
this message is smaller type:

"The war savings committee
hereby officially acknowledges
the pledge made by this house-
hold to become regular war sav-
ers and to do their share towards
victory by saving and lending to
Canada to the utmost of their
ability for the duration of the
war."

LATEST

Triplets at Hamilton

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP)—Tri-
plets, born to Lieut. and Mrs.
D'Arcy Doherty here last night,
were reported to be doing well in
a hospital incubator this after-
noon. The three infants—two
girls and a boy—weigh about
three and a half pounds each.
The husband, an officer in an
anti-tank regiment of the Cana-
dian (active) army, is on service.
He is a brother of Brian Doherty,
author and playwright.

Air Marshals Return

AN EAST COAST CANADIAN
PORT (CP)—Air Vice-Marshal
L. S. Broadner and E. W. Stedman
of R.C.A.F. returned to Canada
today after a month in Britain,
more "impressed" than ever with
the value of the British Common-
wealth Air Training Plan.

Traveling with them were
many others in uniform, includ-
ing Brig. J. B. Stevenson, Van-
couver, formerly with the Sea-
forth Highlanders.

\$65,000 Hospital for Navy at Esquimalt

A \$65,450 hospital for sick sail-
ors at Esquimalt Naval Barracks
has been started and will be open
in three months.

Luney Brothers of Victoria are
the contractors, according to an
announcement from the Department
of Public Works at Ottawa.
Construction of an open drill
shed at the naval barracks by
Marwell Construction Company
of Vancouver for \$14,300, was also
announced.

Anti-Petain Group Formed in Paris

VICHY (AP)—The radio in
German-occupied Paris announced
tonight the formation of a rival
committee to Chief of State Phi-
lippe Petain's "National Union"
group of 51, and violently assailed
"the men of Vichy."

The Paris committee, it was
stated, will stand for complete
collaboration with the Germans.
Petain's committee, formed this
week and headed by Henry du
Moulin, director of Petain's of-
fice, is intended to construct a
new party of national revolution
and cement "spiritual union" of
all France.

Vote for Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ap-
proval of the British aid bill in
the Senate foreign relations com-
mittee by a margin of at least
three votes is forecast by admin-
istration leaders. Chairman Wal-
ter George, Democrat, Georgia,
undertook to prevent any delay
in committee consideration of the
measure.

Search Ends

CAMP BORDEN, Ont. (CP)—
Group Captain R. S. Grandy,
Royal Canadian Air Force com-
mander at Camp Borden, an-
nounced this afternoon on instruc-
tions from headquarters at Ot-
tawa that the search for the
bodies of three airmen believed
lost with two planes in Lake
Muskoka has been temporarily
abandoned.



'BRITAIN WILL WIN'—Disagreeing vehemently with his "good
friend," Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Thomas W. Lamont, executive
head of J. P. Morgan and Co., left, tells a meeting of the Merchants
Association in New York that "Germany can be beaten, is being
beaten and will be beaten" with U.S. help. With Lamont is Mer-
chants Association president John Lowry.

Answer to De Gaulle

Weygand Upholds Petain

ALGERS, FRENCH NORTH
AFRICA (AP, via radio)—Gen.
Maxime Weygand appealed by
radio today to approximately
500,000 French African soldiers
under his command to stay out
of the war, to accept the armis-
tice with Germany as final and
to support the "national revolu-
tion" of Marshal Philippe
Petain.

"I appeal to you," he said, "not
to leave the path of order and
discipline, which would only
mean the destruction of France
and peril for all who take part
in this undertaking."

Says He Leads All French in Africa

"On orders of Marshal Petain,
I have assumed the command of
all French forces in Africa with
the purpose of co-ordinating our
colonial efforts in the task of re-
building our national affairs."

The "many events" in France,
he remarked, had "changed all
aspects of our life," adding:
"Marshal Petain has under-
taken the gigantic task of the
national revolution. Already the
short time that has elapsed since
Petain took the helm shows great
progress."

"We have begun to reorganize
our national life, to find work
for our demilitarized soldiers. . .
I thank you all for your col-
laboration so far, but much must
still be achieved in the general
interest of France. . . Today, I direct your attention
to a special issue. . . You (have)

heard an appeal to take part
again in a struggle which was
ended by France with the con-
clusion of the armistice."

DeGaulle Wants Libya Conquered

Weygand spoke in answer to
General Charles de Gaulle, leader
of the Free French Forces which
are fighting on as Britain's allies,
who from London last night
called on the French North Afri-
can forces to "help complete the
conquest of Libya" by attacking
the Italians from the west.

(Weygand's broadcast "was
made over a station controlled by
the Vichy government. It was
picked up on this side by CBS.)

Weygand's army, trained,
equipped fighting men, has been
viewed in some quarters as Pet-
tain's "ace in the hole" with
which to save France from harsh
terms from her German con-
querors. Reports from Vichy and
Berlin in the past week have told
of increased tension over stalled
negotiations for collaboration be-
tween France and Germany.)

Speed Registration

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—
First meeting of the committee
appointed by the federal govern-
ment to register all Japanese in
British Columbia probably will
be held in Vancouver late next
week. Mayor Fred J. Hume of
New Westminster, chairman of
the committee, said today.

Willkie Cycles in Lambeth



GETS A TASTE OF UNDERGROUND LIFE IN BOMBED LONDON—Wendell Willkie, left, wearing
a tin helmet borrowed from an air raid warden, chats with a typical crowd of Londoners in an air
raid shelter. Previously he had seen and heard effects of German raids on the Great British metro-
polis. (Radio from London.)

LONDON (CP)—Wendell
Willkie rode a bicycle in Lambeth
Walk today, joined in singing the
song of the same name, wrote his
autograph countless times and an-
nounced he would spend the night
at the residence of Prime Minister
Churchill.

About 400 cockneys crowded
around him when he visited the
heavily bombed district south of
the Thames where Lambeth Palace

is situated. A policeman said "he
autographed everything from a
package of tea to a ukulele." He
also drank tea with the crowd.

He announced he would leave
for Washington Tuesday night to
testify on the aid-Britain bill.

He would be unable to visit
either Scotland or Ireland, he said.
Willkie, perplexed by the Eng-
lish fare collection system, was
almost ejected from a bus today

by a girl conductor who believed
he was purposely holding up
others trying to get aboard.

Mr. Willkie stood on the plat-
form, trying to give the girl
money for his fare, unaware that
English bus conductors collect
after passengers are seated.

"Get on or get off," the girl
said.

Finally somebody pushed Mr.
Willkie on.

New Rail Rates Hit B.C. Today

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

OTTAWA—New high scale of
freight rates went into force to-
day against British Columbia.
All efforts to bring about a post-
ponement failed.

This means that British Colum-
bia now must start its freight
rate fight from the bottom again.

After the government here had
found last night it could not pre-
vent imposition of freight rate
increases by the railway today,
Attorney-General Wismer left
for Victoria to prepare a complete
case to be laid before the Trans-
port Board within a month.

If the Transport Board rejects
B.C.'s protest against the new
rates, appeal will go immediately
to the Canadian Privy Council,
which is the cabinet.

Meanwhile, increased rates
must be paid. Until the last
moment last night, Mr. Wismer
hoped for a suspension. First
he appealed to the Transport
Board to suspend the new rates
temporarily pending full argu-
ment, but the board rejected his

application. He appealed direct
to the railways, but they natu-
rally refused to change plans.
He appealed finally to the govern-
ment to intervene under war
emergency powers.

The cabinet considered the
matter at length. It was ad-
vised by legal experts, however,
that its war powers did not cover
the Railway Act of Canada and
that it could not interfere at this
stage.

However, in ordinary course,
the case can go to the govern-
ment if the Transport Board re-
jects B.C.'s claim after full argu-
ment. This argument will take
place on the coast early in March,
it is expected.

P.M. to Broadcast

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Min-
ister Mackenzie King will launch
the February appeal of the
national war savings campaign
with a broadcast address starting
at 2 p.m. P.S.T., tomorrow, over
national network of the Canadian
Broadcasting Corporation, CBC
officials said here.

KENT'S
Trade-In Your Old Set
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**RCA VICTOR
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641 YATES STREET

Best Mahat Dry Slabwood
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dog Show in aid of Junior V.O.N. tonight at 8 o'clock, at the Crystal Garden. Classes for all breeds of purebred dogs from 3 months of age. Entries taken at the door from 7 to 8 p.m.

Hope Denbigh Ltd., in our new location, 609 Fort Street.

Lecture by Miss E. M. Penrose, world-famous diviner. Subject: "Water, Oil and Minerals." Chamber of Commerce, 8:15 p.m., February 4. Admission 35c. Sponsored by the Soroptimist Club of Victoria in aid of war charity.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers—We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

Physicians—Students wishing to attend meeting can do so on Tuesday night, 8 o'clock, 738 Yates Street, upstairs.

Rummage and superfluous sale, February 8. Kindly help by bringing in all suitable articles for sale. Committee for Medical Aid for China, 617 Broughton Street.

Rummage Sale. Junior Auxiliary to the B.C. Protestant Orphanage. 737 Pandora. February 8, 9 a.m.

Special Prices on Fur Coats made to order. Spring prices now in effect on Fur Repairs and remodeling. Gordon, Furrier, 621 Spadina Building. G 4733.

The Annual Linen Shower of the W.A. Auxiliary, Jubilee Hospital, Friday, February 7, Nurses' Home, 3 to 5:30.

"The Road to Tibet." Address by Colonel F.O. St. John; Royal Bank Building, Fort and Cook Streets, Thursday, 8:15. Refreshments. Admission 30c. For animals in war zone.

Victoria Musical Art Society presents Gertrude Huntly Green on Wednesday, February 12, at 8:30. Mail orders for guest tickets, \$1 each, received at Fletcher Bros. now.

Prisoners in India
BOMBAY (CP-Reuters)—Four Italian generals and 1,200 officers were among 3,000 Italian prisoners who arrived in India late today for internment.

British Press Advance in Libya

Bombs Rained on Tripoli

CAIRO (AP)—The Royal Air Force has struck 700 miles into Italian Libya, dropping hundreds of bombs on Libya's principal city, Tripoli, and hundreds of bombs on Barce airdrome, in the path of the British land offensive.

Three vessels—two of 8,000 tons and a third of 4,000—were hit in Tripoli harbor. One of the 8,000-tonners was set afire, while barracks at Barce received a direct hit.

These farflung operations took place last night.

Barce is 120 miles west of captured Derna and 40 miles north-east of Benghazi, capital of Cyrenaica, or eastern Libya, toward which British tanks were rumbling today along coastal and inland roads on the heels of retreating Italian forces.

Tripoli is the capital of Tripolitania, or western Libya, which adjoins Tunisia, where France's north African forces, under Gen. Maxime Weygand, are massed—the target of Free French appeals.

to join Britain's fight against Italy.

Several fires also broke out on the customs jetty and the railway and one seaplane was destroyed and others damaged.

Planes on Ground Destroyed

Hangars, tents and barracks at Barce received direct hits, while two planes on the ground were set on fire and the whole landing field sprayed with machine gun bullets. An Italian fighter plane which attacked the British aircraft was shot down.

In east Africa British pilots machine-gunned four planes on the ground at Teramni, 25 miles southeast of Asmara, Eritrea, destroying three of them.

The Middle East command, summing up the activities of the ground forces, said only:

"Libya: Contact with the enemy west of Derna is being maintained."

Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell's push west of fallen Derna appeared here to be shaping up on the same pattern as his successful attacks on the other Fascist bases of Tobruk and Bardia.

British bombers were out front, pounding Italian air bases. Tanks led the way for infantry along the coastal road toward Apollonia, 40 miles west of Derna, and the inland road through El Mechili.

On the East African front, British forces made further gains in their drives into Eritrea, Ethiopia and Italian Somaliland.

Burn Village In Somaliland

Ships of the Kenya coastal defence helped in new offensive against Somaliland, by transporting Nigerian troops for attacks along the coast.

The Nigerians were reported to have burned the coastal village of Kiamboi. Other British colonial forces drove into the El

Wak sector of Somaliland from Kenya.

Italian troops being forced back toward the Red Sea by a British drive across Eritrea from the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan were reported facing a fuel and supply shortage, with the Royal Navy barring the way of seaborne aid or escape.

Italians Claim Attack Repulsed

ROME (AP)—The Italian communiqué today said:

"In Cyrenaica, our armored units attacked and repulsed enemy units south of Gebel (plateau). The enemy also was bombed by our air force."

"In East Africa, the battle continued on the northern front. In bitter fighting, our valorous national and colonial troops inflicted heavy losses on the enemy. Our losses also were considerable. The air force continued to be its own effective aid in the struggle with tireless impetus."

'Speed in Arms Aid Greatest Need'—Knox

WASHINGTON (AP)—Col. Frank Knox, Secretary of the United States Navy, testified today he was "tremendously worried" over whether the United States could furnish sufficient aid in time to save Great Britain.

Supporting the administration's aid-to-Britain legislation before the Senate foreign relations committee, Knox was asked by Senator Gerald Nye, Republican, North Dakota, whether the measure was designed "to underwrite a British victory."

"Not this bill," Mr. Knox replied, "but we do have an interest in seeing that Great Britain is not defeated."

"Can we act in time to save Great Britain if this awful crisis predicted for the near future comes to pass?" Nye asked.

"Frankly, I don't know," the witness responded, adding he was worried.

While Secretary Knox was testifying, a crowd of several hundred self-styled "peace marchers" gathered outside. Police kept most of them outside, but permitted several to enter the building to talk to senators. They said they represented the "American Peace Mobilization."

NAVAL POSITION

In questioning, Nye repeatedly sought information from Knox regarding potential naval strength of the Axis powers should they win the war.

The Secretary said that if the Axis controlled all of Europe it would have seven times America's shipbuilding capacity.

He added, however, he believed there was little danger of an immediate direct attack on American shores, because "first they would have to establish bases."

"Do you really believe there is danger?" Nye asked.

"I'm positive," Knox replied. "Do you think that if they (the Axis) won, they would just let us alone?"

Nye said he did, because, he added, the Axis powers would have to contend with disease, famine and troublesome minority groups at home.

"Did you ever hear of a conqueror quitting, especially when there still was some loot to be had?" Knox asked.

MENTIONS CANADA

When Nye asked whether there was any danger of an attack on the United States through Canada, Knox replied: "Any danger? There is always danger. A base in Newfoundland would put bombers in range of Detroit."

At one point Knox said he believed the United States' first line of defence "is the British navy and the British Isles."

Nye asked if an Axis victory in Europe would make the defence of this hemisphere a "hopeless one."

"It would be an exceedingly dangerous one," Knox replied. "We'd have to strain every nerve and the odds would be against us."

Senator Tom Connally asked whether the oceans were any protection to this hemisphere "unless we command them."

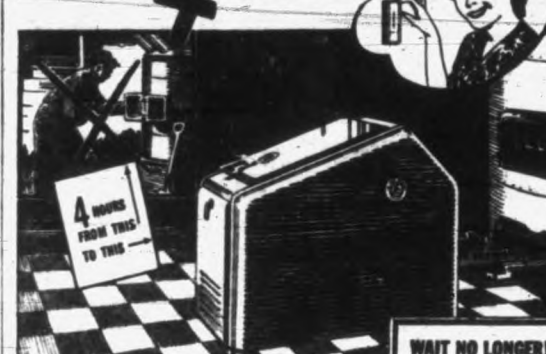
"No," Knox said. "The oceans would be a good avenue of attack."

"Then the defeat of Great Britain would be a dire and direct threat to us?" Connally asked.

"It would," Knox said, "we don't have to guess about that. We've been told."

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Now you can change to automatic heating—in the middle of winter—without the slightest inconvenience. In fact, we'll install an Iron Fireman automatic coal stoker in as little as 4 hours, without letting your house get cold. Your present fuel can be exchanged for stoker coal. Iron Fireman is clean. It prevents smoke nuisance. Firing low-cost stoker coal, Iron Fireman gives you fuel savings that help you make the payments.
WAIT NO LONGER! NOW AS LOW AS \$243
plus taxes, freight and installation, with cash down payment. (Coal flow \$9.05). Terms low as \$9.05 a month.

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"It would be an exceedingly dangerous one," Knox replied. "We'd have to strain every nerve and the odds would be against us."

"We could tear it down now and put up a one-story building that would probably pay the taxes at least," Mr. McBain declared, "but we are prevented by patriotic reasons." Only revenue from the building is \$12,000 rental from the government, which is offset by civic taxes of \$73,000.

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HOTEL VANCOUVER
RAZED AFTER WAR

VANCOUVER (CP)—For years a Vancouver landmark, the old Hotel Vancouver will be torn down after the war, C. W. McBain, C.P.R. land agent, announced here.

Mr. McBain was appearing before the civic court of assessment, where he won promise of a substantial assessment reduction this year on the big building, when he declared it was only the fact the structure was being used as a military barracks which prevented its immediate demolition.

For years the historic structure was the biggest hotel in Vancouver. It was closed two years ago when the new Hotel Vancouver, erected at a cost of \$12,000,000, was opened. Several months after the war opened it

And remember
YOU SAVE
Every day
at
SAFEWAY

February Furniture SALE!

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LIMITED
1121 Douglas Street, Corner View

"Prescriptions Carefully Compounded"
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February Furniture Sale
BARGAINS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS
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CHAMPION'S LTD.
717 FORT STREET

Large Amount Coming From B.C.

All Canada Joins War Savings Drive

OTTAWA (CP)—Messages of confidence came in to headquarters of the national War Savings committee from every province today as a month-long, Dominion-wide campaign for 2,000,000 regular war savers began with a total annual objective of \$120,000,000.

Chris Spencer, British Columbia chairman, wired:

"Coal and metal miners, ranchers of the Peace River and the Cariboo, loggers and fishermen of the coast area, farmers of the Fraser Valley, fruit growers of the Okanagan, pulp and industrial workers generally, and the men and women of our large cities will do their part in War Savings Pledge Month. We are confident our objective will be reached."

Flags and Bands In Toronto

TORONTO (CP)—Union Jacks floated down on tiny parachutes over a crowd estimated at 100,000 massed in the City Hall Square at noon today when Toronto officially opened its War Savings Month pledge campaign.

Assembled in the square for

the demonstration were 8,000 men of the army, navy and air force, with army mechanized equipment, veterans' organizations and 30 massed bands. The bands led a parade through the centre of the city from Queen's Park.

The spectacle was Toronto's part of the Dominion-wide drive to enlist 2,000,000 Canadians in regular purchase of War Savings Certificates.

FIRST PURCHASE

At the City Hall ceremony, Mayor Fred J. Conboy bought the first War Savings Certificate, officially opening the campaign.

In front of the City Hall stood a 150-foot "thermometer" which will record the progress of the drive.

As part of the campaign, a blackout and "friendly bombing raid" will be staged in Toronto February 12, when four sections of the city will be blacked out while bombers of the Royal Canadian Air Force roar overhead. All vehicular traffic will be stopped in these sections during the blackout to minimize danger of accidents.

William Gibbs McAdoo Dies

WASHINGTON (AP)—William Gibbs McAdoo, former U.S. senator from California and one-time Secretary of the Treasury, died here today of a heart attack. He was 78 years old.

Death came about 10 a.m. in his apartment at the Shoreham Hotel. With him were Mrs. McAdoo, and his daughter, Mrs. Brice Clagett, wife of a Washington attorney.

McAdoo has been chairman of the board of the American Presidents Line since he left the Senate in 1939.

Tunnel builder, war-time secretary of the Treasury, lawyer and senator, McAdoo had a career of many facets.

He was a power in the councils of the Democratic Party for more than 20 years, and played leading



LATE EX-SENATOR McADOO

but contrasting roles in two of the most dramatic national conventions in the annals of American politics.

At Madison Square Garden in New York in 1924, McAdoo and Alfred E. Smith fought for three weeks the bitterest battle ever waged for the Democratic presidential nomination, neither yielding until both were defeated and, on the 103rd ballot, a compromise candidate, John W. Davis, was nominated. Many influential Democrats believed bright prospects for a national victory were shattered by the bitterness engendered at that tempestuous convention.

Eight years later McAdoo came out of retirement in California as head of that state's delegation to the democratic national convention in Chicago.

SWING TO ROOSEVELT

The 44 votes of his delegation were pledged to John Nance Garner, but when it appeared that a deadlock might result from the contest between the two leading candidates for the nomination, one of whom again was Smith, McAdoo appeared on the platform just before the fourth roll call and swung his state's votes to Franklin Delano Roosevelt. This action started a stampede to the Roosevelt banner which nominated him on that ballot.

McAdoo returned to his home in Los Angeles after the Chicago convention on the crest of a wave of Roosevelt enthusiasm. He announced his candidacy for the United States senate, won his party's nomination in a battle with old-line Democratic leaders

Italians Driven From Albania Heights

Greeks Take Tepelini

By MAX HARRELSON

ATHENS (AP)—The entire Tepelini area was reported under Greek control today, with the actual occupation of the town only a question of mopping up isolated detachments.

The high command said the Greeks had captured Italian mountain positions "of great importance," and Greek dispatches declared recent Fascist efforts to seize the offensive in Albania must now be regarded as failures.

The Greeks were also reported to have made important gains both north of Klisura and in the coastal sector, where counterattacks were crushed with heavy losses to the Italians. The fighting in the central sector yesterday was described as one of the major battles since the outbreak of the conflict three months ago.

Only Valona Road Open to Italians

The Greeks now dominate Tepelini from three sides, dispatches from the front said, leaving only the road to Valona open.

In California, and went on to win the election in a three-cornered contest against Republican and prohibition party opposition.

FINANCED WAR

To McAdoo, as the greatest achievement of his long career, however, was given the credit for financing the World War as Secretary of the Treasury with Wilson cabinet.

Up to that time his fame rested principally on his feat in financing and constructing the Hudson River tunnels after experts said it could not be done. He accomplished this in the face of opposition from leading financiers, and the struggle marked the beginning of a long series of disputes with Wall Street.

He was born Oct. 31, 1863, near Marietta, Ga. In November, 1885, he married Sarah Houston Fleming of Chattanooga, Tenn. She died in 1912.

May 7, 1914, at the White House, he was married to Eleanor Randolph Wilson, youngest daughter of President Wilson. She secured a divorce in 1934.

to the Italians, said to be retreating in the direction of the seaport.

A Royal Air Force communiqué declared "an important military camp and buildings southwest of Tepelini were successfully attacked" by British bombers yesterday, starting a big fire in one large building. Italian troops were machine-gunned as they emerged from tents, the communiqué said.

The mountain range near Tepelini, occupied by the Greeks, was described as one of the best fortified positions in Albania—the Italians having added to defences built earlier during the reign of King Zog, the monarch they deposed.

Aside from permanent gun emplacements and machine-gun nests, it was also protected by a series of trenches and many lines of barbed wire.

Sharpest Loss Enemy Has Suffered

The most recent Italian counter-attack, in the coastal sector apparently between Chimara and Valona, "met a fate worse than any" of the others in the series, a Greek military spokesman declared.



Scene from "Dark Command," starring Claire Trevor, John Wayne and Walter Pidgeon, which will open at the York Theatre on Monday.

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'Hitler Forced To Plunge'—Halifax

WASHINGTON (AP)—Viscount Halifax, British ambassador to the United States, believes European developments indicate Hitler will attempt an invasion of Great Britain soon.

Paying a call on Chairman Walter George of the Senate foreign relations committee, Lord Halifax told reporters subsequently that it was "hard to see how Hitler can stand still."

He was questioned about a statement by U.S. Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox before the foreign relations committee that he thought a crisis for Britain was imminent in from 60 to 90 days.

"I have no information on the number of days," Lord Halifax said, "but the situation developing in Germany make it seem necessary that Hitler have a go at it soon."

Eagle Squadron Now in Service

LONDON (CP)—The American Eagle Squadron, whose members are United States citizens flying fighter planes in defence of Britain, was said authoritatively today to have completed individual training courses and to be operating as a full-fledged unit of the Royal Air Force.

The squadron, it is understood, has not been in action. One reason is that winter weather has restricted air activity. Only over the London area and coastal towns have fighter planes been getting workouts in recent weeks.

Build B.C. Payrolls

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\$40	\$15.56	\$31.12	\$46.67	\$62.22	\$77.78	\$93.33
\$50	\$19.44	\$38.89	\$58.34	\$77.78	\$97.17	\$116.56
\$60	\$23.33	\$46.67	\$69.44	\$93.33	\$116.56	\$140.00
\$70	\$27.22	\$54.44	\$81.11	\$108.89	\$132.22	\$155.56
\$80	\$31.11	\$62.22	\$93.33	\$125.56	\$155.56	\$180.00
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England Enjoys Quiet Night

Weather Stops Raiders

LONDON (CP)—"Soupy weather" over the English Channel and western Europe was reported today to have stymied Britain's Royal Air Force and the Nazi raiders overnight.

An informed source said British fliers were prevented from undertaking any major operations over Germany. Britain, bombed in daylight yesterday in a switch of German tactics, had a quiet night.

A communique said there was "slight enemy air activity" over England early in the night but declared no bombs were dropped.

German long-range guns on the French coast renewed their bombardment of the Dover area today, hurling shells across foggy Dover Strait at irregular intervals for three hours. No casualties were reported.

STEEPLE DESTROYED

Yesterday the enemy guns operated in sporadic fashion and some of their shells fell in Deal, 34 miles from the French shore. A church steeple was knocked down in the town, which is not far from the famous cathedral city of Canterbury. Others fell in open country in the district and it was difficult to determine whether the shots were aimed at Deal or whether hits there resulted from errors in range or

ill-calculated charges in the German guns.

A citizen told correspondents: "The shells fall intermittently. Nobody is paying any attention to them."

WASTE OF BOMBS

One source, in commenting on the lack of night aerial activity, said "the bombing you can do in such weather as Europe has had for the past two weeks just isn't worth the cost. Besides the waste of bombs in trying to hit obscure targets, there always is the risk of crash landings and plane crack-ups. That seems the principal reason the Germans are trying day raids instead of night now."

QUET MONTH

Under air raid warnings only 88 hours during January, London had 18 nights last month without air attacks to make it the city's quietest since September, it was disclosed today.

The alarm sirens sounded 41 times. Bringing the total to 458 alarms since the air war began. Britain's invasion-consciousness which has existed since the fall of France, was enlivened today by new statements of public leaders and the press.

INVASION PROSPECTS

Britons read statements by United States Navy Secretary Frank Knox yesterday that the

Germans were waiting only for the right weather; by Viscount Halifax, Ambassador to the United States, that Hitler would "have a go at it soon," and by Prime Minister Churchill that "we cannot tell when, we cannot tell how, but we shall come through."

Lord Beaverbrook's London Daily Express, which has warned repeatedly that invasion would be attempted, said that "if the invasion that seems imminent does not come, it will be for one reason only—that even the great dictator is not arrogant enough to feel he can pull it off."

GERMAN CLAIMS

BERLIN (AP)—The German high command issued the following communique today:

"Fighting formations attacked yesterday a large number of important objectives in London and the south of England. Among others, a large oil depot in Southampton was hit, whereupon fire broke out.

"An enemy merchant ship was severely damaged off the British east coast. Long-distance fighting planes sank, west of Ireland, two merchant ships totaling 10,100 tons. Another British port was mined from the air according to plan.

"The enemy did not fly over either Germany or German-occupied territory."

People in the News

'The Fighting Hegarty's'

THOMAS HEGARTY walked into an Edmonton newspaper office and announced he was one of the "fighting Hegarty's" of Northern Ireland and that he only knew his father had died because he saw it in the paper.

Joseph Hegarty, the father, had 11 sons serving in the British army. Thomas has been an Edmonton resident since 1924. Of the seven brothers, including Tom, who fought in the 1914-18 war, four were killed and the three youngest, all of London, are keeping up the Hegarty tradition by fighting in this war. The father fought in the South African War.

"Me," said Thomas—"I'm the wandering sort—so I came out to Canada and I like it here fine."

U.S. for England

DOROTHY THOMPSON in New York, urging passage of the British aid bill, asserted the debate over the bill, both in and out of Congress, "has obscured the fact that a vast majority of the American people has already made a decision—a decision to support the policy clearly enunciated by the President, be the cost what it may."

"It is not true we are a people divided upon the vital issue which now confronts us. It is not true that we are groping for a decision—85 per cent of United States citizens want England to keep on fighting and only 17 per cent are unwilling to risk war to assure the defeat of Hitler."

NO NEW TRIAL OF ESCAPED CONVICT

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—Governor Charles Edison of New Jersey has refused to grant the extradition to Georgia of Robert Elliott Burns, who twice escaped from a chain gang.

The governor wrote to Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia that he believed former Governor A. Harry Moore's refusal, after a public hearing, to grant the extradition was a "finality."

"This puts a period on the Burns case," Edison said.

Talmadge had sent formal extradition papers as soon as Edi-

Northern Ireland Determined

J. F. ANDREWS, Prime Minister of Northern Ireland, said Northern Ireland was "determined to maintain its link with Britain and the Empire." The country also was determined "to take a full part in the war, to keep social services at the same standard as Britain's and to encourage agriculture and industry."

Must Lend Money

WALTER P. ZELLER of Ottawa, director at large in the national war savings campaign and national chairman for the February drive, speaking in Regina said the people of the democracies had only themselves to blame for their unpreparedness when Hitler's fury was unleashed in Europe.

"His plans had been broadcast to the world. Warnings were unheeded and those who spoke of rearmament were bitterly criticized as war-mongers," Mr. Zeller said.

"A bitter lesson was learned when Norway and the Low Countries were invaded, when France withered under the heel of the German oppressor. Then the democracies awakened, some too late, that only by supremacy on land, sea and in the air, could they be saved from kneeling to the dictator."

"Canada's part," he said, "must be to strengthen the arm of Britain. It cannot be a land of luxury and at the same time the arsenal of the Empire. . . . Every one must help by loaning their money to the government, and through this means, give immediate help to the inevitable period of economic adjustment following the war."

BOMBED PLANTS SOON RESTORED

OTTAWA (CP)—A most impressive feature of Britain's resistance to aerial attack was the speed with which bombed factories were put back into production.

Munitions Minister Howe told reporters here.

He returned last Sunday after spending nearly a month in London and other parts of the British Isles.

Mr. Howe visited Coventry, Birmingham and other industrial centres, objects of concentrated aerial attacks.

"I saw one plant the size of a city block which had been absolutely levelled by a land mine," the minister said. "They salvaged 75 per cent of the machinery in condition to be used without any repairs, and a great deal more only needed a little attention. The whole plant was back in production in six weeks."

It was seldom that even a direct hit put a plant out of business completely, and it was a surprise to him that damage to machinery was insignificant in many cases where the building's structure suffered heavily.

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Part of the Lupescu fortune changed hands again today. When Magda Lupescu, mistress of abdicated King Carol, fled Rumania last September she left a

Lack of Courage

PROF. NORMAN A. MacKENZIE, president of the University of New Brunswick, at a special convocation of Mount Allison University, received the honorary degree of doctor of laws and proclaimed himself a "whole-hearted supporter of federation."

"I think it can and will be improved in many respects, despite the failure of the recent conference at Ottawa—a failure that was due to lack of statesmanship and courage upon the part of some of those in attendance," he said.

He held no brief for the report, but "I know that the present methods of taxation are not the most efficient we can devise."

Expects Invasion

SIR EDWARD PEACOCK, director of the Bank of England, is in New York on what he said was a hurried special mission to liquidate British holdings in the United States to provide immediate payment for war purchases. He arrived on the Yankee Clipper.

Britain expects invasion soon, faces the possibility unafraid, and is even eager to meet it, for she is certain of defeating Germany, Sir Edward said.

He said of the Nazis that "we kept them out when we weren't very ready and we certainly can do it now when we are."

Great Hour Nears

A. V. ALEXANDER, First Lord of the British Admiralty, said the greatest hour of Britain's history is approaching "and we shall arise to it."

"What we have accomplished has given us our chance to win," he said. "Now we have to take that chance to go on to victory."

NOT SIGNED BY ROWELL

To the Editor:—A friend in Vancouver referred me to your issue of January 16, which I purchased in order to study the article of Major A. H. Jukes on the subject of the Sirois Report, wrongly called the "Rowell-Sirois Report."

I have this report before me and find that the Hon. Newton Rowell did not sign the report.

I am very much pleased that the policy of your paper is sufficiently broadminded to publish a discussion on both sides of this report. The matter is of such great interest that I feel the action of six provinces (not three) in refusing the report at this time is of very great benefit to the people of Canada.

It will now give time and opportunity to ascertain the truth concerning the causes of the economic difficulties facing this country. I am satisfied that these are not constitutional, but are entirely financial. The financial is entirely in control of the Dominion government, which owns all the shares of the Bank of Canada and can, therefore, direct its policy. No amendment to the constitution is necessary.

Thanking you for publishing this enlightening analysis by Major Jukes.

WM. SAVAGE.
Savage, Keith and Savage, Barristers, 220 Pacific Building, Vancouver.

THIS UNION NOW BUSINESS
To the Editor:—For those of the public who have not heard of Federal Union, I should like to explain that its doctorings represent

Letters to the Editor

EVERYTHING BUT GO TO CHURCH

To the Editor:—About 15 per cent of the people in Victoria attend church and 95 per cent of the people in Saanich municipality never enter a church. The church is the only place people can be helped without money. Wood is cut, gardens are cared for and ball is played on the Sabbath in every community on Vancouver Island.

According to the Bible, which gives us our Christianity, Sunday should be a day of rest. Ministers of the precious gospels and Christians have fought a good fight in the city of Victoria. Should public opinion not be aroused over such conditions?

MABEL M. McCALL.
3367 Linwood.

OLD SCHOOL TIE

To the Editor:—With reference to the article on "1941 Snobocracy" and the old school tie, etc., the Duke of Wellington said nothing about Waterloo having been won on the playing fields of Eton, nor did Eton boast any particular playing fields in his time.

"The old school tie" was a music-hall gag that some people have taken seriously. It poked fun at a harmless set which generally speaking is as dead as the Duke. (Victoria is only a small place.) But today, like the Duke, the old school tie is misrepresented. Like him, it can take it.

GEOFFREY ROY.
Box 222, Victoria.

BOTH SIDES

To the Editor:—I was much interested in Major Jukes' article on "Federal Union" in last Saturday's Times.

Everyone today is so anxious for an enduring peace that any scheme, which seems to offer this, meets with a ready acceptance. It is all the more necessary, therefore, to submit such schemes to close criticism.

"Union now" is much advertised, and the Times has given some publicity to it. I congratulate you on giving an equal publicity to some serious objections to the proposals made therein. It is refreshing to find a newspaper that has the wisdom and courage to show both sides of a question.

EMILY ROBERTS.
1805 Fort Street.

PREMIERS RIGHT

To the Editor:—The premiers who refused to turn over the finances of their provinces to the federal government had a perfect right to do so.

Has our federal government give us such confidence that we would invest them with absolute financial power?

Canada needs to clean house. Make all provinces equal in number of representatives; wage laws; standards of living; freight rates, should come under fair federal equality.

The provinces themselves will then be demanding one central government for national unity.

Quebec, for instance, has nothing in common with the other provinces, lacks labor unions and minimum wage laws. Child labor much to remedy. Social services far behind; yet Quebec has more representatives than any province but Ontario.

The western provinces lack war orders, clothing factories, because of freight rates and our higher standards of living.

Yours for a united Canada in all things.
E. M. WILSON.

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THIS UNION NOW BUSINESS
To the Editor:—For those of the public who have not heard of Federal Union, I should like to explain that its doctorings represent

a very sincere effort to find some plan whereby the change of future wars may be removed.

Clarence K. Streit writes convincingly under the title "Union Now." He enters into the subject in great detail, Victoria libraries carry this book.

Currie also writes on the subject as a Britisher and his book "Federal Union," is practically identical in principle to that of Streit's. It is published in the Pelican editions and can be had in Victoria. I can strongly recommend the reading of his book.

There is also a wonderfully interesting pamphlet No. 20, brought out in the series "Let's Face the Facts," which can be had free from the director of Public Information, Ottawa; by Lewis Mumford. This pamphlet deals in a most enlightened manner with present day world conditions.

The plan put forward by Federal Union is by no means new, but now, in this time of great emergency it is receiving the serious attention of many of our leading statesmen.

It is so far the only suggestion put forward which in any way holds out hope of assuring peaceful relations and is based on the firm knowledge that it restored law and order in America at the time that country was in a turbulent and lawless state before Confederation.

Federal Union is quite clear on the point that the League of Nations failed because it dealt with a union of states and not of peoples. This union of peoples is very much emphasized and is actually one of the basic principles upon which the whole argument of Federal Union is based, which Major Jukes does not seem to have realized.

Major Jukes gives the gold standard a great slanging, but it is a subject, which to be understood must be treated at great length and then without definite conclusions.

I am glad of this opportunity to champion Federal Union and hope it will bear fruit.

R. S. JOHNSON.
Ten Mile Point.

HOW GERMANY DOES IT

To the Editor:—Hitler has been spending the equivalent of six billions of dollars a year on armaments while England has been spending under a billion.

So says a New York editor, stating what are presumably facts. Such an expenditure over a period would explain in part why German war paraphernalia exceeds ours. It is very pertinent to us now to know how this was done as it has a vital bearing on further expansion and maintenance. Schnacht is reported to have said that prolonging the war would favor Germany as we can only favor our defenses by taxation and loans, a system which must collapse and weaken our morale. In other words, we have chosen to impose upon ourselves all the effects of a blockade.

Soldiers are expected to study the military tactics of the enemy, but who advises us regarding the enemy's economic tactics? Where are those mysterious economists "of repute" whose advice we have followed to the point of crisis?

Even as Napoleon and Lincoln fought their wars without debt so will Hitler. Taught by Feder, Gessel, and Kitzon, Hitler is reported to have grasped the advantages the issue of domestic credit would give. Yet how often have our economists predicted the imminent collapse of the totalitarian economic system.

If Germany can continue to rear without unduly increasing the tax burden of her people, it is our patriotic duty to compare the relative systems and adopt that which will better aid our war efforts.

Even the London Economist—that financial aristocrat of journalism—is getting worried.

"This is certainly no time," it says, "for financial orthodoxy, but that does not mean it is no time for thinking about our financial problem. On the contrary, a considerable effort seems to be necessary to secure a general acceptance of the fairly obvious proposition that finance in wartime must necessarily be a camp follower 'and not a commander'."

Everyone is required under the Emergency Powers Act to place himself and his property at the disposal of His Majesty, but the national credit at the disposal of His Majesty, hence finance today is in a stronger position than ever.

The ordinary concept is that there is only so much money and as much as possible must be allocated for war services. Hence "sacrifice" in the form of self-denial of money—"a costless creation"—becomes the order of the day—regardless of the physical facts of abundance. We continue to defraud ourselves of much-needed purchasing power at a time when nutritional and other standards should be maintained.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer has received a memoran-

dum signed by some of the most eminent members of all trades and professions demanding that additional credit, interest free, be created for the prosecution of the war and that the banks should be used to act as agents of the government and not as lenders of money. The belief that we must borrow our own credit at interest is one that must be given up if we are to make full use of our many resources. We cannot pyramid taxes.

Another appeal to the Chancellor has come from the Master Cotton Spinners. The great corporations of England have also demanded the issue of debt-free money, as have various legislatures in different parts of the Empire, notably in Australia.

If finance is acting as "a commander" it is obviously exercising a power greater than that of the people's elected parliament. The persistence with which the financial system is linked to government in appeals to the public leads to the erroneous opinion that they are one and that it is unpatriotic to criticize financial methods. But surely the latter are only a means employed by the government which if found to be unsatisfactory can be changed for the public benefit.

The demand for a change is becoming more widespread. The Speaker of the New Zealand House has resigned because, he said, "the orthodox money system cannot sustain the burden of a long and costly war."

The premier of Tasmania says, "It is just as important to defeat orthodox finance methods as it is to defeat the Germans."

There is a question tabled in the House of Commons, United Kingdom, "To ask the Minister of Home Security why the Chancellor of the Exchequer is not being detained under the Emergency Powers Act for sabotaging the country's war effort by not taking back to the state the power to create its own credit."

What Lord Bryce had to say in peace is even more applicable now, "Democracy," he wrote, "has no more persistent or insidious foe than the money power—that enemy is formidable because he works secretly, by persuasion or deceit, rather than by force and so takes men unawares. He is a danger to good government everywhere."

If the democratic means, still left us, for making our will prevail are not used they will atrophy and be supplanted by dictatorial legislation.

A. H. JUKES, D.S.O., O.B.E., Major.

WAR AIMS

To the Editor:—It seems to me that the case for a statement of war aims and peace plans is stronger than the case against it.

In "The World Crisis," Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill refers (1930) to the part played by Allied propaganda in stirring the misgivings and the conscience of the German people.

Indeed, it is well known that when Germany decided upon an armistice, she was relying upon President Wilson's 14 points to bring her a fair deal.

It may be recalled that none of the peoples got the new deal

NEVER MIND

BARRICADES—

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Mallek's
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that was expected after the last war.

The argument for stating aims clearly and now may be summed up in this way: (1) Such a statement would hearten and inspire the people who are supporting the British government; (2) such a statement would hearten and inspire millions on the European continent, and so would favorably affect the duration and outcome of the war.

An increasing number of thinkers in Britain believe that to overthrow the Fascist control of Europe, Britain must offer a program that will rally the peoples of Europe to her cause. Promise of national independence is all very well, but it is not a prescription for removing Fascism and its causes.

British leaders

Victoria Daily Times

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1941

Not Enlightened

NOTHING MR. PATTULLO SAID IN THE statement he issued on his arrival at the coast yesterday from the Dominion-Provincial Conference differs materially from observations already made public by other members of his cabinet. He assures us that he had no intention of scuttling the Ottawa meeting, that, indeed, he was anxious for it to proceed. Well and good; this part of his pronouncement, however, is worth special consideration:

"The reason that I oppose the carrying out of Plan No. 1 of the Sirois Commission's Report is that I am opposed to the kind of centralization which it would impose and its deterrent effects upon the progress of our province."

In the foregoing is an unequivocal assumption that under the operation of Plan No. 1 the economy of this province would be seriously interfered with. Mr. Pattullo put it this way in the brief which he presented to the conference: "British Columbia has attained its present position only after an arduous struggle up the hill of public economy. It does not want to be pushed down either to the bottom or half way, there to turn the treadmill of mediocrity in perpetuity." Boiled down to a brief interpretation of their observations, other provincial ministers have told us that acceptance of the Plan would prove a short step to the reduction of our general living standards, and the deterioration of our educational and social services. The authors of it differ from this general point of view in several important particulars. Nevertheless, let the conflict remain for the purpose of this argument; another aspect occurs to us as we reconsider the paragraph we have quoted from the Premier's statement of yesterday with that taken from his Ottawa pronouncement. The two are closely related.

Interpreting Mr. Pattullo's words "in their usual meaning," we will give him partial benefit of the doubt; but we say to him that no matter whether Plan No. 1, or any other plan, be adopted, much of the progress we have made "up the hill of public economy" may soon have to be relegated to the background—for how long we do not know—because there is a man in Berlin who has his own very definite conception of how the world ought to be run. The British Commonwealth has accepted his maniacal challenge; Britain, the other Dominions, and the Colonies already have a fair sample of the price that is now being paid and an insight into what will be imposed later on. We can almost hear the rejoinder that this deal proposed to the provinces of Canada bears no relationship to any other country; that, moreover, British Columbia is as wholeheartedly behind the Commonwealth's war effort as, for example, Kenya Colony. Yet, come what may, no hazy chance of an encounter with the spectre of "mediocrity in perpetuity" for us, says Mr. Pattullo; although neither he, Mr. Mackenzie King, nor Mr. Churchill can predict to what extent standards of living in all their aspects may have to be reduced before totalitarianism has been laid by the heels. Britons in their shelters, however, are thinking about these things, preparing to meet the bill, for they realize the nature of their job.

It would be delightful if British Columbia could continue her expansion on the confident belief that no matter what is happening elsewhere in the world, nothing conceivably can be allowed to disturb the even tenor of our way, nothing permitted to interfere with our orthodoxy in finance, and that nothing repugnant to our plan to pursue our march up the "hill of public economy" must be considered. But we are fighting for our very existence; we do not know it in British Columbia in a physical or material sense. We shall learn more about it as time passes. Later it may be possible to weigh the apprehension about centralization, its deterrent effects on the progress of our province, in scales weighed down by the stern demands of realities. The feared implications and ramifications of Plan No. 1 may have paled into insignificance when that phase of a world condition confronts us.

Our New Order

ALTHOUGH THE SHAPE OF THE NEW order to which the people of Britain are looking forward may not yet have assumed clear lines, men like Professor Harold Laski, Mr. J. B. Priestley, and others of vision and understanding are losing no opportunity of seeing that the average individual is provided with appropriate mental exercise in the things that will be made to count after the war has been won. Laski uses the fate of France, whose people were not told the truth, as a reminder of what happens when a government refuses to use the dynamic will of its citizenry. He tells us, and cites Mr. Churchill and the Labor leaders as bearing ample witness, that when Britain asked for sacrifices, the response was instant and profound. This well-known thinker and publicist, however, is careful to observe that this was never at any moment a response to the call of the past; it was a response to the full potentialities of the future. No matter from whence it came,

moreover, it received its impetus through "the deep conviction that we have entered upon a new phase of history." Professor Laski pursues his theme:

"The power of Mr. Churchill, the hold of the Labor leaders, is built on the faith that they stand for the principles of that new age. Their responsibility is to measure up to their opportunity; and their opportunity is instant and immediate. They have to choose now. In superb fashion, they are building the machines victory requires. What they need to do without delay is to put the ideas behind the machines. They must not hesitate if they are to make those ideas the creative avenue they represent. The friends of freedom today are those who tell Mr. Churchill and his colleagues of their faith in the new world that is struggling to be born, who urge them to choose that abridgement of its birth-pangs which can be achieved by political leaders who grasp the significance of the moment in which we stand."

Canadians and our friends in the United States are familiar with the thought processes of Professor Laski; they have heard him philosophize and speak from deep conviction; they have read some of his compelling literary works. Not so very long ago that element in Britain and other British countries which did its best to ignore the imminence of change—which somehow or other felt that it refused to read the signs of the times, they would vanish with the morning mists—has at last recognized the insistence of the portents. Common sacrifice and an air-raid shelter psychology have wrought much change. Better face the future, then, with the clear understanding that the orthodoxy to which we have adjusted our smug complacency will have to give way to "the new phase of history" of which Professor Laski speaks.

Protect Your Freedom

WHEN MR. MACKENZIE KING predicted this morning that "within the next few weeks we are certain to witness war as the world has never known it before" he was echoing an opinion to which military experts and the statesmen of Britain continue to give expression. But there is happily something we can do about it. Every Canadian with a bank balance, large or small, every Canadian who receives a weekly or monthly pay cheque, can lend some part of his or her savings and earnings to the government so that it will have at its disposal sufficient of the sinews of war to accelerate and expand the national contribution to the Commonwealth's cause.

It would be an insult to the intelligence of our citizens to repeat all the numerous arguments which support this month's special War Savings Certificate drive. They know the gallant men of the fighting services depend on the civilian financial battalions to provide them with all they require to wage this war against totalitarianism and everything its vicious philosophy connotes. But there is one point it is hoped every loyal citizen will bear in mind: It is that these certificates establish a definite bond between the investor and those who stand between him or her on the ramparts of civilization. To do what Canada has undertaken to do will require hard work and frugal living; it will mean the diversion of money normally spent on unnecessary commodities into channels that will permit such dollars to buy the labor and materials our army, our navy and our airmen most urgently need.

Finally, of course, is the purely material aspect of this month's campaign—a simple and useful one which speaks for itself. For every \$4 you lend to Canada to preserve for you the protection and privileges enjoyed under British institutions, Canada agrees to return to you \$5 after having had the use of your money for seven years. Nor does this mean that you cannot cash a certificate before that period has elapsed; after you have held it for six months it earns the status of legal tender. And the interest returned is more than double the amount paid by the chartered banks of Canada on your savings accounts.

Why Not?

THE QUESTION IS BEING RAISED IN the Ottawa press why the R.C.M.P. band, financed by public funds, is not being heard over the air. Out here an equally fine band has been developed during the last few months. It is the Royal Canadian Navy's band at Esquimalt. A move in the right direction has been made by putting this band on the air for 15 minutes of the noon hour on week-days over the privately-owned radio station CFCT. The band deserves a wider audience. Its music should be carried daily to the people over western Canadian stations, just as the R.C.M.P. band music should be carried in the east. Both would be if the publicly-owned and financed Canadian Broadcasting Corporation were a less stodgy organization. For years the playing of the U.S. Marine Corps band at Washington has been a daily coast-to-coast feature on American networks. Why should not Canada's best service bands be similarly brought to the people?

Notes

Prewar sign observed in a travel bureau: "Visit Italy," under which a wag has added, "By joining the Greek army!"

Premier Hepburn complains this for Canada is a "3 per cent war." At that, it is a gain. The last was a 5 per cent war.

Cosmetics come under a ban in many parts of wartime Europe. We can only suggest that those wishing a schoolgirl complexion go back to school.

A congress of elephants on a railroad right-of-way held up a freight train an hour in the Congo. It is humiliating when the train has to stop, look and listen.

Bruce Hutchison

OTTAWA.

ELDER STATESMAN

THE OTHER NIGHT I WAS talking with one who might be termed an elder statesman (by his friends) or an old-time practical politician (by his enemies). But both friends and enemies would agree that he knew his politics both from the highly theoretical and from the thoroughly practical point of view. And this man paced up and down the floor of a large suite in the Chateau Laurier making a speech until 2 in the morning, replete with gestures and sound effects.

He looked out over the bleak snow-swept expanse of Ottawa and over the wreckage of the Interprovincial Conference, and he said that the politicians of this time were a sorry lot compared with those of his youth. This seems to be a general impression about the country at present. Editors have said so. Cartoonists have taken a devilish delight in picturing the Fathers of Confederation standing bearded and omniscient in the background while the Pattullos, Aberharts and Hepburns quarrel in the foreground.

If my political adviser is right, if the cartoonists truly represent the decline in our statesmanship, that is a serious matter. It offers us very little hope in the era ahead of us when we shall need even greater political sagacity than that of the Founding Fathers.

DECLINE

ON THE WHOLE, my adviser is probably right. Our politics is in a decline. But this is not the fault of the politicians themselves. It is the fault of the people. The politicians of this state, of every state and every age, and every political system, reflect the average wisdom and the average virtue of the people. The politicians of Canada are generally as good as the Canadian people.

But there is occasionally a time lag here. That is to say, the people may increase in wisdom, in virtue, in willingness to sacrifice and it may take some time before new and superior politicians can be elected to reflect this change in the public temper. That occurred in Britain during the early years of the war, but they work fast over there. Within a few months the new spirit of the people had thrown up Churchill.

The Canadian people threw up the recent Interprovincial Conference.

OLD TIMES

ASSUMING, HOWEVER, that the Canadian politician generally reflects the average mentality of the Canadian people, what is wrong with the people? My adviser tells me that the trouble with the people is that they don't take any real interest in politics any more. When this man was a boy down in the Maritimes politics was the main occupation after you finished your day's work. Everybody practised it. Law students left their studies at the university to go campaigning in the elections. If a man was elected to the provincial Legislature he was respected and not looked upon as an Untouchable. Consequently, under close public scrutiny, good men generally were elected.

Since then the public attitude has changed. People have been struggling for 30 years or so not for better government but for more money. The main drive all over America has been towards that end only—more money, more money. A man's success is reckoned now not by virtue, not by intelligence, not by his contribution to society, but by the amount he can get out of society. It is reckoned by his wealth. Indeed, you might say that aristocracy nowadays is based on the size of your automobile and the quality of your bathroom fixtures. We have a bathroom aristocracy.

There is no use railing against the politicians of our own making. They are what we have produced. They are the product of our character. They grow out of the soil of our public nature. When that character and that soil improves, a better class of politicians will grow out of them, and not before.

GOOD WILL

Y. Suroki Aki, 226 Powell Street, in Vancouver Province.

Sir:—My husband says what are so wrong with B.C. are the politics. What are needed are truth and especially the clean breast of it. Two large free samples are Alderman Wilson and Hon. Ian Mackenzie.

To make things more better Alderman Wilson should head self on good will trip to all the Japanese provinces beyond the seas and to Stevenson with flags, Hon. Ian Mackenzie join Oxford Group.

SWEEPERS OF THE SEA

There are men who go down to the sea.

Not under the shadow of guns,

To drag the waters and make them free.

From the deadly mines of the Hun.

Their little ships ride free and fast,

Taunting the foe in the distant bays,

Swinging jauntily by on England's ways,

Full into the midst of the fiery blast.

No trumpet soundeth in the night,

One lone flash heralds their doom—

As they sink beneath the raging fight

To find their peace in a watery tomb.

And men of honor will follow these brave,

To take their place on the brink of the grave.

ALEX LEWIS

Richmond, Ont.

Parallel Thoughts

And if a soul sin, and commit any of these things which are forbidden to be done by the commandments of the Lord; though he wist it not, yet is he guilty, and shall bear his iniquity.—Leviticus 5:17.

But he who never sins can little boast compared to him who goes and sins no more!—N. P. Williams.



ST. HON. WINSTON CHURCHILL, P.C., C.H., M.P.
PRIME MINISTER OF GREAT BRITAIN

A BRITON'S CREED

We shall go on to the end. . . . We shall fight in France, we shall fight on the seas and oceans, we shall fight with growing confidence and growing strength in the air. . . . We shall defend our island, whatever the cost may be. . . . We shall fight on the beaches, we shall fight on the landing grounds, we shall fight in the fields and streets and in the hills. . . . We shall never surrender, and even if, which I do not for a moment believe, this island, or even part of it, is subjugated and starving, then our Empire across the seas, armed and guarded by the British Fleet, will carry on the struggle, until, in God's good time, the new world, in all its strength and might, sets forth to the rescue and liberation of the old. . . . Britain will fight the menace of tyranny for years and, if necessary, alone.

—WINSTON CHURCHILL

SHELTER PROBLEMS

From Manchester Guardian
Miss Ellen Wilkinson had 26 women at the Home Office recently for a talk on shelter problems. The 26 were able to speak individually for every one of the different types of shelter from the Tubes to the Anderson shelter, for large and small basements, for private shelters, for communal surface shelters, and even for trenches.

The talk lasted for an hour and a half, and it was Miss Wilkinson's own testimony that in that time she had heard more commonsense talk about shelters than by most of the experts she had ever met. Some unlooked-for views emerged. For example, not all women, it appears, want the deep shelter. There are those who prefer the surface communal shelters. They admit it means more noise, but it also means, what they prefer, less promiscuity and better air.

There was an odd clash of views about entertainment. The younger women put in an unexpected plea. They asked that if there were to be concerts they should not be advertised, otherwise the shelter would be overwhelmed by "outsiders." The women were 100 per cent against the segregation of the sexes in the shelters, but they favored private dressing-rooms. They asked for more first-aid posts and they were unstinted in their praise of the shelter warden.

LONDON MORALE

From Bulletins From Britain
American citizens in London have caught the spirit of the city. The board of governors of the American Club, which was damaged by a bomb, formally resolved to remain open. President Tweedy cabled to his friends in the United States:

"You may picture us as optimistic as ever, and not in agreement with the alleged statement of a recent resident that England is virtually defeated—and that is not off the record either. Did you hear of the girl who gave her boy a white feather because he left London to join the army?"

DEAD PIGEON

From Halifax Chronicle

The Rowell-Sirois report is a dead pigeon—at least for the present—and the nation can devote itself unitedly and wholeheartedly to the war effort. Such action will be much more to the public taste.

ON THE WAY FORWARD

Beg no question, shrink from no conclusion, but follow truth wherever it may lead. — Henry George.

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Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "We had some nasty weather during January."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "planist"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Hippocrysy, hippopotamus, hippodrome.
4. What does the word "incompatible" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with ex that means "to accelerate the progress of"?

Answers

1. Say, "disagreeable weather." Nasty means disgustingly filthy; obscene; nauseating.
2. Pronounce pianist, both it's as in it, a as in an, accent second syllable.
3. Hypocrisy. 4. Incompatible of existing together in agreement or harmony; discordant. "The critical faculty is not of itself incompatible with imaginative and creative power."—Stedman.
5. Expedite.

TWO WAYS

From Toronto Star

At the head of President Roosevelt's Office of Production Management are Messrs. Knudsen and Hillman. One was born in Denmark, the other in Lithuania. This marks a certain difference between the American Order and Hitler's idea of a New Order in Europe.

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Elmore Philpott

1776-1776

THE NUMEROLOGISTS have the laugh on me. A few weeks ago I wrote an article expressing amazement because so many people were changing their names according to the advice of the numerologists. I found out after that article that there were even more adherents to that strange school of thought than I had imagined. Now I am prepared to admit that there might be something to it.

Fate never played any more ludicrous trick than to confer the number 1776 on the bill now before Congress which will take the United States into the war in everything save manpower.

Most of us shed our memory of dates in history after we quit school with ease and permanence. Some people can remember 1066, Battle of Hastings; some can remember 1215, the Magna Charta, but all of us in North America especially have had the numbers 1776 branded indelibly into our thinking apparatus. For 1776 was the year of the Declaration of Independence, as every magazine cover and every orator has told us on every 4th of July.

Now, by sheer chance, 1776 becomes the number of the bill which ends the era of independence, not only for the United States, but for every nation, great or small, on the face of the earth.

The age of independence is over and the age of interdependence has begun. Nothing can change it, nothing can stop it. The facts have forced it to come to pass.

MADE BY MACHINE

The greatest political changes which take place in the world, including those convulsions we call revolutions, are not made by writers or orators. They are made far more by economic forces which apply so slowly and steadily that they are not always apparent to human beings.

Few ever heard of the obscure English church-clergyman who was so distressed by the poverty of his parishioners—English textile workers—that he thought out an invention in his spare time. That little invention revolutionized the textile industry and was in a sense the forerunner of the whole mechanical revolution.

It is the mechanical revolution far more than the change in anybody's thinking which has made bill No. 1776 mark the end of the age of independence just as

clearly as the year 1776 marked its beginning.

First the steam engine; later the internal combustion engine, complete with airplane, had the effect of shrinking distances which formerly kept men apart.

The world is being pushed together at an ever-increasing rate. The same thing is happening as between nations as happened in our own generation in cities and towns—the traffic congestion forces the creation of a new kind of law and order.

Behind all the comings and goings of this present war, what I see is this—the world of the future has got to have world government. It has but three choices. It can get it by the route indicated by Marx, Lenin, and Stalin. It can get it by the route indicated by Hitler, Mussolini and all the imitators of those two. It can get it by a common-sense extension into the field of international government of the principles familiar for centuries to the people of the British Kingdom and the American Republic.

TENNYSON SAID IT

Just 99 years ago, Alfred Tennyson wrote what was not only a magnificent poem, but an astounding prophecy. That was, of course, in "Locksley Hall."

That poem not only predicted the coming of the airplane, which was then but a figment of the imagination, but predicted the very war and very political situation which now exists. For, when the poet "dip't into the future as far as the human eye could see," he "heard the heavens filled with shouting" and reported that "there rain'd a ghastly dew from the nations' alry navies grappling in the central blue."

If, as everyone expects, Hitler uses poison gas in his invasion attempt against Britain, that gas will descend exactly as Tennyson foresaw, sprayed from tanks in German planes.

I have written many times recently that when we take the offensive against Hitler we will have to employ a combination of military attack and revolutionary action in the countries under Hitler's heel. Tennyson in 1842 foresaw "the standards of the people plunging through the thunder-storm." Even more astonishing, he foresaw that the attack would develop from south to north. I would imagine that we would be safe in betting on that right now in this war. When we clean up

Dorothy Thompson

MR. KENNEDY VERSUS MR. KENNEDY

It seemed to me, in reading Mr. Kennedy's speech, that he had out-Hamleted Hamlet, for instead of posing the question "to be or not to be" he managed to make it "to be and not to be." In a word, the speech could have pleased Senator Wheeler—if he had listened to only part of it—and satisfied the President if he had heard only another part of it.

Mr. Kennedy, for instance, said:

"If I am called an appeaser because I oppose the entrance of this country into this war, then I cheerfully plead guilty. . . . This smear campaign is particularly violent against many of our citizens who want the influence of this country to be used . . . for peace. They believe that as long as this war continues there is the . . . probability that we ourselves will become involved, bringing ruin to our civilization and an end to our democratic form of life. . . . Because, in addition to wanting to aid Britain, the American people want to stay out of war, this aid should not go to the point where war becomes inevitable. . . ."

In spite of the fact that the conquest of the British Isles would give Hitler domination of Europe. . . . I hope that I am not too optimistic when I express confidence that we in America can successfully defend ourselves. . . . For the life of me, I cannot understand why the tale of a great military machine 3,000 miles away should make us fear for our security. . . ."

APPEASER

But Mr. Kennedy also said: "If by the word appeaser . . . it is charged that I advocate a deal with the dictators, contrary to British desires, or that I advocate placing my trust in their (the German) promises, the

charge is false and malicious. The word of these tyrants has been shown to be worthless. They themselves proclaim that their promises are sham. . . . a just peace at this moment does not appear to be in the cards. To all the world he has proclaimed that he, Hitler, wages total war for a new world order . . . where our society of justice according to law cannot even exist. . . . Nearly all the American people want to aid Britain. . . . I favor the utmost aid. . . . By helping Britain we will be securing ourselves the most precious commodity we need—time—time to rearm. If, and God forbid, England were to be defeated quickly and the Germans succeed to the British Navy, this country is not prepared to defend its own shores, let alone the North American continent. . . . No one will seriously urge that we should give beyond the absolute minimum requirement for our own protection. Where that line is to be drawn is to be determined by the President, acting with our trained experts of the army and navy. They know best what we can spare. . . ."

Space permits me to take only a few excerpts from Mr. Kennedy's Open Forum of the Air, in which Mr. Kennedy debated Mr. Kennedy.

The important thing to remember about the speech are the circumstances, and apparently, the purpose for which it was made. Mr. Kennedy spoke in connection with the bill, now being discussed before the committees of Congress, to give the President power—to quote Mr. Kennedy above, again—to decide where the line is to be drawn in sending aid to Britain. Mr. Kennedy said it ought to be "determined by the President, acting with our trained experts of the army and navy. They know best what we can spare."

OBVIOUS

To give the President that power, to unify, that is to say, the

command and control of policy via-via Britain and the rest of the world, is the sole purpose of the bill now being debated. The advantages are obvious; advantages of speed, co-ordination, secrecy and integration. The disadvantages—of delay, confusion and the certain influencing of policy by organized groups in this country including all the Fifth Columnists—are also obvious, one would think.

If every move we make is to be subjected to all the cross-currents of Congress, debated before the whole world, and delayed in the debating, we shall not do anything effectively. Furthermore the very lag in passing the bill is holding up action that might be effective tomorrow and ineffective a week from now.

SERIOUS

Yet, under the guise of presenting impartially both sides of the question, Mr. Kennedy urged that the bill should not be passed, because the situation was not yet serious enough to call for it. Although if Mr. Kennedy's speech proved anything, whether he spoke as this or as that, it proved that the situation is as serious as it can possibly be! For though he would like peace, he said, categorically, that from his observation, peace was impossible; that though he was confident that if we armed quickly enough we could defend our shores, we are not prepared to defend them now or soon; that, although Germany lies 3,000 miles away, Hitler wages total war for a new world order; that although the people should be kept aware of how tragic war would be, he would be in favor of declaring war; this moment if he was sure that Germany could be defeated quickly; and that although the army and navy experts were the most competent authorities to decide the form of that aid, they should not be given that authority.

OBJECTIVES

All of us want very much to see destroyed once and for all the attempted decivilization of the world in the name of pagan Nazi philosophy. . . . Frankly, if I could be assured that America, unprepared as she now is, could, by declaring war on Germany, within the space of say a year, end the threat of German domination, I would be in favor of declaring war right now.

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FINAL CURTAIN

So, it seems to me, Mr. Kennedy, having taken a vote in his own mind under a system of proportional representation, balances at zero.

Hamlet was a little clearer in his mind. But it must be recalled that the net effect of Hamlet's long debate with himself was that he finally killed poor old Polonius, instead of the real enemy of Denmark, drove his love to suicide, and bought the King's death only by his own.

And Denmark was invaded, in the end. That, you recall is the final curtain.

19 MOTORISTS ARE FINED \$60

In City Police Court yesterday \$60 was collected for traffic offences from 19 motorists.

Pte. Robert Haslam was found guilty on a charge of failing to remain at the scene of an accident with a street car at Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street on the night of January 17 and was fined \$10 by Magistrate Henry Hall.

Haslam said he received head and shoulder injuries from the collision, but did not know until 15 minutes later that he had been in an accident.

A truck driver who was charged with leaving a pile of lumber on Tyee Road received a suspended sentence. He had only left the lumber on the side of the road for 15 minutes and it had interrupted the flow of traffic, accused said.

Thirteen motorists were fined \$2.50 each for various parking infractions, while two others were fined \$10 each for speeding. Three motorists who failed to have their rear lights illuminated were fined \$2.50 each.

SEES SIROIS PLAN DANGER TO B.C.

Hon. George S. Pearson, provincial Minister of Labor, said in Nanaimo yesterday he did not believe the recommendations of the Rowell-Sirois report were essential to the successful prosecution of the war or to national unity.

"It was apparently the Sirois commission's solution or nothing," Mr. Pearson said. "No attempt was made so far as I could see to show that the solution made in the commission's recommendations was essential to the successful prosecution of the war. I have heard no argument advanced yet that would indicate this was so."

"I do not think that any evidence has been produced to show that the implementation of these recommendations (in the report) is in any way necessary to national unity. It is my opinion, and I have given a great deal of thought to it, that centralization of financial control and the setting up of uniform standards based on a Canadian average would spell an end to the progress that British Columbia has made in its attempt to build up a high standard of social and economic welfare for the average person of this province."

Stocking Tabs Carry Appeals

A novel idea has been introduced by the British Ministry of Information in its efforts to educate the people of Britain that their co-operation is a necessity in the successful prosecution of the war.

On the back of trade tabs on British stockings the ministry has written special appeals to the women of the country. "Look Out in the Blackout," "For Victory, It All Depends on Me," and "Wanted—Paper, Metal, Bones—for Munitions of All Kinds," are some of the appeals appearing on these tabs.

CARELESS HABITS ENDANGER LIFE

"Do you know how to walk?" a question which appeared recently in Public Safety, is one everybody should ask themselves, says Chief of Police John A. McLellan. If the answer "No" is arrived at, he suggests these people set about learning to walk without delay.

Everybody thinks he knows how to walk, but every day hundreds of pedestrians prove by their actions they do not, Chief McLellan charged. Every day they walk to their death in traffic, and they do it in many ways—by stepping out between cars, by jay-walking, by gossiping in the road, by not looking where they are going, and even by crossing against the red light.

No city is without its careless walkers, the chief says. Continuing, he adds: "Victoria has now shown a marked improvement in pedestrian habits in the last few weeks, but as long as there are people on the streets who do not know how to walk we shall not be satisfied, and, what is more, we shall continue to let them hear about our dissatisfaction."

Tough Nut to Crack

So hard is the shell of the barbas nut that it will withstand a pressure of six tons. About the size of a tennis ball, it contains a cluster of nut meats, resembling shelled Brazil nuts.

Ward One Sanich Ratepayers' Association will hold its first meeting at Cedar Hill School, Tuesday, at 8. Officers will be elected and proposed purchase of grader for \$8,600 by the council will be discussed.

HOLD ELECTIONS AFTER EXHIBITION

With the view to letting the present officers, who had made all arrangements, see the annual exhibition in April through to the finish, the Arts and Crafts Society will defer elections of new officers until after that time. This was decided at the annual meeting of the society Wednesday night.

The exhibition will be held at the Crystal Garden on April 23, and will be featured by special displays of flower pictures, to coincide with the annual garden week being held in the city at that time.

It was decided that the society would organize a junior group to encourage the crafts among those of high school age. Miss A. Baxter, supervisor of art for the Victoria schools, and members of the executive committee will work on this proposal. Steps will also be taken to affiliate the society with the Island Architects and the Weavers' Guild of the Women's Institute.

John Kyle, A.R.C.A., presided. He will speak at the next monthly meeting February 12 on "French and British Art, 1700-1940."

Japanese Report Widespread Fighting

SHANGHAI (AP)—Domei, Japanese news agency, today reported widespread operations of the Japanese army and navy during the past week extending from Inner Mongolia to Kwangsi province, 2,000 miles south.

In Mongolia, Japanese troops were said to have mopped up Chinese forces harassing their bases, while in Kwangsi, naval planes bombed important Chinese supply routes.

Heaviest fighting was reported in central Honan province, where the Japanese claim to have "annihilated" 100,000 troops of the Chungking government. Chinese sources, however, said Japanese troops were retreating after having sustained heavy casualties.

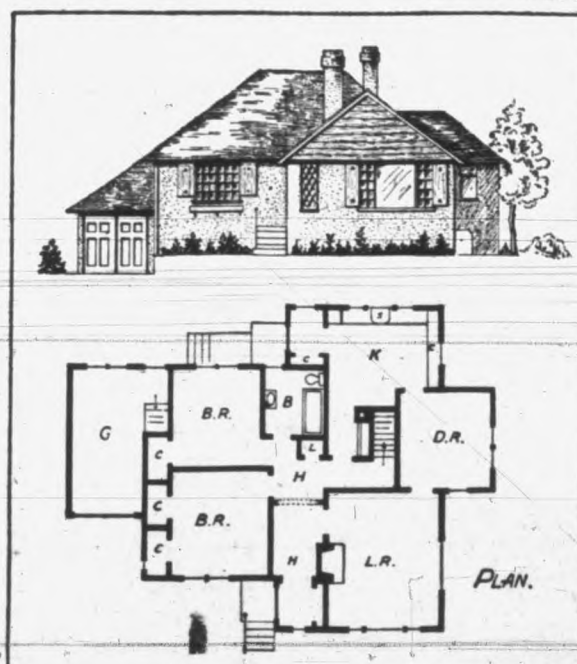


HAD A COLD?
take
FELLOWS' SYRUP
a Tonic THAT WORKS QUICKLY

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO OWN THIS HOME?

THE CHANCE to have the home you have always hoped to own is being offered to you by the **WOMEN'S AUXILIARY** to the **CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT**. It is an artistically-designed house now being built in an exclusive residential district on a lot 100.0x180.0, and commanding a view of the sea. Truly the place you would want to call "home."

Watch These Columns For Further Information



• Architect: E. C. Clarkson • Contractor: Kenneth Hemsworth

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Radio Programs

550 600 650 700 750 800 850 900 950 1000 1050 1100 1150 1200 1250 1300 1350 1400 1450

(These programs are compiled from data received from the various broadcasting corporations. The Victoria Daily Times cannot be responsible for last-minute changes which are frequently made without adequate notification.)

Tonight

5
Humber's Orchestra—KPO.
Green Hornet—KOL.
Kings of the Air—KJL.
Maid and the World—KJL, KGO at 5:15.

5:30
Paul Carson—KOMO.
Hudson and Gossage—KPO, KJR.
Martin's Orchestra—KOL.
Concert Hall—KJL.
Music—KJL at 5:45.
Elmer Davis' News—KIRO, KXV, KVI at 5:55.

6
Barn Dance—KOMO, KPO.
Chief Quinlan—KJL, KXV, KVI.
Supper Dance—KJL.
News—KJR at 6:15.

6:30
News—KJR, KGO, KJR, KOL.
Vocal Varieties—KJL.
NBC Symphony—KJR, KGO, KJR at 6:35.
Saturday Evening—KJL, KXV, KVI at 6:45.
News—KJR at 6:45.
Answer Mail—KJL at 6:45.

7
Uncle Ezra—KOMO, KPO.
News—KJL at 7:15.
Novelties—KJL at 7:15.

7:30
Grand Old Opry—KOMO, KPO.
News—KIRO, KXV, KVI.
Columbia's Orchestra—KJL.
Hand Bill Lariata—KJL.
By the Way—KIRO, KXV, KVI at 7:35.
News—KIRO, KVI at 7:45.
Organ—KJL at 7:45.
News—KXV at 7:45.

8
Truth or Consequences—KOMO, KPO.
Marriage Club—KIRO, KXV, KVI.
News—KJL at 8:15.
American-Greek Relief—KJR, KGO at 8:15.
Revelers—KJL at 8:15.

8:30
Knickerbocker Playhouse—KOMO, KPO.
Barn Dance—KJL.
Melodies—KOL.
Hollywood Gossip—KJL at 8:45.

9
Bernie's Orchestra—KOMO.
Hit Parade—KIRO, KXV, KVI.
News—KJL.
Basketball—KJL.
Gray's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO at 9:15.
Dorsey's Orchestra—KGO at 9:15.

9:30
Primman's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Humber's Orchestra—KJL.
Musical Mirror—KJL.
Humber's Orchestra—KIRO, KXV, KVI at 9:45.
News—KOMO, KJR, KGO at 9:57.

10
Foster's Orchestra—KOMO.
Roudabout's Orchestra—KJL.
News—KIRO, KXV, KVI.
Supernatural Tales—KJL.
Kino's Orchestra—KOL.
News—KIRO, KJR at 10:15.

10:30
Souder's Orchestra—KOMO.
Burlado Brothers—KGO, KJR.
News—KJL.
Metropolitan Orchestra—KOL at 10:45.
Olsen's Orchestra—KJL at 10:45.

11
Nottingham's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
News—KJL.
Paul Carson—KJR, KGO at 11:15.
Martha Mearns—KIRO, KXV, KVI.
Rhythm—KJL at 11:15.
Paul Carson—KGO at 11:15.

11:30
Marshall's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Strand's Orchestra—KIRO, KXV, KVI.
News—KJL.
News—KIRO, KXV, KVI at 11:55.

Tomorrow
8
News—KOMO, KPO, KGO, KJR, KOL, KJL.
British Refugee Children—KGO.
West Coast Church—KIRO, KXV, KVI.
Rockies Rhazoo—KOMO, KPO at 8:05.
Between Ourselves—KJL at 8:15.
Symphony—KJL at 8:15.

8:30
Music and American Youth—KOMO, KPO.
Land of Liberty—KJR, KGO.
Major Bowser—KXV, KVI.
Quiz for Forces—KJL.
Falls Builder—KOL.

9
Maupin's Orchestra—KJR, KGO.
For Children—KJL.
Concert—KJL.
I'm an American—KJR, KGO at 9:15.
Organ—KJL at 9:15.

9:30
Wings Over America—KOMO, KPO.
Radio City Music Hall—KJR, KGO.
Concert—KJL.
Tabernacle—KIRO, KXV, KVI.
Requests—KJL.
News—KJR at 9:55.

10
A Kay's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Church—KIRO, KXV, KVI.
I'm a Lam-ert—KJL.
Romance of Highway—KOL at 10:15.
Just Mary—KJR at 10:15.

10:30
On Your Job—KOMO, KPO.
On Your Job to Pass—KJL.
God's House—KJL.
Canary Chorus—KOL at 10:45.

11
NBC String Symphony—KOMO, KPO.
American Flamingo—KJR, KGO.
Fort Dix—KOL.
Tabernacle—KJL.
Foreign Policy—KJR, KGO at 11:15.
News—KJL at 11:27.

11:30
Round Table—KOMO, KPO.
News—KXV, KVI.
Religious Period—KJL.

12
Great Play—KJR, KGO.
V. P. Kallenborn—KIRO, KXV, KVI.
K. V. Kallenborn—KOMO, KPO at 12:15.

12:30
Church—KOL.
Radio—KJL.
Chas. Abbott—KIRO, KXV, KVI at 12:45.
Bald Head—KJL at 12:45.

1
Sunday Vipers—KJR, KGO.
Peter Quill—KOL.
Masters—KJL.

Headliners Tonight

5:00—N.H.L. Hockey—CBR.
6:00—Barn Dance—KOMO, KPO.
6:35—Symphony—KJR, KGO, KJR.
7:00—Uncle Ezra—KOMO, KPO.
7:30—Grand Old Opry—KOMO, KPO.
8:00—... or Consequences—KOMO, KPO.
8:15—American-Greek Relief—KJR, KGO.
8:30—Playhouse—KOMO, KPO.
8:30—Barn Dance—CBR.
9:00—Hit Parade—KIRO, KXV, KVI.

Tomorrow

8:30—Quiz for Forces—CBR.
9:30—Wings Over America—KOMO, KPO.
11:30—Round Table—KOMO, KPO.
12:00—N.Y. Philharmonic—KXV, KIRO, KVI, CBR.
12:15—H. V. Kallenborn—KOMO, KPO.
1:30—Pause That Refreshes—KIRO, KXV, KVI.
2:00—Metropolitan Auditions—KOMO, KPO.
2:00—Prime Minister Mackenzie King—CBR.
3:00—Silver Theatre—KIRO, KXV, KVI, CBR.
3:30—Beat the Band—KOMO, KPO.
3:30—Gene Autry—KIRO, KXV, KVI.
4:30—Carry On, Canada—CBR.
5:00—Charlie McCarthy—KPO, KJL.
5:30—One Man's Family—KPO, KJL.
5:30—"Hound of Baskervilles"—S. Holmes—KJR, KGO.
5:30—Theatre of Freedom—CBR.
6:00—Symphony—KIRO, KXV, KVI.
6:30—American Album—KPO, KJL.
7:00—Hour of Charm—KOMO, KPO.
7:00—Take It or Leave It—KIRO, KXV, KVI.
7:15—Herbert Hodge—CBR.
7:30—Helen Hayes—KIRO, KXV, KVI.
8:30—Jack Benny—KOMO, KPO.
9:00—Walter Winchell—KOMO, KPO.
9:30—"Hound of Baskervilles"—KOMO, PFO.

News

5:45—KGO; 5:55—KIRO, KXV, KVI; 6:15—KJR; 6:30—KJR, KGO, CBR, KOL; 6:45—CBR; 7:00—CJOL; 7:15—KOL; 7:30—KIRO, KXV, KVI; 7:45—KIRO, KVI; 7:55—KXV; 8:00—CJOL, CBR; 9:00—KOL; 9:57—KOMO, KJR, KGO; 10:00—KIRO, KXV, KVI; 10:15—KIRO, KXV, KVI; 10:30—CJOL; 11:00—KGO, KXV; 11:30—CBR; 11:55—KIRO, KXV, KVI.

Tomorrow

8:00—KOMO, KPO, KGO, CBR, KOL, CJOL; 9:55—CBR; 10:00—KOL; 11:27—CBR; 11:30—KXV, KVI; 12:15—KOL; 2:00—CJOL, KGO; 2:45—CBR, CJOL; 3:45—CBR; 4:00—KGO, KIRO, KXV, KVI; 4:15—KJR, KGO, KIRO, KXV, KVI; 5:00—KJR; 5:45—KOL; 5:55—KIRO, KXV, KVI; 7:00—CBR, CJOL; 8:00—KJR, KGO; 8:25—KIRO, KXV, KVI; 9:00—KOL, CJOL; 9:15—KJR, KGO; 10:00—KOMO, KPO, KIRO, KXV, KVI, KOL; 10:15—KIRO, CBR; 10:30—KOL; 11:00—KGO, KXV; 11:30—CBR; 11:55—KIRO, KXV, KVI.

1:30

Present in Art—KOMO, KPO.
Paul Carson—KIRO, KXV, KVI.
Church—KJL.
Lutheran Hour—KOL.
Shut-In—KJL.
George Boyd—CJOL at 1:45.

2

Metropolitan Auditions—KOMO, KPO.
Design for Happiness—KIRO, KXV, KVI.
Prime Minister Mackenzie King—CBR.
News—KJL, KGO.
Music—KOL.
Musical—KJL at 2:15.
Coast Mission—CJOL at 2:15.

2:30

Dream Come True—KOMO, KPO.
Helen Hayes—KIRO, KXV, KVI.
The Shadow—KOL.
News—CBR, CJOL at 2:45.

3

Columbia's Orchestra—KJL.
Silver Theatre—KIRO, KXV, KVI.
Waltz—KJL.
Four Square Gospel—CJOL at 3:15.

3:30

Beat the Band—KOMO, KPO.
Gene Autry—KIRO, KXV, KVI.
News—CBR.
Voice of Red Cross—CBR at 3:30.

4

Professor Puzzlewit—KOMO, KPO.
Neighborhood News—KJL.
News—KIRO, KXV, KVI, KGO.
Violin—KOL.
Dover Cliffs—CBR at 4:15.
Calvin Hour—CJOL at 4:15.

4:30

Bandwagon—KOMO, KPO.
Music for America—KJR, KGO.
"I Disagree"—KIRO, KXV, KVI.
Cherry On Canada—KJL.
Bundles for Britain—KOL.
Gospel Messages—CJOL at 4:45.

5

Charlie McCarthy—KOMO, KPO.
News—KGO.
Calling All Chans—KIRO, KXV, KVI.
American Forum—KOL.
B-1 Talk—CJOL at 5:15.

5:30

One Man's Family—KOMO, KPO.
Sherlock Holmes—KJR, KGO.

With the Forces

SALVATION ARMY DOES FINE WORK

Canadians in uniform, in Canada, Iceland, Newfoundland and Overseas, visited the Salvation Army's Red Shield war service centres 5,649,423 times in the first year they were opened it is revealed today in a report issued by Brigadier Wm. Dray, secretary of the war service department.

The first Red Shield centre for this war was opened at Edmonton September 28, 1939; 83 have since been built or acquired, equipped, staffed and placed in operation at various military camps and training centres across Canada. Canada had supplied 19 Salvation Army officers as auxiliary service supervisors with the First and Second Divisions. Twelve mobile canteens had been put in service "over there," and the West Central Hotel had been opened for Canadian troops in London.

Total actual expenditures by the Red Shield department to November 30 had mounted to \$525,982.37. Another estimated \$199,050 will be required to complete the financing of this department alone till March 31, making an estimated total of \$725,032.37 for Red Shield war work up to the end of March next year, according to Brig. Dray.

Canadian soldiers had used 7,368,675 sheets of letter paper and 5,652,430 envelopes in writing to relatives or friends from Red Shield service centres of the Salvation Army.

Free meals, refreshments, chocolate bars, coffee, and other refreshments had been given 209,571 times. Personal services had been given to 2,297 Canadian boys, and 227 family problem cases had been dealt with through war service officers only.

Outdoor games to the total of 1,097 events had been staged under the direction of Salvation Army officers with the troops, and 2,385 indoor events under the heading of "recreation" had been arranged in the 83 centres. For the same period, 387 religious services, 408 concerts and 313 movies had been offered; with total attendance in each case of \$7,986, 167,649 and 158,089 respectively.

Twenty-seven libraries have been established and 15,086 books been in circulation; 25,454 magazines and 6,227 newspapers were distributed.

Men Required for Armoured Brigade

An armoured brigade is now being organized in eastern Canada, and this district has been asked for a list of suitable men to fill up their ranks. This is the first opportunity that British Columbia has had for men to join the tank corps.

Intending applicants should write direct to the District Recruiting Officer, Work Point Barracks, Esquimalt, for the necessary application forms. Recruits are still needed in a

Myrt and Marge—KIRO, KXV, KVI, 1:15.
Sue's Notebook—CJOL at 1:15.

1:30
Lorenzo Jones—KOMO, KPO.
Hilltop House—KIRO, KXV, KVI.
Wilder Brown—KIRO, KXV, KVI at 1:45.
Rosenbloom—KIRO, KXV, KVI at 1:45.
"Hearts at Your Party"—CBR at 1:45.
Studio Party—CJOL at 1:45.

2
Gloria—KIRO, KXV, KVI.
American School—KXV, KVI.
Stock Quotations—CBR.
News—KOL.
Lone Journey—KOMO, KPO at 2:15.
Mirror for Women—CBR at 2:15.

2:30
Guiding Light—KOMO, KPO.
Songs—KJL.
Life Can Be Beautiful—KOMO, KPO, 2:45.
Wayne Van Dyke—KJR, KGO at 2:45.
Satterthwaite—KIRO, KXV, KVI, 2:45.
Helen Hayes—KIRO, KXV, KVI at 2:45.
Homes on the Land—KOL at 2:45.

3
Linda Dale—KJR, KGO.
Dr. Malone—KIRO, KXV, KVI.
Questions of the Hour—CBR.
News—KOL.
Life Can Be Beautiful—CJOL.
Irene Wick—KJR, KGO at 3:15.
Hedda Hopper—KIRO, KXV, KVI at 3:15.
Salon Group—CBR at 3:15.
Ma Perkins—CJOL at 3:15.
News—KJL, KGO at 3:25.

3:30
Modern Mother—KJR, KGO.
Joyce Jordan—KIRO, KXV, KVI.
Recital Series—CBR.
Pepper Young—KJL.
Radio Magic—KJR, KGO at 3:45.
The World Today—KIRO, KXV, KVI at 3:45.
"We Are Not Alone"—CBR at 3:45.
Right to Happiness—CJOL at 3:45.

4
Organ—KJR.
Second Wife—KIRO, KXV, KVI.
Music Hall—CBR.
Fulton Lewis—KOL.
Road of Life—CJOL.
News—KOMO, KPO at 4:15.
Three Romances—KJR, KGO at 4:15.
Ma Perkins—CJOL at 4:15.
News—CJOL at 4:15.

4:30
Variety Show—KJR, KGO.
Musically Speaking—KJL.
News—KOL.
Electricity—KIRO, KXV, KVI at 4:45.
Famous Voices—CJOL at 4:45.
Woodstock—CBR at 4:45.
5:30—Christ, Science—KJL, KGO.

5:00—Monitor—KJL.
5:15—Frolic—KJL.
5:45—Birds—KJL.
6:30—News—KJL.
6:45—Music—KJL.

6:00—Monitor—KJL.
6:15—Frolic—KJL.
6:45—Birds—KJL.
7:30—News—KJL.
7:45—Music—KJL.

7:00—Monitor—KJL.
7:15—Frolic—KJL.
7:45—Birds—KJL.
8:30—News—KJL.
8:45—Music—KJL.

7:30—Monitor—KJL.
7:45—Frolic—KJL.
8:15—Birds—KJL.
9:00—News—KJL.
9:15—Music—KJL.

8:00—Monitor—KJL.
8:15—Frolic—KJL.
8:45—Birds—KJL.
9:30—News—KJL.
9:45—Music—KJL.

8:30—Monitor—KJL.
8:45—Frolic—KJL.
9:15—Birds—KJL.
10:00—News—KJL.
10:15—Music—KJL.

9:00—Monitor—KJL.
9:15—Frolic—KJL.
9:45—Birds—KJL.
10:30—News—KJL.
10:45—Music—KJL.

9:30—Monitor—KJL.
9:45—Frolic—KJL.
10:15—Birds—KJL.
11:00—News—KJL.
11:15—Music—KJL.

10:00—Monitor—KJL.
10:15—Frolic—KJL.
10:45—Birds—KJL.
11:30—News—KJL.
11:45—Music—KJL.

10:30—Monitor—KJL.
10:45—Frolic—KJL.
11:15—Birds—KJL.
12:00—News—KJL.
12:15—Music—KJL.

11:00—Monitor—KJL.
11:15—Frolic—KJL.
11:45—Birds—KJL.
12:30—News—KJL.
12:45—Music—KJL.

11:30—Monitor—KJL.
11:45—Frolic—KJL.
12:15—Birds—KJL.
1:00—News—KJL.
1:15—Music—KJL.

12:00—Monitor—KJL.
12:15—Frolic—KJL.
12:45—Birds—KJL.
1:30—News—KJL.
1:45—Music—KJL.

large number of units in the district, particularly in the coast defence artillery, and the various infantry formations.

The Royal Canadian Corps of Signals requires a large number of young men of good education who have some experience in radio or other electrical work, and auto mechanics and truck drivers are required for one of the machine-gun battalions.

In addition to this, the Veterans Guard of Canada is still looking for a few selected old soldiers of good health and physique, who are under 50 years of age, and the provost company requires men with police experience.

Information regarding enlistment can be obtained, and application forms can be filled out at any of the registration stations in the province, or by writing direct to the District Recruiting Officer, Work Point Barracks, Esquimalt.

Y.M.C.A. Party Sings

The Y.M.C.A. Red Triangle Concert party scored another success last night with their entertainment for soldiers at Rodd Hill. It was a gay evening for entertainers and soldiers alike as each number brought round after round of applause.

Featuring rollicking songs the chorus introduced a varied and well-balanced program of vocal, instrumental and dance numbers.

Norval Peterson, as master of ceremonies, delighted the men with his keen wit, and Miss Catherine Craig, Miss Barbara Dawson and Miss Catherine Dennison were pleasing as a vocal trio.

Miss Wynne Shaw, Miss Maude Renwick and Murray McIntosh were clever in various dance routines, and Albert Denoni proved popular with his accordion playing.

Solos were sung by Miss Craig, Miss Dawson, Miss Elaine Basanta, Mrs. Eileen Brown, Miss Hopper Benson, John Bray and James Oakman. Miss Craig also gave a humorous reading.

Smokes for Aviators

Smokes at the special duty-free price arranged with the British customs authorities for Canadians serving in Britain, will be available to airmen who go overseas under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan, it was learned here yesterday. All these men, on arrival, are automatically transferred to the Royal Air Force, and some doubt existed here as to whether duty-free cigarettes could be sent to them, since the privilege is extended only to men serving in the Canadian forces.

However, E. G. Rowbottom, Deputy Minister of Trade and Industry, whose department is administering the newly-created British Columbia Overseas Tobacco Fund, stated yesterday that W. A. McAdam, acting Agent-General for British Columbia in London, would see to it that all British Columbia boys who joined any branch of the service in this province would receive cigarettes addressed to them.

At present, however, there is no provision for the same privilege to be extended to boys who left here before the war, at their own expense, to join the R.A.F. in England.

Concert at Mary Hill

Troops at Mary Hill enjoyed a program of Highland, tap, nautical dances and comedy sketches by pupils of Dorothy Cox, Bernice and Irene Atkins, Beverly Cox, Beryl King, Juliette Riel, Rowena Ashby, Gary Richardson and Gwen Cox contributed.

The concert ended with an amusing play which was thoroughly enjoyed, entitled "A Floating Concern," by Constance Gilmour. The cast consisted of Mabel Ridley, Noel Cusack, Mary Bartlett, Connie Thompson and H. S. Hurn. The accompanist for the evening was Evelyn Tidbury. Alex. McClure was the piper for the Highland dances.

Fragments Entertain

Tuesday night "Britannia Fragments" concert party of the Britannia branch of the Canadian Legion gave a two-hour show for members of the air force. Led by Alf Adams, popular director and producer of the show, the troupe gave a colorful and varied program, and, judging by the applause given the artists, the men certainly enjoyed the entertainment.

Soldiers Get Chance To Learn Trades

Efficiency in the parade is more than a matter of parade-ground drill these days. Mechanical and trade efficiency is required just as much as fine physique, smart appearance and good discipline. So the army is opening schools for tradesmen.

After men have finished elementary recruit training they are eligible for the courses if they have some experience in or show ability for some trade.

Men taking these courses literally go back to school. They take their instruction at city technical schools or at Dominion provincial



Casual Smartness
N A
"BILLIE BURKE"
DRESS
Your Pride and Joy

This spring... the casual costume takes the lead... and designers have made hundreds of inspired casual dresses with simplicity their keynote—wearability their most compelling feature.

BILLIE BURKE SHOWS SPORT AND TEA-TIME STYLES IN ANGORA FABRIC, NEW SHADES OF GREENGLASS, NAZZEAU ROSE, SUNSET PINK, BEIGETONE, AQUA AND BLUE.

You'll like their elongated waists—beaded trims—graceful hemlines. Sizes 12 to 18. Price—

\$15.95

—Mantles, First Floor

Pretty Hats

AT PRETTY PRICES!

Among our early spring collection are straight-sitting doll hats, Gibson girl sailors, mushroom hats, cowboy hats and Bretons of all types and sizes. A sparkling, fresh array of these is already on display. Prices,

\$2.95 to \$6.95

—Millinery, First Floor



Valentines

THE VALENTINE SECTION is now open, showing the latest in design and verse.

CARDS—Comic, romantic, friendly, in fact a card for almost everyone. Each 5c to \$1.00

Choose your cards before the rush. The choice is largest—the cards are most bright and fresh—and the funniest are in stock now.

—Cards, Lower Main Floor

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PHONE E-4141

THE WEATHER

VICTORIA, 5 a.m. today—A moderate disturbance is centred west of Vancouver Island and pressure is relatively high east of the Canadian Rockies. The weather continues unsettled and mild throughout British Columbia with heavy rains over the interior and also on the coast. It is mild in the prairie provinces.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.65; temperature, max. 50, min. 46; wind, 15 miles E.; precip., 81 cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.33; temperature, max. 46, min. 40; wind, 5 miles E.; precip., 84 raining.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.13; temperature, max. 55, min. 48; wind, 10 miles E.; cloudy.

Victoria—Barometer, 29.65; temperature, max. 50, min. 46; wind, 15 miles E.; precip., 81 cloudy.

Nanaimo—Barometer, 29.65; temperature, max. 50, min. 46; wind, 15 miles E.; precip., 81 cloudy.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.65;

DAVID SPENCER PHONE
LIMITED E-4141

February Sale of Home Furnishings

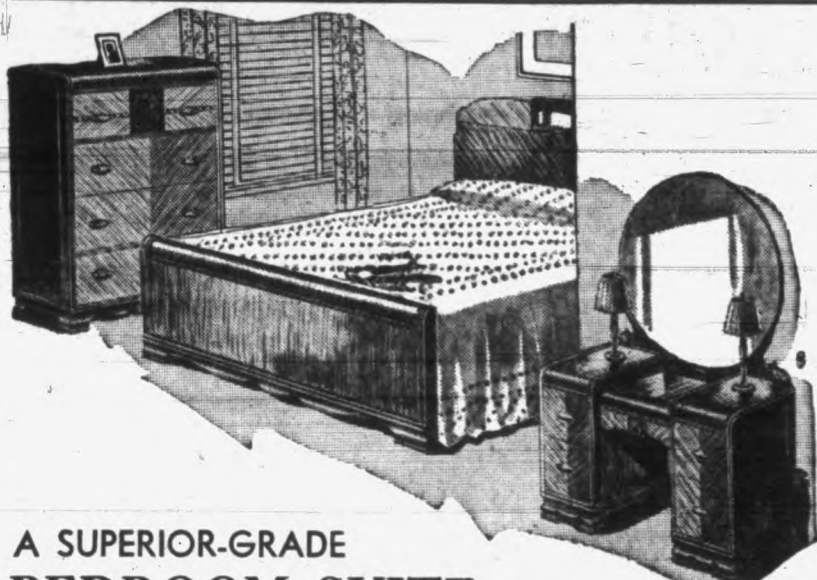
Another Shipment of
CALENDARS

Just received in the Radio Department. Customers who failed to secure one from the last shipment are requested to call for their now. —Radio Dept.

USE YOUR OLD FURNITURE TO
HELP PAY FOR NEW — LIBERAL
ALLOWANCES MADE ON "TRADE-INS"

OUR TIME PAYMENT PLAN MAY BE APPLIED ON ALL
PURCHASES MADE DURING THIS SALE

QUALITY GOODS AT SALE REDUCTIONS MONDAY



A SUPERIOR-GRADE BEDROOM SUITE \$139.75

Of 4 Pieces. A Suite in which the pieces are beautifully matched with butt walnut veneer. The Suite includes large round plate glass mirrored vanity with five drawers; High Boy, roll-front bed and bench with upholstered seat. —Furniture, Second Floor

A CONVENIENT, ATTRACTIVELY-DESIGNED BREAKFAST SET \$69.00

Here is a very dainty Set, and at our convenient payment plan, easy to buy. May be used as a Dinette Set. All the pieces in natural color trimmed with red. Extension table, combination buffet and china cabinet and four chairs with leatherette-covered seats. —Furniture, Second Floor



Lounging Chairs \$27.50

Very Handsome and Comfortable. Chairs of superior construction, with shaped back, arm rests, well-designed heavy padded seat. The whole upholstered with rich velour. Just such a luxurious chair you will be delighted to have in your home. —Furniture, Second Floor

Comforters

SPECIAL VALUES MONDAY

COTTON-FILLED COMFORTERS — With floral print coverings—very serviceable. Each \$1.79

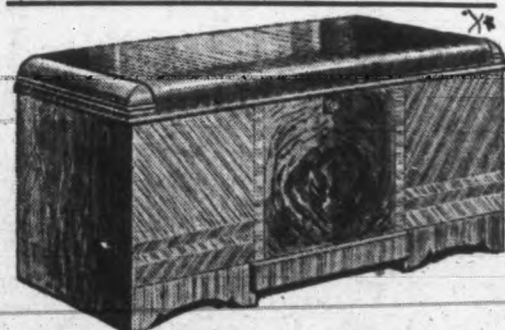
WOOL-FILLED COMFORTERS — With front covering of attractive silk, with contrasting cotton-covered back. Each \$3.89

COMFORTERS WITH SILK COVERING — and wool filled; rose and blue reversible Tongo crepe; well filled. Each \$5.39

WOOL-FILLED COMFORTERS — Light-weight, covered with old-fashioned chintz. Each \$3.29

FEATHERDOWN COMFORTERS — in plain or fancy stitched silk coverings; some with embroidered centres. Regular value, each \$18.95. Special \$11.89

—Staples, Main Floor



A Choice of Finer-grade CEDAR CHESTS, at \$24.90

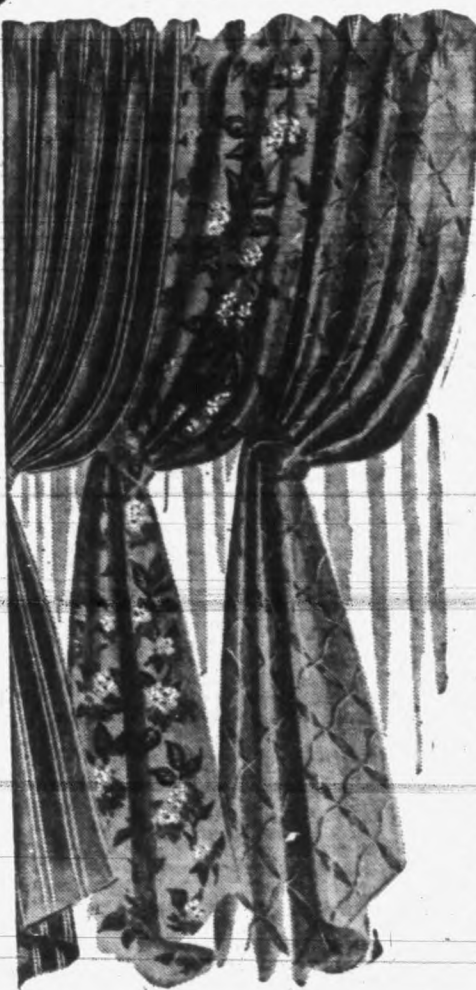
We have a fine selection of these cedar-lined walnut Chests, with matched veneer fronts and tops, and a convenient, full-length drawer. Fitted with dual lock. The construction is as perfect as the fine finish. —Furniture, Second Floor

1,000 SQUARE YARDS FINE INLAID LINOLEUM On Sale, A Square Yard \$1.45

Genuine and imported Inlaid Linoleums are included in this selection. A range of patterns, including superb tiles, block and moire designs. —Linoleum, Second Floor

A NEW-TYPE COMFORT FOR BABY A BEDFOLDER GO-CART \$17.90

A superior kind of Cart, and big value as well. Has all steel frame with adjustable back. Front may be raised to sleeping position. Each has storm cover and hood. —Furniture, Second Floor



RICH Draperies

Made Up and Ready to Hang!

A Splendid Selection — at prices that are sure to win your favor. Part of a very large stock we purchased for this Sale — Fine fabrics and all ready for hanging.

40 PAIRS OF MONKSCLOTH DRAPERIES—36 inches wide and 7 feet long, they are trimmed with brush edging; colors are rose, wine, green, blue, rust and turquoise; including tie-backs. A pair \$4.50

DAMASK DRAPERIES—40 inches wide and 7 feet long; very attractive designs; shades of eggshell, red, green, rose, gold and rust; complete with tie-backs. A pair \$4.50

MONKSCLOTH DRAPERIES—50 inches wide; smart, new designs of natural monkscloth, with brush trimming. Shades are rose, wine, green, turquoise blue and rust; finished with French heading hooks, and complete with tie-backs. A pair \$6.95

REGENT DRAPERIES—50 inches wide; lined with casement; attractive damask in colors of rust, gold, rose, red, eggshell and green. A pair \$8.95

—Draperies, Second Floor



3 Loose Cover SPECIALS

A CHOICE OF

\$34.50 \$39.50
\$59.50

GROUP 1—Covers of fine British linens, superior quality cretonnes and Sanderson's sunfast shadowcloth. For the average 3-piece chesterfield suite \$59.50

GROUP 2—Loose Covers of Sanforized, pre-shrunk cretonnes and British linens. For the average-size 3-piece chesterfield suite \$39.50

LOOSE COVERS OF ENGLISH SHADOW-CLOTH for the average 3-piece chesterfield suite. Exceptional value \$34.50

—Draperies, Second Floor



CHINAWARE OF QUALITY

AND REALLY OUTSTANDING VALUES

All British Merchandise That Will Give Entire Satisfaction

FULL DINNER SERVICE FOR 6 PERSONS — "Rosebud Spray" pattern, with embossing; 52-piece set. February Sale, a set \$11.95

"Blue Forget-me-not," or Checker Board Panel, with sprays of flowers; 52-piece set; only one. February Sale, a set \$11.95

Cobalt Blue-edge Band, with gold tracery. Full 52-piece sets. February Sale, a set \$15.50

Handsome Silver Grey on Maroon Border, with key shoulder band and centre bouquet. Full service for 6 persons. February Sale. Set \$18.50

—Chinaware, Lower Main Floor

FEBRUARY SALE SPECIALS

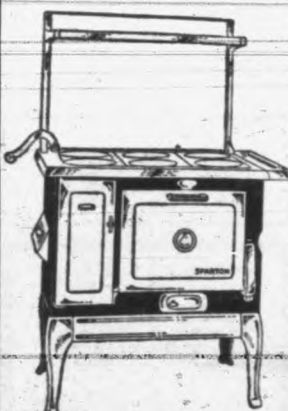
SOLID WALNUT SMOKER'S CABINET—Complete with ash tray. Well finished and an attractive piece \$6.90

METAL SMOKER STAND with chromium base and top. Complete with ash tray \$2.95

—Furniture, Second Floor

REMEMBER
THE JUBILEE
HOSPITAL
ANNUAL
LINEN
SHOWER

Friday
February 7



Fawcett Steel Ranges

For Coal and Wood, Gas, Oil and Sawdust Burning—AT SPENCER'S

Easy Payment Plan—From \$5.00 Down—and Convenient Monthly Payments

(FAWCETT) SPARTAN RANGE in full ivory enamel and nickel finish. 6-lid polished top, all asbestos-lined steel body, reinforced baking oven fitted with thermometer, full enamel base on legs. Price \$59.35

CUP WATERFRONT, EXTRA, \$5.00

A FULL DISPLAY of Fire Grates, Fire Dogs, Wood Holders, Coal Boxes, etc., in black, brass and copper finish. Splendid values for the sale.

—Our New Location, View St.

SALE SPECIALS IN HARDWARE

RUBBER DRAIN BOARD MATS—Size 13x18 inches. Each 33c

4-PIECE CANNISTER SETS Each 89c

HINGED BREAD BOXES Each 89c

WOOD CARRIERS of 3-ply wood. Strong but light. Each 69c

ENAMEL DISHPANS Oval, white with red trim. \$1.19

REVERSIBLE DUST MOPS Each 53c

4-STRING CORN BROOMS Each 33c

—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

A LIVING-ROOM SUITE

You'll Enjoy for Many Years Most Moderately Priced at

\$125.00

You have only to see this Suite to be convinced—judging from every outward appearance—that the construction and covering is most reliable. The three pieces are covered with plain and figured velour. Chesterfield, lady's chair and gentleman's fireside chair.

—Furniture, Second Floor—

LEAMAN'S (Successors to KIRKHAM'S)
 NOW! — AT A NEW LOCATION:
 1315 Blanshard Street — Next to Library
 ONLY ONE TELEPHONE NUMBER TO REMEMBER — G 8131
 FREE DELIVERY ON REGULAR ROUTES

CLARE JEWEL RANGES

We Now Have a Full Line of These Modernly Styled Ranges at Prices to Suit Every Purse

\$59.50 and up
 Complete With Waterfront

Protect Yourself Against Rising Prices — Come in and Choose one Now

McLennan, McFeely & Prior Ltd.

1400 GOVERNMENT ST. Private Exchange Connecting All Depts. PHONE G 1111

V.O.N. Proves Its Value to Welfare of Community

"If the need and value of an organization in the community can be measured by the demands made upon it, then the record of 1940 has demonstrated anew and with greater force the increasing part the Victorian Order of Nurses has in the life of Greater Victoria. In constantly growing numbers its sick have turned to us for health instruction and nursing care, and we have used our resources to their utmost limit to meet the need."

Miss A. Creasor, head nurse of the V.O.N. thus summed up the order's role in her statistical report presented at the annual meeting of the V.O.N. held yesterday afternoon at the Y.W.C.A. Mrs. George Hall, the president, presided.

2,383 PATIENTS

Last year the nurses cared for 2,383 patients and made a total of 12,392 visits—which means that one out of every 28 persons in Victoria was a patient of the V.O.N. Of these visits, 3,857 were to acutely ill persons needing skilled nursing care; 1,965 were to pre-natal and mothers and babies. The well baby clinics have been crammed to the doors on Thursday afternoons, showing the value of this educational service.

HOUSING DISGRACE

In this connection Miss Creasor described as "a disgrace to Victoria" the lack of housing accommodation for many of the mothers with small children. With suitable housing not available it was impossible to maintain a healthful routine, and young mothers had to take their babies home to impossible living conditions, which needed remedying, she urged.

Other visits included 1,947 to the chronically ill; 1,115 to communicable diseases; 390 to tuberculous patients in their homes; 377 to cancer patients, an increase of 114 visits over the previous year; 21 per cent of the total visits were for health-teaching visits in the interests of prevention, and classes in home nursing were given to groups of young women and girls.

"GOOD NEIGHBORS"

Tribute was paid to the many "good neighbors" who helped with the work, including the city's health and social agencies, Dr. Richard Felton, and the medical profession; the St. Matthew Balle Begbie Chapter, I.O.D.E., for supplying gallons of cod liver oil; the many groups who contributed layettes and nursing equipment; the junior auxiliary for its assistance, and the members of the board who conducted the pre-natal sewing classes.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Mrs. George Hall, the president,

NEW SPRING SHOES

Just Arrived, at

2.98 to 4.98

THE VANITY

1306 DOUGLAS ST.

See It in Operation

The New Domestic OIL RANGE

\$159

Liberal Trade-in Allowance

COAST HARDWARE

1415 Douglas St. Phone E 2213

MILITARY KHAKI SHIRTS

Collar-attached style. Well made and neatly tailored from fine woven broadcloth. Various sleeve lengths. Sizes 14½ to 17. **1.49 to 1.95**

THE "WAREHOUSE"

1430 DOUGLAS STREET

1115 GOVERNMENT STREET

FOR BEST RESULTS UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS

New House as Prize In Novel Contest To Aid Funds

A modern, new five-room house, to be erected in one of the exclusive residential districts of Victoria, will be the novel prize in a contest which has been launched by the Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Scottish contest. Tickets for the scheme will be sold all across Canada, and the proceeds will be divided equally between the auxiliary's fund for sending comforts to the troops and the Lord Mayor's fund for bombed Britons.

Mrs. Rupert Guthrie originated the novel scheme, which is in the form of a contest. The house has been designed by E. C. Clarkson and will be built by Kenneth Hemsworth, and will contain many features which will make this "dream" house a prize well worth winning.

Final arrangements for the contest were discussed at a meeting of the Women's Auxiliary board yesterday at the home of Mrs. Guthrie.

It has been felt by the committee that in view of present conditions and the ever-increasing amount of work to be done for the men of the regiment and their families, funds will be urgently needed.

The auxiliary has been busy making comforts for the regiment and work meetings are held at Government House each week, through the kindness of Mrs. E. W. Hamber. The auxiliary's patronesses include Mrs. R. O. Alexander, Miss Urquhart, Mrs. J. R. Kingham, Mrs. Brooke Stephenson and Mrs. J. W. Spencer.

Mr. S. K. Campbell of the Canadian Bank of Commerce has been appointed honorary treasurer of the fund, and the special committee in charge of the contest includes Mrs. Rupert Guthrie, chairman; Mrs. W. Parker, in charge of tickets; Mrs. Leslie Macdonnell, finance; and Mrs. John A. Stewart, in charge of advertising.

W.M.S. Presbyterian Elect Officers

Mrs. T. G. Griffiths was re-elected president of the Victoria Presbyterian of the United W.M.S. at the closing business session yesterday morning. Other officers elected were:

Hon. president, Mrs. Jas. Hood; past president, Mrs. Geo. Guy; first vice-president, Miss G. Baker; second vice-president, Mrs. T. R. Dredge; third vice-president, Mrs. Jas. Rodgers; fourth vice-president, Mrs. W. Browning; recording secretary, Mrs. J. W. Alton; corresponding secretary, Mrs. F. W. Bowles; temperance, Mrs. A. Swainson; costume, Miss E. Hopkins; treasurer, Mrs. S. H. Shaw; Missionary Monthly, Mrs. H. B. Harris; mission circles, Mrs. A. T. Hunkin; C.G.I.T., Mrs. H. Thomson; Christian stewardship, Mrs. S. S. Peat; press secretary, Mrs. E. R. Bewell; community friendship, Mrs. W. Allison; supply secretary, Mrs. W. D. Murgatroyd; literature, Mrs. A. M. Beere; library and special objects, Mrs. F. W. Laing; mission and baby bands, Mrs. E. McGinnis; associate helpers, Mrs. M. H. Bishop; finance committee, Mrs. S. S. Peat, Mrs. S. Shaw, Mrs. W. J. Graham, Mrs. G. Guy, Mrs. H. Harris; nominating committee, Mrs. F. W. Bowles, Miss G. Baker, Mrs. W. Perry, Mrs. G. Green, Mrs. Gerry, Mrs. M. H. Bishop and Mrs. Skellern. Mrs. H. B. Harris reported for the nominating committee, and the installation was carried out by Mrs. Hugh McLeod. The worship service was in charge of Mrs. W. F. Perry, Mrs. J. P. Hicks and Mrs. L. A. Young.

DR. G. F. AMYOT
 Dr. G. F. Amyot of the Provincial Board of Health, gave an interesting address on public health work, illustrated with charts showing the various divisions, each in charge of an expert; the central laboratory (which administered six public health laboratories at various points about the province), the division of vital statistics, the tuberculosis and venereal disease control, public health engineering, public health education, bureau of local health services.

But the effectiveness of their work depended largely upon their support by the public, he said. If the people would back up the local services they themselves would reap the full benefits accruing from a public health program, said Dr. Amyot, who paid a warm tribute to the V.O.N. for their splendid work along these lines.

Alderman P. E. George, representing Mayor McGavin; Dr. Richard Felton, city health officer, and Dr. F. Kincaid, also attended to the magnificent community service of the V.O.N.

Quick Relief for Cold in the Head

When nasal passages are blocked and you suffer from a stuffed-up feeling, get relief with a few drops of Kold Killer placed in each nostril. Kold Killer clears your head and gives Nature a chance to heal inflamed tissues. This treatment is approved by thousands. Kold Killer is on sale for 29¢ and 49¢ at all Cunningham-Drug-Stores and other drug stores.



FORMER VICTORIAN—A charming portrait study just received from England of Mrs. Charles Pollock, wife of Lieut.-Commander Charles Pollock, R.N., and her little daughter, Ann Patricia. Mrs. Pollock was the former Patsy Heming of Victoria, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Heming, old-time residents of this city, and left Victoria about five years ago for England, where she was married to Commander Pollock. She is living at Croft House, Stanstead, Essex, with her husband's mother, while he is on naval duties.

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stewart and small daughter have taken up residence at the James Bay Hotel for the next few months.

Miss Doreen Carroll went over to Vancouver today to spend the week-end as the guest of Mrs. Graham Ferguson.

Mrs. E. P. Davis has gone over to Vancouver to spend a few days as the guest of Mrs. Laurence Herchmer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Belyea of Vancouver are spending the week-end in Victoria with their son Douglas, who is attending Brentwood College.

Col. and Mrs. Willis O'Connor of Ottawa, who are holidaying at the coast, arrived today from Vancouver to spend a few days. They will be guests at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

Mrs. C. R. Reid of Kelowna, who has been visiting Mrs. W. E. Ainley in Vancouver, arrived from the mainland city yesterday and is the guest of her niece, Mrs. M. Hedley, Rockland Avenue.

Engineer-Captain and Mrs. G. L. Stephens were "at home" to their friends yesterday afternoon at the Naval Dockyard, on the eve of their 28th wedding anniversary.

A pleasing ceremony took place in the Saanich Municipal Hall, Royal Oak, on Friday morning at 11.30, when Dr. J. L. Gayton, on behalf of the Municipal Hall staff, presented an electric Westinghouse sandwich toaster to Miss Ruth Orr of the Saanich health department, in honor of her approaching marriage to Lieut. G. C. Watkins.

The board of the Victorian Order of Nurses entertained at tea at the Y.W.C.A. yesterday afternoon, following the annual meeting. Miss E. Fitzgibbon and Mrs. O. H. Parker presided at the tea table, which was centred with daffodils and pussywillows. Members of the Junior V.O.N. helped with the serving: Mrs. A. K. Love, Mrs. R. Raymond, Mrs. F. Norris, Mrs. W. G. Flett, Mrs. J. B. Parr, Mrs. Stanley Haynes and Misses Elizabeth Martin, Marianne Fraser, Kitty Lake, Valerie Kennedy-Smith, Betsy Wood and Peggy Bagley. Mrs. Richard Felton had charge of the arrangements.

A successful progressive 500 party was held on Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Allen, "Cedar Hill House," the guests being welcomed by Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Dawson, convener of the Mount Tolmie unit, in aid of whose funds the affair was held. There were eight tables in play, and the prizewinners were as follows: Gentlemen, Mr. B. Roberts and Mr. L. Brett; ladies, Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Johns; consolation, Mr. J. P. Holmes and Mrs. Townsend; ten-bid, Mr. and Mrs. Logie; spot prize, Mrs. H. Mayar. A contest in charge of Mrs. W. C. Roberts was won by Mrs. Earle. Mrs. Dawson presented Mrs. Allen with a potted plant in appreciation of her kindness.

The meeting passed a resolution asking that, in view of the alarming wastage of financial and moral resources caused by the nation by the increased consumption of liquor, "taverns, beverage rooms and retail places of sale, with the exception of the government liquor stores, be closed, the sale in government liquor stores to be curtailed to four hours per day. It was further resolved that all liquor advertising be prohibited except in the building in which it is sold. When such buildings have been closed, wet canteens should be abolished from military camps."

Humorous Debate Is Won By Women

An audience of nearly 400 filled the First United Church school-room to overflowing last night and laughed unrestrainedly at the humorous efforts of two teams, one of men and one of women, to prove that the modern woman is altogether too independent. The women, who, as usual, had the last word, won the debate by a close margin.

Arguing for the affirmative were Dr. Henrietta Anderson, Mrs. Irene Baird, and Mrs. H. P. Hodges. On the negative side were Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., and Mr. H. B. Garland, who bolstered their arguments in favor of the modern woman by donning sideburns, whiskers and false noses for the occasion, similar hirsute adornment being also adopted by the chairman, Rev. Hugh McLeod.

Dr. Anderson presented the case of the desecrated home, now that women have deserted it for public life; Mrs. Baird described the encroachment of the woman into hitherto sacred male preserves, and Mrs. Hodges painted a picture of the masculine ideal of womanhood. Dr. Whitehouse posed as the protector of womanhood, Mr. Harland extolled the virtues of the old woman who lived in a shoe and the old woman who went to market, and Dr. Wilson showed how the modern woman is bound by fashion. Dr. Anderson spoke in rebuttal.

W. T. Straith, M.P.P., and Mme. Sanderson-Mongin and Mr. G. H. Stevens conscientiously acted as judges, giving equal points to both sides, but awarding the decision to the woman because of the unscheduled entry of the chairman on the side of the men.

Mr. J. B. Munro awarded bouquets of vegetables to the male debaters, and each of the women received a fragrant corsage bouquet from the Stadacona Park group of the First United W.A., under whose auspices the debate was held.

During the judging. Intermission, Mrs. W. H. Wilson and Miss Carol Menzies sang solos, accompanied at the piano by Mr. G. H. Peaker.

An unrehearsed feature of the musical program was the singing of "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean," in response to a challenge by Dr. Anderson.

Fun Anticipated at W.A. Spinsters Ball

The Junior Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital anticipate a lot of fun at their annual Spinsters' Ball at the Empress Hotel next Friday evening. One of the highlights will be a boys' chorus, which promises to be even funnier than its predecessors.

The dance music will be in the capable hands of Len Acres and his orchestra, and several novelties are being arranged, under the direction of Miss Nan Eve, the general convener.

Tickets for the affair may be obtained at the Empress Hotel or from members of the Junior W.A.

St. Alban's St. W.A. will meet on Monday at 2.30. Miss Rathbone, vice-president of the Diocese Board will speak on "Women in Egypt and the Sudan." Miss Rathbone was a missionary in that part of Africa, and her address will be of special interest at this time.

Eat "PLUS" Health Cereal
 A Vitalizer and Regulator
 It Will Keep You Fighting Fit
 At Good Food Stores
 PER PACKET 25c

Canadian Red Cross Society
 Victoria Branch

FREE PUBLIC LECTURE

Mrs. Marjorie Coste
 (London, Eng.)

Subject
 "Red Cross Aid to Prisoners of War"

First Baptist Church
 Tuesday, Feb. 4, 8 p.m.

The lecturer wishes to meet those who have relatives or friends in prison camps in Germany.
 Questions Invited

Buntings for Baby
 \$1.00 to \$5.50
 Large Variety

THE STORK SHOP
 621 Fort St., near Broad G 3067

A Cordial Invitation...

is extended to you to visit us in our

NEW and ATTRACTIVE SHOP
609 FORT STREET
 4 DOORS UP FROM GOVERNMENT

Hope Denbigh Ltd.

Sportswear - Afternoon and Evening Dresses

Queen Alexandra Solarium
BRIDGE TEA GOVERNMENT HOUSE
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12, 2.30 to 6 p.m.
 TICKETS \$1.00—On sale Marionette Library, Feb. 2 to 8, from 10 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Entitles holder to participate in Drawing for 12 or more valuable prizes.



TO MARK 90TH BIRTHDAY—seven years ago she has made her home with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crozier Smith, 1121 Faithful Street, where she will receive her friends on Thursday from 3 till 5 p.m. There are two grandchildren, Jack, who is a signalman in the Royal Canadian Navy, and Olive.

Despite her age, Mrs. Smith still enjoys exceptional health, taking her daily walk alone. She has a very retentive memory for the things that happened in her youth and, like so many of her generation, is well informed and always willing and anxious to talk about the Royal Family.

Mrs. Annie Crozier Smith, who will celebrate her 90th birthday on Thursday next. She was born at Hartwell, Northamptonshire, England, on February 6, 1850, where she lived on the estate of the Duchess of Grafton. The Duchess presented each child born on the estate with a Bible autographed by herself, and this Bible is among Mrs. Smith's greatest treasures. She was married in Winnipeg to Mr. Edward J. Crozier Smith of Ramsgate, England, and has lived in Victoria for 34 years.

Since her husband's death

Hyndson's Bay Company



preface to spring... with our new "Swirl" Coiffure and Permanent!
 AT A VERY SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICE!
 Here's a new basic permanent wave and a newly-created "Swirl" Hair style—to start you off for the spring season. Perfect for your "flower hats"! Consultation, gratis.

—Beauty Salon, Mezzanine Floor at THE BAY

Queen Endears Herself To Battered Britons

By GODFREY H. P. ANDERSON
LONDON (AP).—Picking her way on high-heeled shoes through broken glass, charred wood and rubble, Queen Elizabeth still can smile as she accompanies King George on wearying tours of Britain's battered cities.

She smiled in the opening hour of the war when she sat with her husband in a gasproof shelter under Buckingham Palace as sirens shrilled their first warning. Publicly, at least, she kept smiling when her home was bombed twice, her children sent to the country and her nation was threatened with defeat.

The Queen has a three-fold task in this war—guarding the comfort and health of her husband against the fatigues and perils of his wartime duties, inspecting and encouraging Britain's women units as they help their menfolk fight, and running smoothly the largest household in the land under wartime conditions and with rationed food.

SPURNS UNIFORM

Although she is commandant-in-chief of the three principal women's services—Women's Royal Naval Service, Auxiliary Territorial Service and Women's Auxiliary Air Force—she consistently declines to wear a uniform. She leaves to her sisters-in-law, the Duchess of Kent, the Princess Royal and Duchess of Gloucester, that means of honoring the respective services.

Every week she meets with the women of the Royal household in the blue drawing-room of Buckingham Palace, where Queen Victoria danced as a young Queen, to help them knit woolen materials for the troops.

In peacetime, the Royal program for each day is minutely planned weeks and months ahead. Now the Queen often accompanies her husband on impromptu tours of bombed sections to cheer and comfort the wounded or evacuees.

Women's services, girl scouts, baby welfare evacuees, girls' hos-

pitals, ambulance trains, air raid precaution centres, Dominion troops, flag days, American Red Cross gifts, disabled soldiers' exhibitions—all these now figure in the Queen's crowded days.

IN ARMORED CAR

Elizabeth never lets the war interfere with her visits. Once an air raid alert sounded just as she was about to leave Buckingham Palace for a disabled service-men's exhibition. She rode through to the West End in an armored car tucked behind the khaki-clad driver, a trip which later she admitted she enjoyed thoroughly.

With a grey velvet gas mask container on one arm, she appears in hospitals, barracks, police stations and evacuees' billets with a smile for everyone and a special word for children.

Often the practical training of the Scottish housewife shows through the dignity of the Queen. She will take the lids off saucepans in the kitchens and sniff at the contents. Once while visiting a hostel for Polish seamen, she said, "I hope they'll eat porridge with salt and no sugar." Porridge with salt is the Scottish way.

After eating a six-cent luncheon of stewed beef, potatoes and a jam tart with evacuees in Sussex, the Queen visited children from south London who were playing the game of "putting baby to bed."

"Don't forget to wash behind the ears," she advised four-year-old Shirley Sleet, who was bathing a doll.

HELPED POOR

When Elizabeth noticed East End evacuees billeted near Windsor had no place in which to keep their clothes, she sent a quantity of solid Victorian furniture from the castle and, for the first time since Victoria's death, the rafters echoed to changed word of the national anthem—"God Save the Queen."

As a mother herself ("I know, I have two daughters," she is fond of saying), the Queen always is interested in the welfare of children.

In a munitions factory she said she would like to be trained in such work. "What is more," she added, "I believe I could manage it."

But the moment when Britons love their smiling Queen the most comes when she tiptoes through a hospital ward filled with wounded men, pausing at most of the cots to chat, moving silently past those where patients are asleep, asking a nurse to lower a blind because the sun troubles a man's eyes.

And when she comes to a screen behind which a mutilated face lies, she never flinches, but goes through and gives a cheering word to him as well.

The Young Women's Missionary Society of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will meet on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Miss Gertrude Scott, 1008 Carberry Gardens.

Starts Caravan On Its Tour



Above, Mrs. E. W. Hamber hands the first "bundle for Britain" to Mrs. Norman Kennedy, Controller of the B.C. Women's Service Corps, as the caravan, generously donated by an American friend, leaves Government House on the first lap of its journey up-island to Campbell River, to collect clothing to send to Great Britain. Left, Mrs. D. I. Jarvis, the driver, and her assistant, Miss M. C. Stonor, who will have charge of the caravan in its up-island tour. The B.C. Women's Service Corps is supplying all the drivers for the caravan's tour through the whole of British Columbia. This morning the car made an official call at the Duncan City Hall, in which city Miss N. C. Denny is commandant of the Cowichan detachment of the corps.

Social and Personal

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Carney, Linden Avenue, will be pleased to hear that their daughter, Miss Peggy Carney, who has been a patient in a hospital in Vancouver for the last two years, has recovered her health and will return home tomorrow.

Last evening at her home, 1727 King's Road, Mrs. A. Young was hostess at a miscellaneous shower given in compliment to Miss Violet Robertson, whose marriage to Mr. S. J. Wilson, R.C.N.V.R., will take place on February 8 at 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt. The bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. J. Robertson, were the recipients of corsage bouquets of red carnations and the gifts were concealed in a large basket decorated with red, white and blue crepe paper and a bouquet of red carnations. A buffet supper was served. The guests included Miss Violet Robertson, Mrs. J. Robertson, Mrs. A. Robb, Mrs. A. Forrest, Mrs. H. C. White, Mrs. B. Hyve, Mrs. A. Young, Mrs. B. Comber, Mrs. A. Standing, Mrs. W. Owen, Mrs. C. Young and the Misses Marion and Jessie Young.

Miss Hilda Smith, whose marriage to Mr. David Venables will take place shortly, was honored at a surprise china and glass shower given last evening by Mrs. F. G. Eaton and Mrs. F. J. Battick at the home of Mrs. Eaton, 982 Wollaston Street.

When Miss Smith arrived, she was presented with a corsage bouquet of pink carnations by Miss Doreen Eaton, who also presented the gifts which were concealed in a decorated box by a miniature bride and bridegroom and a wedding bell suspended from a wedding ring. Games were played, prizes being won by Mrs. A. E. Smith and Mrs. Cayley. A buffet supper was served from a table covered with a lace cloth and centred with a silver rose bowl filled with white chrysanthemums and pink carnations. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Stone, Miss Doreen Eaton, Miss Winnifred Smith and Miss Dorothy Battick. Other guests present included: Mesdames F. J. Battick, Art Bell, Brown, Brownsey, Cayley, F. Karvella, P. W. Chapman, Hardy, Haggard, Hundley, Kent-Fawkes, Lawrence, Robertson, Sommerville, Stone, Twa, C. Venables, Wright and Yeamans, and Misses Mollie Cox, Doreen Eaton, Aileen Eccles, Margaret Isbister and Evelyn Otley.

The W.A. to the No. 1 Fortress Workshop, R.C.O.C., will meet on Tuesday at 7.30 in the Colonist board room. Nomination of officers, so will all members kindly attend.

Rebekah Assembly Head to Visit Here

Mrs. Catherine Bowyer of Mission, B.C., president of the Rebekah Assembly of British Columbia, will pay her official visit to Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1, and Carne Rebekah Lodge No. 45, on Thursday evening next. A banquet will be held in the dining-room of the Odd Fellows' Hall at 6.30 for members of the order and Theta-Rho Girls' Club, Beaver 4.

After the banquet a joint meeting will be held at 8. Each lodge will display some form of their degree work. On Saturday afternoon, February 8, a tea will be held in Spencer's dining-room in honor of the president. A short program has also been arranged. Members of Colfax Lodge making reservations for this tea will kindly phone Mrs. Elizabeth Cave, E 6856.

The social evening held by Colfax Lodge recently was very enjoyable. There were 12 tables of cards in play and prizes were donated to the winners. A 10-pound sack of sugar was given as a special prize. Refreshments were served by a committee in charge of Mrs. E. Cave.

During the lodge meeting Mrs. Martha Dismore, the retiring staff captain, was presented with a gift from Colfax Lodge in recognition of her services for the past two years.

Victoria Unit, Overseas Nursing Sisters' Association, will reopen their Red Cross workshop in the Market Building on Monday, hours being from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday and Friday. It is hoped that all members able to assist will do so.



Mrs. J. D. Hunter, convener of the bridge party to be held at Government House on February 12 at 2.30 in aid of the Solarium. Many handsome prizes have been donated.

—Photo by H. U. Knight.

Red Cross Notes

PRISONERS OF WAR

Mrs. Marjorie Coste, who is to lecture in First Baptist Church next Tuesday evening at 8, has come to Canada from England to supervise the packing of 10,000 food parcels which the Canadian Red Cross is sending each week to British and Canadian prisoners of war in Germany.

Mrs. Coste is a Canadian, and has, since the outbreak of war, been connected with the Prisoners of War Department, under the auspices of the British Red Cross Society in London, Eng., and has been "loaned" to assist the Canadian prisoners of war committee.

Mrs. Coste is touring the Dominion principally to contact those who have friends or relatives in German prison camps, and will be able to give much information about the conditions under which prisoners are living, and their whereabouts. The lecturer has a son who is a prisoner, and will be able to assure the public that these men do receive their parcels. It is hoped that all interested in this work will hear Mrs. Coste, whose only appearance, before returning east, will be in the First Baptist Church on Tuesday at 8. Admission free.

St. Matthias' Woman's Auxiliary will meet in the church hall on Wednesday at 2.30. It is hoped that the Rev. James Blewett will be present and speak to the members. In answer to an appeal from Deaconess Robinson, a shower will be held for material, wool and babies' garments for the needs in the Cariboo diocese. Gifts may be brought to the meeting or left with the Dorcas secretary, Mrs. B. S. Griffin, 443 Kipling Street.

The seventh annual meeting of the Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild was held recently, with Mrs. J. L. White, the president, in the chair. The year has been an eventful one for the guild and much has been accomplished to further knowledge and interest in the craft of weaving. Competitions, both in the guild and public, have been held with considerable success. In April the guild withdrew from affiliation with the Women's Institute. The final lesson of Mrs. Atwater's Course in Hand Weaving was completed, Miss Marjorie Hill, guild instructor, receiving her diploma. After interesting reports from the secretary, Mrs. Coulter, the treasurer, Miss Vera Knevit, and from the president, the election of officers was held, with Miss Hill as chairman. At the conclusion of the election, Mrs. J. L. White was welcomed back to the chair for the coming year with Miss Knevit, Mrs. Coulter, Miss Hill and Mrs. Anstey assisting her as the executive. Plans for the coming year were discussed before the meeting adjourned.

The Altar Society, Sacred Heart Church, has been absorbed into the Catholic Women's League of Canada, to be known as Lake Hill subdivision C.W.L. On Wednesday a well-attended meeting was held, Rev. Father Monaghan being present. Many interesting subjects were discussed. Several members are Red Cross workers in the local unit. The C.W.L. advocates having all its members join and work for the forces, the aim being to have a C.W.L. unit in the near future.

Clubwomen's News

The Lake Hill Women's Institute will meet at the Community Hall Monday afternoon at 2.30.

The Junior W.A. to the Royal Jubilee Hospital will meet on Monday afternoon at 2.30 at the Nurses' Home.

The monthly meeting of the Newfoundland Club will take place Monday evening at 6.29 Alpha Street at 7.45.

The monthly meeting of Camosun Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held in the headquarters, Friday next, at 2.30.

The Mothers' Union of St. Martin's-in-the-Fields will meet at the home of Mrs. Butterfield, 475 Obed Avenue, on Tuesday.

The Esquimalt subdivision of the Catholic Women's League will meet at 8 Tuesday evening. Members are asked to note change of time.

The annual meeting of the Florence Nightingale Chapter I.O.D.E. will be held at the Nurses' Home, Royal Jubilee Hospital, Tuesday afternoon at 2.30. The monthly meeting will be held at headquarters, Union Building, Wednesday afternoon at 2.30.

The annual meeting of the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter will be held on February 13, following the dinner at 6.30 in Spencer's Dining-room. Members please note change of date. The knitting circle for the chapter will be held at the home of Mrs. H. Hacklett, 2820 Somass Drive, at 2 on Thursday next.

A convener was chosen to see that Catholic literature is donated to the local K. of C. Hut.

The social meeting of Victoria Purple Star, L.O.B.A., No. 104, will be held on Wednesday at 7.30. Whist will be played, following the meeting.

The study group of the Quadra P.T.A. will meet at the home of Mrs. G. E. Graham, 3115 Glasgow Street on Thursday afternoon at 2.15.

Rockland Park W.C.T.U. will meet on Monday afternoon at 2.30 at the home of Mrs. L. A. Moody, 2817 Prior Street. Mrs. N. Phillips and Mrs. Parry will have charge of the program.

Mrs. Geo. Bishop presided at the meeting of the Women's Union of First Baptist Church. Rev. G. A. Reynolds gave the devotional message. Reports of committees were received showing satisfactory progress. Mrs. G. H. Bent installed the following officers: President, Mrs. Geo. Bishop; vice-president, Mrs. N. Phillips; secretary, Mrs. A. Slater; treasurer, Mrs. A. C. Ridout; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. R. Coleman; assistant secretary-treasurer, Mrs. W. Richardson; convener: Program, Mrs. N. Phillips; social, Mrs. A. Middleton; devotional, Mrs. G. H. Bent; White Cross, Mrs. A. Galbraith; coin calendar, Mrs. Geo. Holt; press correspondent, Mrs. T. A. Labatt; reading course, Mrs. G. A. Reynolds; pianist, Miss Queenie Tabor; personal, Mrs. W. P. Freeman; visiting, Mrs. A. Davey. The Red Cross unit meets Friday afternoon from 2 to 4, with Mrs. W. Bradshaw in charge. Group leaders are: Haverstock group, Mrs. W. W. McGill; Wolverson group, Mrs. Allen Edwards; McLaurin group, Mrs. A. Davey.

St. Saviour's Senior W.A. will meet on Monday afternoon in the guild room at 2.30.

St. Saviour's Senior W.A. will meet on Monday afternoon in the guild room at 2.30.

Speedwell Circle Tea

The Speedwell Circle of King's Daughters will sponsor a tea at the home of Mrs. Edwin Tomlin, 1930—Woodley—Road, Mount Tolmie, on Wednesday afternoon next, in aid of the circle's funds. Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, Mrs. C. H. French, Mrs. A. M. Perry and Mrs. W. G. Wilson will pour tea. Musical numbers will be contributed by Miss Marian Mitchell, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. C. C. Warn.

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But "Sanitone" Gets It!

There's more dirt in clothes than you can see, but Sanitone's unique cleaning action penetrates to the heart of the fabric and gets it out, completely, harmlessly. It makes colors brighter, lengthens life of any garment.

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SPECIAL PRICES

And Terms Now in Effect

B.C. ELECTRIC

For Bad Winter Coughs, Mix This Remedy at Home

Quick Relief. Big Saving. So Easy. No Cooking.

This well known recipe is used by many thousands of housewives, because they have found that it gives them an effective, dependable remedy for distressing winter coughs. It's so easy to mix—a child could do it.

From any drugist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex, a compound containing Norway Pine and palatable guaiacol, in concentrated form, well known for its effect on throat membranes. Then make a syrup by stirring two cups of granulated sugar and one cup

of water a few moments, until dissolved. It's no trouble at all, and takes but a moment. No cooking needed.

Put the Pinex into a 16 ounce bottle and add your syrup. This gives you 16 ounces of cough remedy, unusually quick-acting and dependable, and you get four times as much cough medicine for your money. It never spoils, and is very pleasant—children love it.

You'll be surprised by the way it takes hold of severe coughs, giving quick, satisfying relief. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Money refunded if it doesn't please in every way.

House Dresses 169

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706 VIEW STREET, UP FROM DOUGLAS STREET

Royalair



Complete With Kit and Tools, \$69.50

Royalair is built by makers of the famous Royal Vacuum Cleaner—for 30 years Canada's standard of quality and value. You cannot buy a better "wand" type cleaner at any price.

Other Models at \$28.50, \$45.50 and \$69.50

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B.C. ELECTRIC

Military Notices

3RD BATTALION, CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT (R.F.)

Orderly officer for week ending February 8: 2nd Lieut. F. E. Baisom; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. E. P. Gillespie; orderly sergeant, A.L.-Sgt. D. E. Brake; orderly corporal, A.L.-Cpl. H. W. J. Davey.

Parades—February 3: Parade at Armadale, 19.45 hours. Commanding officer's parade at 20.00; route march; February 5: Parade at Armadale, 19.45 H.Q. Coy. will detail 25 other ranks to report to weapon training officer at miniature range, Armories, 19.45. Training as per syllabus.

114th Infantry Reserve Company, Veterans' Guard of Canada (R.F.)

Orderly officer for week ending February 8: Lieut. T. B. Mathieson; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. A. L. Moore; orderly sergeant, A.Cpl. J. W. Holyoak; next for duty, A.Sgt. L. G. Scott.

Parades—February 5: Parade at Armories, 19.45 hours. Training as per syllabus. February 7: Parade at Armories, 19.45 hours. Training as per syllabus.

5TH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE (R.C.A.)

Duties for week ending February 8: Orderly officer, Lt. G. M. Irwin; orderly sergeant, Sgt. T. Perry.

Parades—February 5, Woolen Mills, 14.30 hours; February 6, Woolen Mills, 20.00 hours; February 8, Woolen Mills, 14.30 hours. Promotion—Sgt. E. H. Shrosbree is granted the rank of A-Bty., S.M.I.

The following officers are detailed as brigade audit board: President, Major P. T. Stern, and Lieut. F. C. Holden and Lieut. E. H. Gilmer.

Other ranks not issued with greatcoats must report to Q.M. Stores for sizing.

No. 2 Echelon and Workshop Section, 6th Div. Sup. Coln., R.C.A.S.C., R.F.

Duties—Orderly officer for week ending February 8: 2nd Lieut. R. E. Maze; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. C. N. Gore; range officer, 2nd Lieut. W. M. Skillings; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. R. E. Maze; orderly sergeant, A.Sgt. L. F. Bradley; next for duty, A.Sgt. E. H. Harris; orderly corporal, A.Cpl. B. H. Parsons; next for duty, A.Cpl. L. A. Bradley; range sergeant, A.Sgt. E. C. Rossiter; next for duty, A.Sgt. G. Redhead.

Parade at Worsted Mills, February 4, 19.45.

Drill order—Web belt and bayonet frog and anklets web, to be worn.

Officers' and No. 1 N.C.O. classes at Woolen Mills, February 3, 19.30.

Officers' class at Woolen Mills, February 5, 19.30.

No. 1 and No. 2 N.C.O. classes at Woolen Mills, February 7, 19.30. D.I.C. class at Woolen Mills, February 5, 19.30.

H.Q. and supply detail sections at Armories, February 7, 19.30.

Unit dance at Chamber of Commerce Hall, February 6, 21.00.

Permission is granted to wear low shoes minus anklets.

VICTORIA TROOP, 1ST SEARCHLIGHT BATTERY R.C.A.

Duties—Orderly officer, Second Lieut. R. Davis; orderly sergeant, L.Sgt. W. Rowe.

Parades—February 4, 19.45 hours, Battery parade No. 7 detachment for practical on diesels and searchlights; February 5, 19.30 hours, machine gunners (only), signallers (only); February 6, 19.45 hours, Bay-Street Armories, musketry squad (only), No. 1 detachment for practical on diesels and searchlights; February 7, 19.45 hours, battery parade.

TO COLONEL BROOM'S DOLL HOUSE

Only Fairy mind, with fancy free, could have fashioned Thee. The Fairest Palace I ever did see, just up to my knee.

Under what name but Canadiance could I think of Thee? From out a magic wand you weaved musts be, fairest form on lea.

The weary mind is refreshed by Thee—Fancies foam to see. Crushed bodies, and battered minds, will be, cured by gain of Thee.

May the coffers be filled full and free—No stint may there be.

Canada feeds, bleeds, and suffers for Thee, Who suffer for me.

—R. E. S.

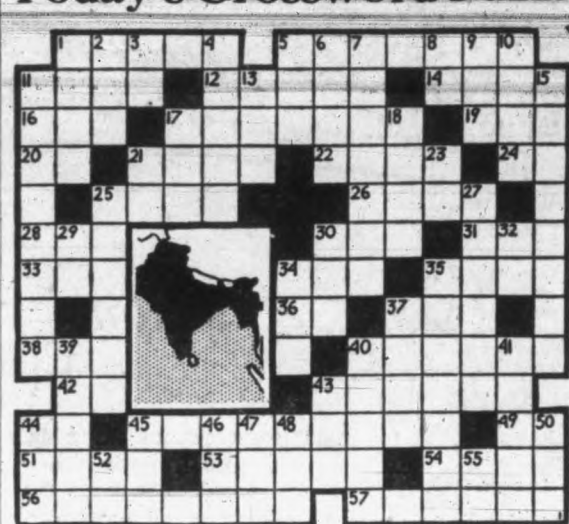
For HEALING SKIN TROUBLE

There's Nothing Like

ZAM-BUK

Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Scalds, Athlete's Foot, Eczema, Pimples, Sore Feet, Ulcers, Piles, Etc.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1 Map of country in Asia.
2 Its Mount is the highest point in the world.
3 Sour in asp.
4 Ethical.
5 Cornucopia.
6 Wayside hotel.
7 Ends.
8 Very small.
9 Like.
10 To meditate.
12 To resound.
14 Southwest (abbr.).
16 Food containers.
18 Strong taste.
20 Coin.
22 Male cat.
24 Before.
26 The tip.
28 Cat's murmur.
30 Indigo shrub.
32 Neuter pronoun.
34 Devoured.
36 Mineral spring.

VERTICAL

1 Electrified land.
2 Single thing.
3 Its capital city.
4 Merriment.
5 Counterfeit.
6 Mother.
7 Upon.
8 Taxi driver.
9 Orders.
10 Note in scale.
11 Be still!
12 Rhode Island (abbr.).
13 Brooch.
14 Vouches.
15 Land measure.
16 Mourning Virgin.
17 Ocular.
18 Queerer.
19 To soften leather.
20 Thus.
21 Membranous part.
22 Butter lump.
23 Social insect.
24 Inlet.
25 To have.
26 Eil.
27 Pronoun.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

JOHN WASEFIELD
LOLO AROMA DAUB
LYING RUB TUTOR
A DOE ELLICE I
YR REPS EASE RD
SAYS ATOMS SHAG
ASSISES AVE
AT L AILES
S GEW NILL
LADES PYRE
AIM SEAS OF
PAN CRUSHED WIT
LAUREATE NOVELS

25 Years Ago

FEBRUARY 1, 1916

WINNIPEG—The Ottawa correspondent of the Free Press says: "A strong rumor persists that the post of Minister of Munitions will be created in the Canadian cabinet, and that R. B. Bennett of Calgary will be appointed minister."

Mrs. R. A. Anderson and Miss Knowles left Victoria on Sunday, en route to England. They are traveling via the Northern Pacific and the steamer Lapland.

Full military honors were accorded the late Sgt. Thomas Raymond Morris, a member of the 5th Regiment, C.G.A., at the obsequies held from the family residence this afternoon.

Last night's casualty list con-

tains the name of Pte. E. Redford, Alberni, as having been wounded. Twenty-one years old, he joined the 88th Victoria Fusiliers in October, 1914.

SHIRLEY

Seven tables were in play at the card party held at Shirley Hall Wednesday evening by the Community Association. Prize-winners were: First, Mrs. A. Sullivan, C. Cross, Pte. J. R. Robertson, Pte. G. A. Boudier; second, Pte. H. Vallance, Pte. A. E. Clark; traveling prize, Cpl. Seymour, Pte. H. Vallance, Pte. A. E. Clark and A. Sullivan.

TILICUM P.T.A.

Tillicum P.T.A. held a successful meeting at their first study group recently. The next meeting will take place at the home of Mrs. R. Richmond, 79 Obed Avenue, on Thursday, February 13, at 8 p.m.

THE BAY Shoe Clinic

WOMEN'S AND MEN'S

Full Soles

"The Bay" Shoe Clinic Will Make Your Comfortable Old Shoes Look Like New!

Special for One Week!



Women's Shoes—FULL SOLES. Regular 2.50. Special, pair,

2.09

Men's Shoes—FULL SOLES. Regular 2.75. Special, pair,

2.29

This special offer includes rubber or leather heels, minor rips sewn and a gleaming shine, and will put new life and good service into shoes that looked worn out. Step by step, your shoes will be rebuilt by expert craftsmen. They're reshaped on a factory last, the old soles taken off. The edges are neatly trimmed, and the soles perfectly leveled with straight bar.

FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE—USE YOUR "BAY" CHARGE ACCOUNT

—Shoe Clinic, Street Floor at THE BAY

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Daily 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.
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Don't Defer the Purchase DEFER THE PAYMENT

Enjoy the home furnishings you want, now . . . and pay for them on a "Bay" Deferred Payment Account. Pay as low as 10% down and have the balance extended over a period of months (12 months during February). This includes free fire insurance for the duration of the contract. You are cordially invited to discuss the plan with our Accounts Advisers on the Fourth Floor! You'll find it easy to arrange.

Trade In the Old Enjoy the New

Let your ready-to-discard furniture and furnishings help pay for your new needs. Phone E 7111 and our evaluator will be pleased to call.



"Gold Seal" Congoleum

3 yards wide. Sale price, sq. yd.

You'll like the colorful designs and there's an excellent choice of patterns suitable for kitchens, bathrooms, halls, etc. Has the high-gloss enameled finish that is so easy to clean, and so durable.

59c

—Floor Coverings, Third Floor at THE BAY

Rich Drapery Damasks

Make these rayon damasks into lovely drapes for your living-room or dining-room. The wide color selection will allow you to match or contrast your home color scheme effectively. All are 50 inches wide. Sale price, yard.

98c

—Draperies, Third Floor at THE BAY



Hudson's Bay Company

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February Home Furnishing Sale.....

BRINGS BARGAINS IN EACH HOME FURNISHING SECTION TO HELP YOU TO A MORE COMFORTABLE, ATTRACTIVE AND CONVENIENT HOME

Handsome Kroehler 4-piece Living-room

Suite Sale Price 159⁵⁰

As Low as 15.95 Cash—Balance Arranged

Special savings on this Kroehler Chesterfield Suite . . . and yet you have all the advantages of the famous 5-Star Kroehler construction, guaranteeing you the best of materials, and the finest workmanship! There's years of beauty for your living-room and years of comfort for you and your family! This suite includes a chesterfield, matching chair and a Kroehler lazy-rest chair with ottoman. Fine-grade mohair frieze upholstery in a choice of several colors. Finished with attractive show-wood fronts and reversible cushions. Add this luxurious suite to your home for comfort, long wear and beautiful appearance.

Charmingly Proportioned . . . Full-size

Chesterfield Suite

3 Pieces, Sale Priced at 89⁵⁰

An excellent bargain in a lower price field . . . an opportunity to share the advantages of dependable Kroehler construction for only 89.50. Choose from rust or brown tapestries that are serviceable and good looking. The suite is built on hardwood frame for durable service. Has deep, comfortable seat and back.

As Low As 8.95 Cash—Balance Arranged

Have You Been Nursing a Yen for a New Living-room Suite? Then This Is Your Sale!

Beautiful Suite

3 Pieces, Sale Priced at Only 129⁵⁰

As Low as 12.95 Cash — Balance Arranged

This comfortable living-room suite is styled on semi-modern, yet conservative lines, that are always in good taste! The upholstery is of good quality velour. The cushions are reversible and the arm fronts finished with walnut show-wood. A pleasing choice of attractive colors.

—Furniture, Fourth Floor at THE BAY

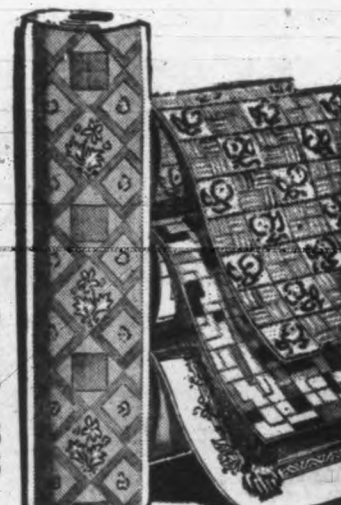
For Sparkling Floors
"Gold Seal" Congoleum

Rugs
Size 6.0x9.0
Sale Price 5.25

Here's your chance to have really attractive floors at excellent savings! These genuine Gold Seal Congoleums are famous for their long-wearing, easy-to-keep-clean surface. The high-gloss, enameled surface is waterproof, and the selection of colors and patterns in this group assures you of satisfaction.

Size 7.5x9.0 6.65
Sale Price 6.65
Size 9.0x9.0 7.95
Sale Price 7.95

—Floor Coverings, Third Floor at THE BAY



Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

ANOTHER letter popped in today from Rocky Brooks, former Victoria heavyweight wrestler, now located with his family in Australia. Rocky left here last year and since his arrival "down under" has established himself in business in addition to appearing on several mat cards.

Brooks informs us he is operating three fruit stores and is getting his share of wrestling engagements. "I'm not hooked up with Stadiums Ltd. (big sports promoters), so can go to suit myself and I think I get more out of it," Brooks said. He goes on to say he has just finished making 1,000 feet of film for Fox Movietone featuring his famous strongman act. According to Rocky the picture will be shown in Canada and United States and he expects it to appear in one of the Victoria theatres.

The former Victorian describes the Aussies as "swell people." He says his children are all fine and growing like weeds. In closing Rocky says Chief Thunderbird, colorful Victoria Indian heavyweight wrestler, is still in Australia, but will be returning home within a short time.

Eastern boxing critics are certainly not in favor of classing Henry Armstrong the finest since Joe Gans. It will be remembered that Armstrong has now gone into retirement after dropping his second bout to Fritz Zivic.

Here is what one well-known boxing scribe has to say about Armstrong:

"Armstrong will go down in history as a remarkable warrior because he held three championships at one time and fought a middleweight for a fourth. But the truth is that Armstrong, like so many gladiators of more recent vintage, came along at a time when the opposition was negligible. Hammering Henry took the featherweight title from Pete Sarro, a nobody. He won the lightweight leadership and lost it back to Lou Ambers, who couldn't hurt Tom Thumb with an axe. Barney Ross had not a leg under him when Armstrong copped the welter wreath. The consensus

was that Armstrong beat Ceferino Garcia, who kept the middleweight crown when their Hollywood battle was called a draw, but the Filipino had little more than a wild right hand.

"In my opinion, Johnny Kilbane and Benny Leonard, beautiful straight right-hand punchers, would have dusted Armstrong off in a hurry. Armstrong would have forced them to knock him out. Billy Petrolle would have knocked out Armstrong... sure pop. I would have liked Jimmy McLarnin over Henry. Armstrong was a rough cookie who got away with everything... gave the enemy everything... head, elbows and all. He wore rivals down by everlastingly pressing them... pounding away. A savage attack was his only defence. A straight puncher couldn't miss him, and his own lack of punch gave the other fellow many a shot. He did not belt out a single first-rate boy with one punch. He scaled the heights by setting and maintaining a pace the like of which the ring has seldom seen. He was easily cut. He had small and brittle hands.

"Styles frequently determine the results of fights. There have been innumerable cases of one fighter having another's number. A good example was the middleweight triumvirate of 20 years ago. Harry Lewis could always beat Mike Sullivan. Sullivan could always beat Jimmy Gardner, and Gardner could always beat Lewis.

"The first Fritz Zivic-Armstrong engagement reminded me of Ad Wolgast and Bartling Nelson. In Zivic, Armstrong finally ran into a young fellow he couldn't out-bull. After the early rounds, it was plain that Armstrong was tailor-made for the last and best of the fighting Zivics.

"Armstrong was not in full stride in either trip with Zivic, but I doubt that the heavy should have licked the Pittsburgh kid. "Henry Armstrong was a real good fighter in his way, but it is unfair to Johnny Kilbane and Benny Leonard—to name only two—to class him as the greatest little man since Joe Gans."

Hold Open House

Ring Action Pleases

Two years old and still doing a splendid job of molding youths into ring warriors, the Victoria Boys' Athletic and Hobby Club last night presented its third annual "at home" before an appreciative audience at the clubhouse on top of Cook Street Hill opposite the Orphanage.

It was a show that pictured the excellent work boxing instructors Detective Louis Callan and Tommy Drysdale, ex-gladiators of resin row, have done in passing on their knowledge of the manly art of self-defence to the younger generation.

Seven exhibitions were presented in the ring located in the spacious room on the main floor of the three-story clubhouse and were as greatly enjoyed by the female spectators, who formed a good portion of the gallery, as by the male supporters.

Owing to the illness among many "teenage members, wrestling was limited to a single bout in which "Badman" Reg Hopkins and George Lowe, Chinese flash, put on a laughable performance, which also included a good brand of the squirming art.

KIDS PROVIDE HUMOR

Another humorous feature was the three-rounder between paperweights Eddy Cooper and Sidney Jones, 75-pound class. They won the hearts of the gallery with their enthusiasm. While direct hits were not often made they both meant business and were shooting for the knockout punch right to the finish.

Heavier bouts were heard in the ensuing bouts which brought together older exponents of the glove-throwing game. Benny Patheugh and Arthur Booth, both 150, new members of the club, did very well for their first public showing. Navy lads, Bob Clements, 145, and Robert McKenna, 137, fought pretty evenly and finished their mix with a furious exchange.

Navy's Red Knowles and

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SPECIALIZED SERVICE

AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE

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VICTORIA LTD 1100 YATES ST.

George Kinch, lightweight champ of western division naval ratings, provided three rounds of keen entertainment, while Roy Duval and Teddy Gray, 126 pounders, also put on another good show.

Crowning touch to a fine program was an exhibition of the finer points of boxing by Able Seaman Gordon Grayson, former Dominion middleweight champion, who is instructor at the local naval barracks. Using Able Seaman George Wilkinson as a punching bag, he illustrated how a class boxer works.

Two persons who appeared to really enjoy the show were Magistrate Henry C. Hall, an ardent booster of "more athletics for youngsters," and Chief of Police Josiah Bull of Saanich.

AIMS OF CLUB

During an intermission talk Callan, the club's director, told the gallery the aim of the club was to give any boy and young man in Greater Victoria opportunity of learning the arts of pugilism and wrestling, able instructors being available for both.

George Lowe and Mohan Singh are the squirm instructors and have turned out some good products.

He pointed out there was no cost to join the club, that anybody could join and enjoy its facilities. It was completely equipped with the materials for cultivating boxers and wrestlers, he said, and offered youths the chance to pursue a variety of hobbies and other athletic.

This show, Callan said, was the first of a series to be held this year. He promised to put on shows with up-land fighters participating. Club members on the other hand, would travel to appear on up-land cards.

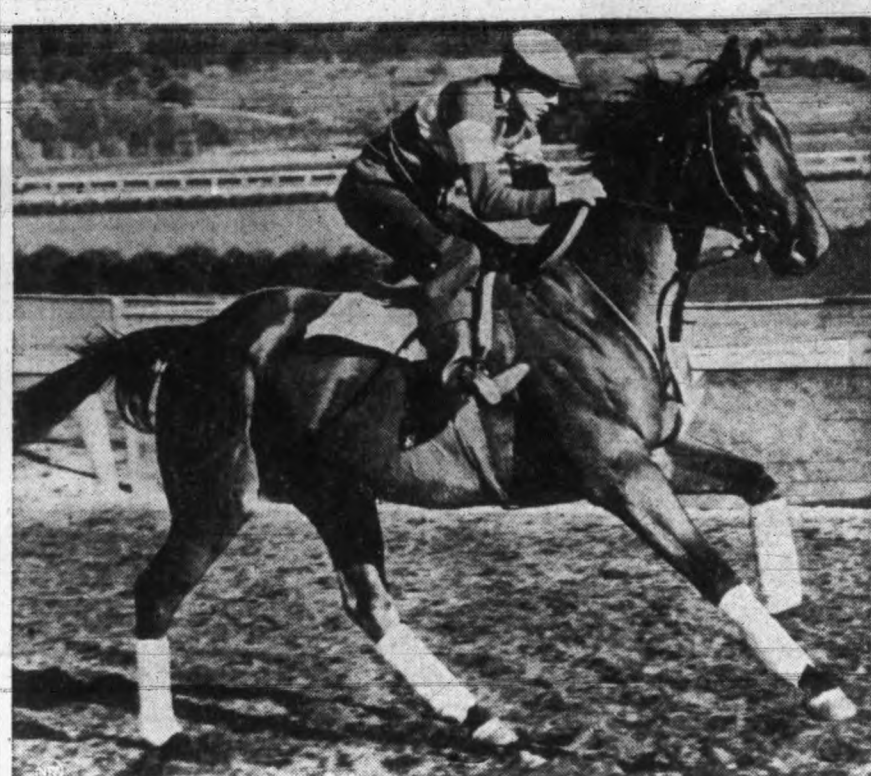
The club was sponsored by Victoria businessmen and organizations, Callan reported—men and organizations who realize the value of encouraging this type of recreation for youths and young men.

He reported more than 20 members of the club had joined the services since the start of the war. Those who were still in town continued to utilize the club. He extended an invitation to all members of His Majesty's Services to use the club.

HOCKEY PRACTICE

Duroid Raiders will practice tomorrow at the Nanaimo arena. All players will meet at Blue Line Depot, Yates Street, at 8.15. Practice will be from 12 to 1.

100 Grand Favorite



One of the leading contenders in the \$100,000 handicap to be run at the Santa Anita track in March is Charles S. Howard's Mioland, seen above during a workout. Recently Mioland galloped to an impressive win in the mud at San Pasqual.

Plays Tonight



BUSHIER JACKSON

high-scoring wing forward of the Victoria Dominos who will be in the line-up for tonight's exhibition game with Seattle Alpine Dairy at the Willows Sports Centre. Play will start at 9. In two preliminary games, first to open at 6.45, St. Louis College will face Chicago Students and Young Dominos will engage K.V.'s. The latter tilts are city league playoffs.

Intercity Duels

Shuttle Finals Tonight

With intercity competition featuring, the finals of the current island badminton championships will be held at the Willows tonight, starting at 7.30.

In the feature singles events, Eric Loney, Duncan, and George Lane, Victoria, will battle it out for the men's crown, with Joyce Thomson, Victoria, taking the court against Jean Eckardt, Vancouver, holder of the British Columbia junior title, in the women's final.

Semifinals yesterday saw the veteran Loney carried to three sets by Stuart Barnard, Vancouver, 8-15, 15-11, 15-8, while Lane vanquished Murray Creighton, Cowichan—youths, in two sets, 15-11, 15-11.

Only upset of the day was witnessed in the mixed doubles when Miss Addison and Don Fish, Victoria, eliminated the strong visiting combination of Vess O'Shea, Vancouver, and Eric Loney, after three stiff sets, 15-8, 15-11, 15-5.

Mrs. Rose Knott and Phyllis Stagg, Victoria, defending champions in the women's doubles, reached the final and will go up against Misses O'Shea and Eckardt.

Results follow:

Men's Singles

First Round—M. Creighton, Duncan, won from W. Brown-Cave, 15-8, 15-4.

Second Round—E. Barnard, Vancouver, won from J. Wells, 15-6, 15-4; M. Creighton, Duncan, won from P. Coleclough, 15-11, 15-11.

Final—E. Loney, Duncan, won from G. Lane, 15-12, 15-12.

Women's Singles

First Round—Miss Jean Eckardt, Vancouver, won from Miss P. Stagg, 11-0, 11-1; Miss J. Thomson, Victoria, won from Miss S. Loney, 11-1, 11-2.

Semifinals—Miss J. Eckardt won from Miss P. Stagg, 11-0, 11-1; Miss J. Thomson won from Miss S. Loney, 11-1, 11-2.

Women's Open Doubles

Quarterfinals—Misses J. Eckardt and Miss M. Addison, Nanaimo, won from Misses V. Martin and G. McCall, 15-2, 15-4.

Semifinals—Misses J. Eckardt and Miss M. Addison, Vancouver, won from Misses J. Thomson and G. Lane, 15-11, 15-11.

Chicago Ice Rumor

Thompson May Go

Chicago Black Hawks never have had a coach so long that he retired, and some of the tutoring genius housed in Major McLaughlin's ice emporium have stayed scarcely long enough for the hired help to learn their first names. Consequently any rumor coming out of Chicago regarding a coaching change is regarded with rather more than the usual skepticism.

Latest concerns Paul Thompson, chosen coach of the year for his handling of Hawks last season. Proving that fame is fleeting, the possibility that Thompson will be succeeded by Johnny Gottselig has strayed into print here and there around the National Hockey League cities.

Those reports had their foundation back when Paul Goodman was tending nets for the Hawks and may have been dispelled by the success of Thompson's club since Sammy Lo Presti took over the goalkeeping job. But the feeling persists that Thompson and his Hawks must play strictly close to the bit or there may be a sudden change.

PLAY LEAFS TONIGHT

Hawks face Toronto Maple Leafs in Toronto in the only

N.H.L. game scheduled tonight and Thompson will toss a short-handed squad out against the league-leaders in an attempt to crack a brief two-game losing streak. Injured Thursday night against New York Americans were Bill Carse and Pep Kelly, while Joe Cooper has been out for some time with a broken ankle.

The two clubs meet again tomorrow night in Chicago, where one reported reason for the shortness of coaching careers is that as Hawks are the best-dressed club in the league, the management feels all those fans should get winning hockey.

In the other two games tomorrow night, New York Americans will visit Boston Bruins, who will be shooting at their 15th consecutive unbeaten game, and Montreal Canadiens will travel to New York to play Rangers.

Seattle Moves Out of Cellar

SEATTLE (CP)—Seattle Olympics cut short the spark of championship form shown by the Portland Buckaroos on Thursday night, defeating them 6 to 4 here last night and sending them back into the Coast Hockey League cellar.

The Buckaroos, who hammered the Olympics under a 6 to 1 score at Portland Thursday night to step up into third place in the standings, failed to gain the advantage even once in last night's encounter here.

Seattle snatched the lead in the first minute of play and never was headed during the rest of the game. Hal Tabor scored two goals for Olympics and assisted in a third, while Dave Downie, Jean Pusie, Herb Burron and Jack Tomson netted a goal each. Portland's scorers were Ching Dehere, Red Conn, Eddie Queltette and Jimmy McFadden.

Pusie's counter toward the end of the second frame was the most spectacular of the game. He was sitting in the penalty box when Downie started down with the puck. As his two-minute penalty expired the big Frenchman vaulted the fence in time to take a pass from Downie and blaze it into the corner of the Portland net.

Baseball in Air

Clubs Train Early

NEW YORK (AP)—The scene of wide open races in both major leagues has aroused seven baseball clubs to the extent of advancing their 1941 spring training programs ahead of last year's schedule.

Cleveland, Boston and Chicago in the American League and St. Louis, New York, Boston and Pittsburgh in the National all have arranged to get to work earlier this season.

In addition Jimmy Wilson, new manager of the Chicago Cubs, will call his entire squad together at Catalina Island February 26. New York Giants will start February 14 at Miami, Fla., Brooklyn Dodgers will open the

Louis Has Burman Draped On Ropes in Fifth Round

Bulla, Oliver Golf Leaders

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Two of golf's young heavyweight stars—big Johnny Bulla of Chicago and rotund Ed (Porky) Oliver of Hornell, N.Y.—slugged their way to top first-round honors in the \$5,000 western open championship yesterday.

Noted long-ball hitters, their power off the tees on the Phoenix Country Club course paid them dividends worth the No. 1 and No. 2 spots on the scoreboard after a day of sub-par blasting by a crack field. Bulla carded a brilliant five under par 66, with the chunky Oliver turning in a 67.

Only slightly off the pace were Byron Nelson of Toledo, O., the Professional Golfers' Association champion; Ben Hogan of White Plains, N.Y., the leading money winner, of 1940, and Emerick Kocsis of Lake Orion, Mich., all with 68's. Nelson was out in 33 and home in 35 as against par of 36-35, with Hogan and Kocsis having nines of 34-34.

In the 69 bracket, and in striking position as the field awaited today's second 18-hole round preparatory to tomorrow's 36-hole stretch drive, were Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago; Denny Champion of Grand Rapids, Mich.; John Geertsen, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Red Francis, Altoona, Pa.

No fewer than 16 players were in the 70 and par 71 divisions. The defending champion, Jimmy Demaret of Houston, Texas, was one of nine players who equalled par in a day of firing which saw 25 players better or equal regulation figures.

Sam Sneed, one of the pre-tourney choices, and Ralph Guldahl, winner of three consecutive opens, has 72's, as did the national open champion Lawson Little, of San Francisco.

Carpet Bowling

Results of matches in the Capital City and District Carpet Bowling League follow:

A.O.F. Robin Hood 30, Willows Rangers 10.

A.O.F. Sherwood 22, Willows Rangers 10.

A.O.F. Friars 25, K. of P. 11.

A.O.F. Co-Ops 23, Willows Rangers 11.

Willows Rangers 20, Willows Rangers 16.

Following matches are scheduled next week:

Monday—K. of P. vs. Willows Rangers.

Tuesday—A.O.F. Robin Hood vs. A.O.F. Sherwood.

Thursday—Willows Park vs. A.O.F. Friars.

REVELLERS BOOK 'KNUTE ROCKNE'

Revellers Players Club have booked the much talked of football classic, "Knute Rockne," starring Pat O'Brien, for a midnight show at the Atlas Theatre, the night of April 10.

Ticket sale for the show will be available from members of the club next week.

A meeting will be held Monday night at the "Y" at 8, when final arrangements will be made.

TABLE TENNIS

Handicap play in City Table Tennis League at the Strathcona Hotel last night resulted in victories for V.H.S. Alumni and Hornets.

Alumni took Westerns through the mills 10 to 8 and Hornets beat Four Jacks 12 to 6.

Here are the teams and scores: Four Jacks—Kinney, Cotton 3, Mackay 3.

Hornets—Mrs. Greenwood 3, Mrs. Thomas 4, L. Greenwood 5.

Westerns—Mrs. Robinson 2, Chattell 5, Perkins 1.

Alumni—DeMacedo 3, White 3, Dawson 4.

Hockey Standings

N.H.L.

	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	P.
Toronto	20	7	3	91	58	43
Boston	14	7	9	103	73	37
Detroit	13	11	8	72	62	34
Chicago	12	13	6	74	80	30
Rangers	10	14	7	81	82	27
Canadians	10	16	4	70	83	24
Americans	7	17	7	58	111	21

COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	P.
Spokane	18	11	3	82	70	39
Vancouver	14	15	4	95	84	32
Seattle	13	15	5	95	105	31
Portland	15	19	0	86	99	30

PRESS PRACTICE GAME WITH NAVY

Press soccer team which will play Victoria United in a benefit match February 8, will play a practice game tomorrow afternoon against Navy at Bullen Park at 3.

All players chosen by the press selectors for the all-star squad will appear.

Because of the game, practice of Victoria West club scheduled for Central Park, has been cancelled. Manager Tommy Restell said today.

A juvenile soccer game will precede the Navy-Press game at 2.

Racing Results

SANTA ANITA—Horse racing results here yesterday follow:

First race—Three furlongs: Lapi (Woolf) \$99.80 \$41.40 \$21.80; Queen Barge (Parson) 17.00 9.50; Lover's Lass (Corbett) 3.80.

Time, 34. Also ran: Iron Guard, Valley Breeze, Ebony Lad, Preview Actor, Polka, Lady Sponsor, Winsome Beau, Keep Funchin, Our Bion.

Second race—Six furlongs: Mint Beach (Balaski) \$6.40 \$4.20 \$4.00; Willie Madison (Lester) 14.40 8.60; MacFinnell (Vandergriff) 3.90.

Time, 1:13. Also ran: Shasta Taw, Don Arreno, Ercio, Mountain Dew, Scotty Pride, Robust, Barwood, Brighta, Ebony Eyes.

Third race—Seven furlongs: Willie Baine (Lonsdale) \$12.80 \$8.00 \$6.40; Black Highbrow (Rodriguez) 10.80 7.20; Little Lion (Nicholson) 3.90.

Time, 1:25. Also ran: Theatrical King, Scotch Braid, Nasty Triumph, Chief Nadi, Valding, Josh, Mantle, Clarendon, Marie Key.

Fourth race—Seven furlongs: Golden Chance (Balaski) \$9.00 \$4.40 \$3.80; Hickory Limb (James) 3.80 2.40; Ben Westrup (Carter) 2.30.

Time, 1:26. Also ran: Dreamland, Subdue, Ev Hopeful, Cavalcade, Singola, Molars, Miss Gals, Lady, Stringalong, Day.

Fifth race—Six furlongs: Impound (Bierman) \$6.20 \$4.20 \$3.80; Leastor (Wall) 9.80 7.30; Holworthy (Skelly) 6.80.

Time, 1:10. Also ran: Stalking Ra II, Wee Toney, Our Mat.

Sixth race—One mile: Big Bear (Westrup) \$7.00 \$3.00 \$2.00; Up the Creek (Bierman) 2.60 2.40; Exploded (Wall) 2.40.

Time, 1:27. Also ran: Ducky Duke, In Charge, Belpay, Best Beau.

Seventh race—Mile and a sixteenth: Frondly (P. J. Madden) \$5.00 \$3.00 \$2.00; Sizing Pan (Maler) 9.20 5.80; Calpen (Skelly) 3.20.

Time, 1:47. Also ran: Valdis Anne, Appreclish, Suntee, Count, Vallant, Stringalong, Day, Dawn, Miss Annie, Lyander.

Eighth race—Mile and a eighth: Sweepstake (Neres) \$20.20 \$7.00 \$4.40; Pernie (Lonsdale) 4.00 2.00; Jockey (Adams) 2.20.

Time, 1:50. Also ran: Count Atlas, Count Anket, San Pharo, African Queen.

HOCKEY AT NANAIMO

VANCOUVER (CP)—Pacific Coast Hockey League officials announced yesterday Seattle Olympics and Vancouver Lions will meet in a regular league game in Nanaimo February 15.

For all Burman's brave showing, Louis never looked more like a great champion than he did last night. At 202½ pounds his muscles rippled under the ring lights and he was fast and sharp.

That was about the round that had been generally picked for the Redhead's exit, but no one had foreseen the excitement he was to generate before it happened to him. He went across to throw himself at Louis before the sound of the opening bell died away, and from there until the finish he never took a backward step.

Apparently surprised by the ferocity and tenacity of Burman's attack, Louis fought coolly and cautiously, taking many a good wallop about the head and body as he measured his man and prepared him for the kill.

Burman, though bleeding from a cut over his left eye, still looked fresh as he bullied Louis across the ring for about the 20th time and the throng of over 18,000 was sending up an awful roar. Only the previous round Red had won cleanly, and it looked like anything might happen.

Suddenly the champion whirled and put Burman against the ropes and almost buried his right glove out of sight in Red's stomach. Burman started to double, but managed to slip loose and slide past a neutral corner to another side of the ring, with Louis right on top of him.

There was another right to the pit of the stomach, and then Joe fetched the right that he said later was the hardest punch he ever struck. It landed over Burman's heart, and Red crumpled as if he had been shot. In the dressing-room he had no recollection of lying across the ropes as Referee Frankie Fullam leaned over and counted to 10 in his ear.

For all Burman's brave showing, Louis never looked more like a great champion than he did last night. At 202½ pounds his muscles rippled under the ring lights and he was fast and sharp.

Short Notice died Thursday and a post-mortem examination performed yesterday under orders of the county agricultural department disclosed death resulted from intestinal fever caused, the examining veterinary said he believed, either by a chemical or by eating rice straw used for bedding.

Talked About, owned by Mrs. J. F. Waters, and Certainty, owned by Mrs. Neil S. McCarthy, are expected to recover.

SICKNESS HITS HORSES

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The district attorney yesterday ordered an investigation of the death of the race horse Short Notice, and the sickness of two other horses, all of them entered in the seventh race at Santa Anita track Wednesday.

Al Tarn, owner of Short Notice, declared the horse out of the race when it was taken sick some four hours before post time, and the six-furlong event was won by Olimpo, a rank outsider which paid \$75, \$21.20 and \$8.80 in the mutuels on \$2 win, place and show tickets.

Talked About, owned by Mrs. J. F. Waters, and Certainty, owned by Mrs. Neil S. McCarthy, are expected to recover.

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Denies Pattullo Sank Conference

"The record shows that Premier Pattullo did not scuttle, but tried to save the conference," said Hon. George M. Weir, Provincial Secretary, who is back in the city today after attending the Dominion-provincial conference at Ottawa.

"He appealed on the second day to throw the conference wide open to discuss matters of Dominion-provincial interest," Dr. Weir continued, "but not on the limited basis of the Sirois report. Such matters as the following would have been discussed: War measures, employment, rehabilitation, public health, etc. Premier King, however, insisted on limiting the conference to the basis of the Sirois report."

"Secondly, Premier Pattullo is named along with Premiers Hepburn and Aberhart as being in bad company. These three are premiers of provinces that chiefly would be prejudiced under the operation of the so-called National Adjustment Grants for education. Mr. Pattullo at no time was an advocate of Social Credit. At the conference he pointed out that British Columbia is paying 100 cents on the dollar."

"My third point is that British Columbia's social, health and educational services would be very seriously injured if the report were adopted. I shall prove this statement later."

INADEQUATE

"Fourthly, the standards of education, health and welfare services accepted (by implication) in the report as adequate are grossly inadequate. These proposed standards are below those of the majority of the southern and negro states. They would never be satisfactory in British Columbia."

"The fifth point is that the so-called 'National' wage mentioned in the report is a statistical and social fallacy. I have discussed this so-called average with some of the ablest statisticians in our leading universities."

"The sixth point I make is that a committee of five outstanding Canadians, including a leading businessman and a financial expert of long experience might be appointed who, within 90 days, on the basis of the information in the report and other available data, could bring in a number of recommendations that would serve as a workable compromise."

COMPROMISES

"Before the holding of a plenary conference (i.e. one made up of representatives of all the provinces), separate conferences between the Dominion government and the individual provinces, should be held to discuss the new set of recommendations. Adjustments and compromises could be made as the result of such discussions."

"It is very doubtful if another plenary conference should be held during wartime, but the spade work for eventual agreement could be done without in any way detracting from Canada's united war effort."

Air Force Men Hold Smoker

Second annual smoker of Headquarters Staff, Western Air Command, was held in the Eagles Club Thursday with 175 members and their guests present.

Air Commodore A. E. Godfrey proposed the toast to the King and welcomed officers and men present.

Entertainment, which featured selections by the R.C.A.F. Patricia Bay dance orchestra, was arranged by the sports and recreation club, president of which is Wing Commander C. L. Treccart.

The orchestra, under the direction of Bandmaster A. E. Tuttle, was composed of 13 members of the air force band. It was the hit of the evening.

Dance numbers were given by members of the Vancouver and Victoria branches of the Russian Ballet School. They were Margo St. Clair, Beryl English, Gwen Moore, and Roma McDonald of Vancouver, and Margaret English of Victoria. Virginia Ryan was accompanist.

Other entertainers were Bob McGill and Fred Usher, novelty duets; E. Smith, banjo solos; Joe Dobbie, comic songs; Central Registry sextette; Captain Moodie, Lancashire monologues. Cecil Boulter was accompanist and played for community singing. Master of ceremonies was Alex Hood.

One motorist caught exceeding the speed limit in the 20-mile-an-hour zone on Oak Bay Avenue was fined \$5 in Oak Bay Police Court yesterday. Another motorist was fined \$10 for speeding in a school zone and a third \$5 for failing to make a hand signal.

I Pledge

"I realize that Canada now calls on me... to join in a great National Savings Plan... necessary to win the war and vital to my own safety.

-that the gallant men of the Army, Navy and Air Force... now on the fighting front... need me on the financial front. They need munitions, material and equipment... and only by my money which represents the production of war materials can this support be secured. They are my protectors. They call on me to be their provider.

-that this will require hard work and many dollars.

-that only by hard work and frugal living... by LENDING all I can to Canada... can I do my part to help to win the war and establish our future security.

I Pledge- that I will forego the purchase of unnecessary articles... however small the cost... no matter how well I am able to pay for them... which take labour and materials away from the great task of providing goods needed to win the war.

-that NOW... starting this month... I will put a definite part of my income aside in War Savings Certificates. I will have it deducted regularly... each week... each month... either from my pay envelope or from my savings account, by arrangement with my employer or my bank manager".

(Signed by)

Every Loyal Citizen of Canada

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**WAR SAVINGS
PLEDGE MONTH**

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VANCOUVER BAND
MAKES HIT HERE

Dal Richards, his orchestra and charming little Juliette brought dancing pleasure to 300 Victoria dancers at the Empress Hotel last night. Brought to this city under the sponsorship of the Kinsmen Club, the 10 musicians from the Panorama Roof of the new Hotel Vancouver offered the dancers an evening of sweet music, but in the later stages of the dance delighted the jitterbugs present with several swing numbers.

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FIFTEEN HUNDRED CLUB OF VICTORIA DISTRICT
The Annual General Meeting of Members will be held on Monday, February 4, at 8 p.m., at 104 Union Building, 615 View Street.
By order,
F. A. WILLIS, Secretary.

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Also re-examination in Industrial First Aid. Classes now being registered. For information apply Secretary, Fred A. Jackson, G 5436.

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2 CORDS - \$2.75

DRY MILLWOOD, \$5.50 cd.

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Obituaries

LIVED HERE 70 YEARS

One of Vancouver Island's oldest pioneers and mother of 15 children, Mrs. Barbara Grant, 83 years, passed away in Victoria yesterday.

Mrs. Grant was born in New Brunswick and came to Victoria about 70 years ago. She married Robert Grant at the Church of Our Lord at the age of 16 years. Her husband, who passed away six years ago, had come to Victoria a year before Mrs. Grant, around Cape Horn, from his birthplace in Nova Scotia.

The marriage was the first to take place in Victoria, and Mr. and Mrs. Grant were the first couple to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary here. That was on October 18, 1930.

Of the 15 children born to Mrs. Grant, nine are living. There were nine boys and six girls. Six sons and three daughters are living. They are Charles of Cumberland, Robert and Stanley of Oyster River, and Stanley of Port Alberni. Dr. James F. Grant, Victoria, and Louis, Beverly Hills, California, and Mrs. W. Hooper and Mrs. C. J. Sears, both of Vancouver, and Mrs. W. H. Gropp, 1253 Fairfield Road, Victoria.

Two of the sons, Albert and Louis, served overseas with the Canadian forces in the last war. Mrs. Grant's husband was Conservative member for Comox for eight years in the McBride regime.

The remains are resting at Sands Mortuary, from where the funeral will be conducted Monday afternoon at 2. Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick will officiate. Burial will be in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

STAPLEY—The funeral of Albert Stapley, who collapsed on the street on Wednesday, will be held on Monday morning at 11 from Haywards' B.C. Funeral Chapel. Interment at Royal Oak.

FELL—The funeral of N. Eric Fell was held from Haywards' B.C. Funeral Chapel yesterday afternoon, the Ven. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn conducting the services. Pallbearers: F. Dudley Wickert, Sgt. Major Custance, George G. Edmondson, H. D. Genn, K. R. Genn and J. G. Wheeler. Interment, Royal Oak.

VANCOUVER (CP)—John Mellish, 86, well-known Yukon pioneer who came to Canada 70 years ago from Wales, died in hospital here yesterday. He went to the Yukon in 1897 but for several years before that was a mine foreman at Nanaimo.

SMITH—Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., conducted last rites for Mrs. Ann Bowman Smith at McCall Bros' Funeral Home yesterday afternoon. Interment, Colwood; pallbearers being A. Garicin, W. Garicin, A. H. Down and A. W. White.

HALSTEAD—Funeral service for Jesse Halstead was held yesterday afternoon in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, Ven. Archdeacon Nunn and Rev. Cyril Venables officiating. The pallbearers were: Capt. G. T. Brown, H. H. Cullis, H. W. Hart, George Salmon, E. Simpson and Dr. S. A. K. White, all members of St. Mary's Men's Guild. Cremation took place at Royal Oak. Sands Mortuary Ltd. had charge of arrangements.

School Children
Get Free Apples

This is Apple Week, a week set aside in an effort to bring the importance of the British Columbia apple industry to public attention.

Eighty thousand school children on the lower mainland, Powell River, Victoria and other points on Vancouver Island, through the generosity of E. E. Buckenfield of Buckenfield's Ltd., will this week receive an apple. All the apples are grown in the Okanagan district and various varieties will be distributed.

One hundred and fifty-five boxes have been delivered by the Victoria branch of Buckenfield's Ltd. to public and private schools in Victoria, Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt.

In addition to the free apple, the pupils will have a chance to win a box of the province-grown fruit. Printed on the wrappers of the apples are serial numbers, and if the corresponding number is drawn during the special radio Apple Hour, the holder receives a box of apples. The Apple Hour is heard each night at 7.30 over CJOH.

Judgment was awarded Lora M. Kynnersley, plaintiff, in her action to recover \$94.06 loaned to Stephen Venechuk, defendant, by Judge H. H. Shandley in County Court yesterday. Plaintiff also secured costs.

No Special Session
Needed Says Premier

Premier Pattullo, back in his office today from the Dominion provincial conference, said there will not be a special session of the Legislature to deal with the conference collapse.

He said the government's plans for the next election are not settled, but added a denial of a report from Ottawa quoting him as saying the election would be postponed because of the outcome of the conference.

The Premier said his 1,100-word statement of yesterday, outlining why he had not gone into committee at Ottawa, was a full explanation, but in a 45-minute "off-the-record" interview with newspapermen he expressed complete confidence that the public would come to understand why he had not been able to accept the Sirois plan.

The question of a special session was raised because the Premier told the House in the fall that any deal proposed at Ottawa would be submitted to the members before it was accepted.

"We have no intention of calling the Legislature now," the

Premier said. "No agreement has been reached."

The Premier's brief noncommittal reference to an election was taken as indicating the poll will be held this summer, as was expected. However, at no time has the Premier yet said when the election would be. The government's present term does not expire until next year, but under ordinary custom it would go to the country this year.

The Premier is expected to make radio addresses on the subject of the report, like other members of the cabinet. He repeated today that the government's position had been misrepresented in the press, but said he had not made any radio plans.

He noted that the conference at Ottawa ended up on an amicable tone, and indicated he did not intend to enter a wrangle with other parts of Canada about it.

With reference to the threat of Premier John Bracken of Manitoba to boycott trade with B.C., he said:

"I answered that in Winnipeg. I told them, 'As the courts would say, your John is a prejudiced witness.'"

Chinese Injured;
Cars Are Damaged

Fong Kain Lap, 1824 Government Street, a pedestrian, suffered head injuries this morning at 10 when he was knocked down by a car driven by Charlie Chan, 619 Chatham Street, while crossing the intersection of Herald and Government Streets, city police reported.

Constables J. D. Blackstock and Thomas Bannister and Sergeant Arthur Bishop took the injured man to Jubilee Hospital, where Dr. T. W. A. Gray, attending physician, reported Lap's injuries were not of a serious nature.

Cars driven by Arthur D. Drownsey, Sooke, and Fred B. Brae, 1607 Belmont Avenue, were extensively damaged when they collided at Tillicum and Burnside Roads last evening. Neither driver suffered injuries, but Brae's car was reported damaged to the extent of \$200 to \$300. About \$150 worth of damage was done to Drownsey's machine. Constables John Hamilton and W. A. Pearson of the Saanich Police attended at the scene of the accident.

Fred Balfour, 1106 Vista Heights, suffered a bad cut over the left eye and a sprained knee when he fell down the stairs in the Metropolitan Hotel this morning at 7.17. City constables Samuel McKenzie and Thomas Bannister attended, took Balfour to the station and rendered first aid. He was taken home by the police where Dr. J. S. McCallum attended him.

R. H. Fairclough, Leland Apartments, reported to police that on Thursday night at 8.40 three boys had attempted to break into the Island Amusement Co. premises, 2508 Douglas Street. When they saw him they ran to their bikes and rode away. A hammer and colored school cap were left behind. Detectives Henry F. Jarvis and Louis Callan found some boards had been pulled off the basement door.

Gordon Naylor, R.C.N., reported to police he lost \$85 in cash in a roll comprised of eight tens and one five last night.

Naval Veterans' Club, Broad Street, was entered last night via a fire escape and an unlocked window, and two slot machines were broken into. The thieves, however, failed to make a haul.

LOCAL BOY MISSING
IN MIDDLE EAST

Flying Officer James Richard Walker, who left Victoria in August, 1938, to join the R.A.F., is reported by the Air Ministry to be missing and is believed to have lost his life as a result of air operations. His sister, Mrs. S. H. Watson, 2567 Estevan Avenue, received a cable this morning from Whitehall informing her of the loss.

Flying Officer Walker, who would have been 21 on May 3, came to Victoria from Edmonton, Alberta, and had many friends here. He was a graduate of Alberta College and a member of the Edmonton Aerial Club.

He flew a Spitfire in London defences until November last, when he was promoted to Flying Officer and transferred to the Middle East with a Hawker Hurricane. In letters to his sister he described the battles in the air over London, especially on September 15, when Germans suffered loss of 185 planes.

Man has produced a pressure of 1,500,000 pounds per square inch in his laboratories.

City Building
Values Climb

City construction during January represented values of \$218,563, figures announced today by the building inspector's department disclosed.

The figure was more than double the \$84,345 represented in the January, 1940, total and included one major store renovation, valued at \$80,000 for the F. W. Woolworth Company, 10 new dwellings worth \$30,000, six duplexes valued at \$27,150 and two apartments worth \$35,000.

During last month 73 permits were taken out. Last year at the same date 44 had been issued. Among the latter were papers for six dwellings worth \$15,750 and one duplex listed at \$3,100.

During the week ending today 19 permits were issued for work valued at \$9,910, including two homes worth \$2,000 and \$2,400, respectively. The last-mentioned home is a four-room structure being built for Mrs. R. Stanton at 1129 May Street.

SAANICH, OAK BAY UP

Saanich and Oak Bay started out 1941 with higher January construction figures than the same month last year, Saanich besting Oak Bay on the totals.

Including 30 dwellings, valued at \$57,675, Saanich issued 47 permits of a value of \$59,756 during the month. For the same period last year 32 papers were taken out for construction work worth \$34,805, including 18 dwellings for \$30,550.

This week 12 permits, valued at \$9,480, were granted in the municipality. This included five permits for homes. John R. Hall was given permits to erect three \$1,800 four-room dwellings on Neil Street, while Mrs. H. Stocks was granted papers to build a \$1,600 four-room home on Millgrove Street. W. E. Ball will build a \$1,000 two-room house on Cadillac Avenue.

Oak Bay permits for the month totaled 17 with a value of \$50,985. This included 13 dwellings costing \$49,730. Last year in January 19 permits, valued at \$45,500, were issued, including 12 houses costing \$42,700.

Only two permits were granted this week. They went to W. Gaskill to build two dwellings on Hewlett Place. He will erect one costing \$3,200 at 1273 Hewlett Place and another for \$3,700 at 1279 Hewlett Place.

Esquimalt building was slightly better in January of last year than in the month just passed. This January, seven permits were issued valuing \$7,830. Of these, three were for dwellings valued at \$7,000. In the corresponding month of last year, seven permits were issued valuing \$8,500. Three were for houses valuing \$7,800.

One permit was issued this week. It was to Alice Delicate for a four-room stucco house to cost \$12,200 and to be constructed at 1228 Bewdley Avenue.

Extension of the Catherine Street sewer to serve houses at present without facilities will be recommended to the City Council Monday evening by the public works committee. A loading zone was approved for Leaman's Store on Blanshard Street. Construction of a \$315 crushed rock sidewalk on Lee Avenue and surfacing of Portland Road at a cost of \$300 will be referred to the estimates committee.

Knights of Columbus Hut has been moved from Admirals Road to 902 Government Street, next to the postoffice.

TOWN TOPICS

Air Commodore A. T. Cowley, R.C.A.F. officer in charge of No. 4 Training Command, Regina, arrived in the city today, and after calling at the Western Command offices inspected Patricia Bay.

Patrons who plan to attend Robert E. Sherwood's "There Shall Be No Night" at the Royal Victoria Theatre on Monday evening are requested to be in their seats before the curtain rises at 8.15 sharp.

Thirteen motorists were fined a total of \$32.50 at a brief City Police Court session this morning. Eleven were fined \$2.50 for various parking violations and two were fined the same for not having rear lights.

The Fringe of Victoria Lodge, Royal Antediluvian Order of Buffaloes, will hold a basket social in the clubrooms, 1228 Langley Street, on Friday at 8.30. A short business meeting at 7.45 will precede the social. Ladies are asked to bring a basket.

Demolition of 86 structures and repair or demolition of another four will be recommended to the City Council at its meeting Monday evening by the health committee. The recommendation was passed by the committee yesterday following tours of inspection recently.

Fire insurance rates throughout British Columbia are under consideration by the B.C. Underwriters' Association. John L. Noble, manager, informed the city in writing. "When conclusions have been reached in connection with the city of Victoria you will be duly advised," the letter said.

CHEER-UP CONCERT

Program for Sunday evening's Civic Cheer-up Concert at the Chamber of Commerce, commencing at 8.30, follows:

Selections by Miss Mabel Irvine's orchestra; Miss Ada Burt, song; Miss Jerry Ash, tap dancing; Mrs. Frank Thomas, whistling solo and song; Miss Jean Buckingham, tap dancing; Tom Obee, coster comedian; Corp. J. S. West, recitation; O. S. Lawrence Schiller, song; Gloria Gallop, age seven, selections on piano; Miss Florence Pegg, song; Fte. Guy Hayes, comedian; Norah Rushworth, song and dance; community singing; Reg. Wood and Clifford Moore, duet, clarinet and accordion. Curly Perrelet will act as master of ceremonies, and will lead community singing.

Roddan Lecture

Prior to the illustrated lecture to be given by Rev. Andrew Roddan of Vancouver at the Fairfield United Church on Monday evening, the 5th B.C. Coast Brigade Band, conducted by Bandmaster Charles Raine, will give a half-hour concert. The band will play selections starting at 7.30 and later in the evening will be heard again.

FOR FEBRUARY
FURNITURE VALUES!
THERE'S NO "HOME"
PLACE LIKE

Complete
**3-ROOM
OUTFIT**
OF 26 PIECES
FOR ONLY... **\$195**

YOU PAY ONLY \$20 DOWN AND \$15 A MONTH
—NO EXTRA CHARGES—AND OF COURSE YOU
CAN BUY ANY ROOM OUTFIT SEPARATELY

LIVING-ROOM

- 1 Chestertide
- 2 Chairs to match
- 1 Picture
- 1 End Table
- 1 Table Lamp
- 1 Smoker's Stand
- 1 Footstool
- 2 Silk Cushions

10 PIECES
\$85.00
\$8.50 Down - \$8.50 Monthly

BEDROOM

Bedroom Suite consisting of:

- 1 Double Bed
- 1 Chiffonier
- 1 Vanity with round mirror
- 1 Silk-covered Bench
- 1 Simmons Spring
- 1 Simmons Felt Mattress
- 2 Simmons Pillows
- 1 Boudoir Picture
- 1 Boudoir Lamp

10 PIECES
\$85.00
\$8.50 Down - \$8.50 Monthly

KITCHEN

- 1 Two-tone Enamel Drop-leaf Kitchen Table
- 4 Windsor Chairs to match
- 1 9x10.6 Vel-Felt Rug

6 PIECES
\$25.00
\$3.00 Down - \$3.00 Monthly

TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES We will give you a figure on your old furniture without any obligation on your part.

FREE STORAGE Select your furniture at Sale Prices. We will store it free until wanted.

EASY TERMS Our easy 10-month payment plan enables you to get what you want NOW.

HOME FURNITURE 825 FORT
Just Above Blanshard

6 FLOORS OF BARGAINS



FLETCHER BROS.
1130 DOUGLAS STREET (VICTORIA) LTD.

HAVE YOUR HOME OR STORE AWNING RECOVERED NOW
MANY NEW DESIGNS TO CHOOSE FROM
F. JEUNE & BRO. LIMITED
570 JOHNSON STREET PHONE G 4632

LUMBER SALE
FEBRUARY SPECIALS

5/8 FIR SHIPLAP, GOOD GRADE, \$12 M

- 2x10 Dressed Plank, Bargain... **\$16 M**
- 1x6 Fir Shiplap, No. 1 and 2 common... **\$18 M**
- 1x6 Hemlock Shiplap... **\$13 M**
- 1x3 Clear Fir V-joint, long lengths, \$25 M**
- 1/2x3 Clear Cedar V-joint... **\$22 M**
- 1/2x3 Clear V-joint, 3-ft. lengths... **\$15 M**
- 1/2x4 and 3 ft. V-joint, As is, 1/2 Price... **\$10 M**
- 3-ply Fir Wallboard, per 100 sq. ft. \$4.00**
- Green Tinted Wallboard, per 100 sq. ft. **\$3.50**
- Ping Pong Tables, Regulation 5x9 ft. **\$3.80**
- Perfection Shingles, 4 bundles, \$2.25**
- 1x2 Dressed (Good for Trellis) per 100 ft. **50¢**
- 50-ft Picket Fence, 4-ft. high **\$5.00**

See a Copy of New Booklet, "100 Modern Fence Designs," at Our Office

STEWART & HUDSON
RETAIL LUMBER YARD
405 GORGE ROAD
Complete Lumber and Millwork Supplied for New Homes
E 0342

FOR BEST RESULTS UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TELEPHONES—E 4175, E 4176

Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATION

Times Telephone
 Advertising Department—E 4175
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 News Editor and Reporter—E 4177
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

2c per word per insertion.
 Minimum charge, 25c.

Births, \$1.00 per insertion.
 Marriages, \$1.50 per insertion.
 Deaths, \$1.50 first insertion and \$1.00 succeeding insertions.
 Funeral notices, in Memoriam notices and Cards of Thanks, \$1.50 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, count five words for the first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute guide to the number of lines, much depending on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within 30 days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at the Times Office and forwarded to their private addresses. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office as well as the carrier. If your Times is missing, phone E 4175 between 7 p.m. and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at the Times Office on presentation of box letters. Maximum replies are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

575, 604, 728, 793, 791, 1113, 1200, 1209, 1232, 1245, 1246, 1248, 1253, 1252, 1258, 1259, 1261, 1262, 1263, 1271, 1272.

Announcements

DEATHS

STAPLEY—Suddenly, at Victoria, B.C., on January 29, 1941, Albert Stapley of 1087 McKee Avenue, aged 77 years, born in Plumstead, Kent, England, and a resident of Victoria and district for many years. His wife predeceased him in 1927, and he leaves one daughter, Miss M. Stapley.

Funeral from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Monday at 11 a.m. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

GRANT—On Friday, January 31, 1941, there passed away at her residence, Mrs. Barbara Grant, aged 83 years, born in New Brunswick, Mrs. Grant had been a resident of Victoria for the last 30 years, the widow of the late Robert Grant. They were the first couple to be married in Victoria and celebrate their golden wedding in the same city. There remain to survive her passing, the sons, Charles and Stanley of Campbell St. Dr. James Grant of Victoria, and Louis of California; three daughters, Mrs. W. Hooper and Mrs. C. J. Sears of Vancouver and Mrs. W. H. Kinross of Victoria.

The remains are resting at the chapel of the Sands Mortuary Ltd., from where the funeral services will be conducted on Monday, February 3, 1941, at 2 o'clock. Rev. Canon F. A. Chadwick will officiate and the remains will be laid to rest in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Fred Paul and family wish to take this opportunity of conveying their appreciation and thanks for all kind messages of sympathy extended to them during recent sad bereavement.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. H. C. Lane and family wish to extend their heartfelt thanks to their many friends for their expressions of sympathy and many beautiful flowers, which were so kindly sent to them during recent sad bereavement.

IN MEMORIAM

DEMSTER—In loving memory of Yvonne Shirley Demster, who passed away February 1, 1939.

As the years go forward,
 I miss her more and more,
 My own sweet little daughter,
 I surely do.

But God has taken her away,
 To a much better place,
 That she is gone, as with me still,
 Our hearts are intertwined.

—Inserted by her mother, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Coles Sr., and her aunt, Mrs. A. Allen.

IN MEMORIAM

FRANCE—In loving memory of a dear son and brother, H. H. France, who died January 31, 1939.

God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life.

Gone, But Not Forgotten.
 —Ever remembered by his parents, brothers and sisters.

Florists

ALL FLORAL WORK ARTISTICALLY designed, grown, our florists, Brown's Victoria Nurseries, 618 View Street, G 4175.

A NY FLORAL DESIGNS AT LOWEST prices. Pollock Bros., 1315 Douglas St. G 4175.

Funeral Directors

J. C. CURRY & SON
 "Distinctive Funeral Service"
 Private Family Rooms—Large, Restful
 Chapel—Chaplain—Phone G 4175
 Opposite New Cathedral Phone G 4175

McCALL BROS.
 "The Floral Funeral Home"
 Office and Chapel, corner Johnson and
 Vancouver Sts. Phone G 4175

HAYWARD'S B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.
 Established 1867
 Moderate Charges—Loyal Attendant
 774 Broughton St.
 Calls attended to at All Hours

Coming Events

A CLEAN DANCE—MEET YOUR friends at the Tivoli, Wednesday and Saturday, Charlie Hunt's band.

Coming Events

(Continued)

A.O.F. EVERY SATURDAY 3:30 GIVES you all that Modern dancing in small hall to Broughton St. Haymakers' Old-timers in large hall, special—quadrilles, supper, ladies, free checking. Try Victoria's fun metro-polis! 2-27

AT COLDWOOD HALL, DANCE, 9 TO 12, every Saturday night; Stan Cross orchestra; refreshments, admission 35c. 2-27

AT ITS BEST—OLD-TIME DANCING, at the Shrine Auditorium, Saturday, 8:30-12:30. Irvine's orchestra; supper, 35c. 2-27

ATTENTION! OLD-TIME DANCERS—Stewart's orchestra at Lake Hill, Saturday, supper; prizes, 35c. 2-27

C.C.F. MEETING—MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3 8 p.m. 27 Boyd St. Subject, "Rural-School Report." 2-27

CAMERON'S SOCIAL CLUB DANCE—Friday, January 31, A.O.F. Hall; Stan Cross orchestra; 35c; refreshments; dancing, 9-1. 12619-4-27

CORRECT BALLROOM DANCING AT MR. AND MRS. G. ROSS, 2404 1/2 2-27

DANCE EVERY SATURDAY—CHAMBER of Commerce; Evelyn Holt's stage-pianist orchestra; admission 25c. 2-27

DANCE DURING DINNER—And Between Courses Every Night To Your Favorite Tune at the BONG KONG CAFE, 527 Pagar St. Orchestra Wednesday, Saturday Night 2-27

DOO SHOW—IN AID OF JUNIOR V.O.N. tonight at 8 o'clock, at the Crystal Garden. Clauses for all breeds of purebred dogs, from three months of age. Entries taken at the door from 1 to 8 o'clock. 13757-1-27

OLD-TIME DANCING CLASS MONDAY, 8:15, S.O.E. Hall; Scotty McKinnon, instructor; 25c. 2-27

PROGRESSIVE 500—PRIDE OF THE Island Lodge, S.O.E. Hall, every Saturday, 8:30 p.m. prompt; good prizes; admission 25c. 2-27

SASKATCHEWAN ASSOCIATION DANCE, Monday, February 3, A.O.F. Hall; Irvine's orchestra; 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. 12718-2-27

STEWART'S POPULAR OLD-TIME dance, Chamber of Commerce, Wednesday, refreshments, 35c. 2-27

WHIST TONIGHT—"PLAYFAIR" 8:30 sharp, Prizes \$7, \$3, \$2, \$1; afternoon games at 2:30 25c. 2-27

YE OLDE FOUR-MILE HOUSE—OPEN from 5 p.m. till 2 a.m., weekdays, Sunday, 3 p.m. till 8:30 p.m. 2-27

500—EQUIMULT CARPET BOWLING Club, Saturday, February 1, 8:30. 12717-1-27

500—MILITARY AT HAMPTON HALL, Saturday, 8:30, 14 prizes; refreshments, 35c. 2-27

Lost and Found

LOST—ABOUT JANUARY 20, OAK BAY, white bull terrier dog, white collar, G 4174. Reward, \$15. 8-1-27

LOST—BY NAVAL RATING, 1985 IN bill, vicinity Hudson's Bay and Johnson St., Friday evening. Reward, \$25-2-27

LOST—BY WORKING GIRL, BETWEEN Princess Ave. and H.B. Co., black leather bill, with money and registration card. G 4100. Reward, 12767-1-27

LOST—FROM 47 GOVERNMENT ST. all-grey, part-Persian kitten. Finder please phone 84847. xxx-3-27

LOST—FROM 1418 STADACONA AVE. grey and white Persian kitten. Finder please phone 12770-1-27

LOST—IN OR NEAR HUDSON'S BAY, pocketbook, containing money, registration card, stamps. Phone 81546. Reward, 12761-1-27

LOST—GENTLEMAN'S WRIST WATCH, with key, gold, Parlor C.E. H. Depot. 82037. Reward, 12762-1-27

Business Cards

Building Contractors
TOWNSEND & BISENDEN
 Modern Homes
 Repairs, Remodeling, Estimates. E 5064, E 7023.

Electric Welding
EDWARDS' WELDING SHOP—OXY- acetylene and electric welding, 727 Broughton, G 4823. 824-1-33

English Band Laundry
COLLARS TURNED, 15c; SHIRTS, 12c up; collars, 3 for 10c. Phone E 5192.

Engravers
PHOTO-ENGRAVING, HALF-TONE AND line cuts. Times Engraving Department.

Floor Surfacing
V.I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO., 707 JOHN- son St. Free estimates. G 7214.

Paperhanging and Painting
RM. PAPERED; INCLUDES LATEST smart, fashionable paper. Archer, G 2328.

Plumbing and Heating
LOW ESTIMATES VICTORIA PLUMBING Co. Ltd., 1856 Pandora, G 1353.

Roofing
REPAIR NOW WITH BARRETT FIRE- safe asphalt shingles. For free estimate, call G 5323. 12370-26-33

Rubber Stamps
STAMP STAMPS MANUFACTURED BY Empire Printers are guaranteed to give satisfaction. 1015A Broad St. (Pemberton Building) Phone E 2315. 13493-26-33

Wood and Coal
FROM DUNCAN TIE MILL, PRACTI- cally dry slab and inside block, never soaked water; regular 12.50, now 2 cds. G 3122. 633-26-33

"A" MILLWOOD—12-IN. PUMPKIN fireplace, \$1.50 c.d., 2 cds. \$2.75; Vegetable. E 5551. 722-26-41

"A" MILLWOOD WITH FIRE ENDS, ONE c.d. \$1.50; 2 cds. \$2.75; special, 3 days. Good for fireplace, fireplace and heater. E 5512. 779-26-33

COOPERAGE STOVE WOOD, 12.50 C.D. 12 c.d. c.d. Kindling, \$2.75 c.d. E 5523. 688-26-33

EXTRA SPECIAL BEST DRYLAND wood, all fir, 12-in. 1 c.d. \$2.50, 2 cds. \$4.75. 665-26-33

LOOK—NO. 1 SLAB FIREWOOD, 12.50 c.d.; 2 cds. \$2.50. Bone-dry Mahatma shawwood, mixed, 10 c.d. inside blk. 54 c.d. Shawwood Douglas Fir Wood Co. E 2914. 47

MUST MOVE IN 1 WEEK—40 CDS. 12- in. c.d. only \$1.00. Call G 4164. 713-26-41

They'll Do It Every Time

(Continued)

TRY TO GET A WORD OUT OF HIM WHEN YOU SIT DOWN AFTER DINNER—

ANYTHING EXCITING IN THE PAPER, DEAR? HOW DID THE SMITH CASE COME OUT? WHAT HAPPENED IN LONDON TODAY?

UGH!

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BUT JUST WAIT UNTIL YOU START TO DO THE DISHES—HE WANTS TO READ THE WHOLE PAPER TO YOU.

HEY! HERE'S ANOTHER ONE, JUST LISTEN TO THIS—

HEY!

HEY!

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HEY!

HEY!

HEY!

Papa Love Mama

(Continued)

DON'T TELL ME YOU'VE GOT A FLAT?

TAKE IT EASY! I'LL CHANGE IT IN A JIFFY! WE'LL BE THERE ON TIME.

THUMP!

GOLLY! I FORGOT TO CHECK THE SPARE! IT'S FLAT, TOO!!

YOU BEAST! YOU'RE DOING THIS PURPOSELY SO WE WON'T BE ABLE TO SEE ANY RELATIVES!!

PAPA LOVE MAMA?

PAPA LOVE MAMA?

PAPA LOVE MAMA?

PAPA LOVE MAMA?

PAPA LOVE MAMA?

PAPA LOVE MAMA?

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Furnished Houses

ADULTS ONLY—UNFURNISHED
Housekeeping rooms, 1013 Fairfield
St., for rent, newly decorated. — 428-1-27

CABIN BY SEA—FULLY FURNISHED
14 minutes to town; new range, two
beds, lounge, everything; \$175 cash or
offer. Box 826 Times. — 428-1-27

FOR RENT—FIVE-ROOM COUNTRY
house; semi-furnished; fireplace, bath-
room, fruit, beach; Methuen, D. R.
Bale, Fort and Stadacona. — 1320-1-27

43 Unfurnished Suites & Rooms
FURNISHED APARTMENT—3 ROOMS,
including heat, \$60. Four rooms, in-
cluding heat, light, water; suitable for
adults, \$50. Rosevear Co., 110 Union Bldg.
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Stores, Offices, Warehouses

OFFICES—RATES REASONABLE
Arcade Building, Government View
and Broad Sts. Phone Mr. Miller, 8411.
— 1369-4-26

Real Estate

48 Houses Wanted to Buy

WANTED—WITHIN 5 MILES VICTORIA
large house on one or two-acre plot,
in need of reconstruction. Some cash, bal-
ance monthly. Box 813 Times. — 428-1-27

WANTED TO BUY IMMEDIATELY
Several five and six-room bungalow-
type homes in the \$2,000 to \$3,000 price
class. We have a large number of buyers
for all size and prices of homes located
in the Greater Victoria area. Many of
our clients will pay all cash. If you wish
to sell your property see us for results.
L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO. LTD.
140 Union Bldg., 613 View St. — G6461
428-1-27

WILL PAY CASH FOR CHEAP HOMES
We will pay cash for cheap homes.
Times. — 804-3-27

Houses for Sale

HOUSES BUILT ON INSTALLMENT
Plan D. H. Bale, contractor, Fort and
Stadacona. — 1369-4-26

**SNAP—HIGH LOCATION, GOOD FAM-
ily home, consisting of four bedrooms,
dining-room, living-room, kitchen, bat-
hroom and bathroom, full cement basement;
large garden with fruit trees, close to
school and bus, low taxes. For full
particulars write Box 150 Times. — 428-1-27**

\$2,750 WILL BUY NEW BUNGALOW
Two bedrooms, dinette, full
basement, hot air furnace, home located
only 4 minutes from town; taxes \$12.
Apply H. A. Humber Ltd., Arcade Bldg.
Phone 8118-2. — 1378-1-27

G. R. NADEN & CO.
REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE
TIMBER, MINES
1234 Government St. — 1328-26-27

GEORGE DISTRICT—SAANICH
SPOTLESS six-room bungalow with
basement, furnace, garage, laundry
cup, fireplace, etc. \$2,400, terms one-half
cash. — 428-1-27

**A FIVE-ROOM semi-bungalow, basement,
garage, fireplace, etc. \$2,200, terms
half cash. — 428-1-27**

**A FOUR-ROOM bungalow, with fire-
place, garage, hot air furnace, home locat-
ed, nice garden, etc. \$1,750, terms half
cash. — 428-1-27**

L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO. LTD.
110 Union Bldg., 613 View St. — G6461
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SMALL FAIRFIELD BUNGALOW on quiet
street, new transportation, comprising
cozy living-room, dining-room with open
fire, two bedrooms with closets, bathroom
and Dutch kitchen. Basement with con-
crete foundation and pipeless furnace.
Walls lined, laundry tubs, outside garage.
Needs some doing up. Clear title. Taxes
\$83. Price \$2,000 or near offer.
THE ROYAL TRUST CO.
1202 Government St. Phone 84126, 83130

"SAANICH"
FOUR ROOMS AND BATHROOM, GAR-
age, fireplace, woodshed, chicken
house; one-half acre garden. Near bus and
school. Price \$1,600. Terms, \$350 cash,
balance monthly. Discount for half or
all cash. — 428-1-27

"FAIRFIELD"
SIX ROOMS AND BATHROOM — PRICE
\$1,875 cash. — 428-1-27

"CONVALES"
A SPOTLESS FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW.
Fireplace, bath, floors, basement, fur-
nace, etc. Price \$2,750. Terms, \$750 cash,
balance arranged. Discount for cash.
JAMES BAY
EIGHT-ROOM COUNTRY HOUSE — PRICE
\$2,750 cash. — 428-1-27

"NORTH QUADRA"
NEW SIX-ROOM MODERN STUCCO
bungalow, \$3,500. Terms, one-third
cash. — 428-1-27

L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO. LTD.
110 Union Bldg., 613 View St. — G6461
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Property for Sale

**SAANICH—ONE ACRE, some BUILD-
ing done but close to bus and
clear title. Box 819 Times. — 428-1-27**

Business Opportunities

THIS IS AN ESTABLISHED WHOLESALE
firm which needs a competent office
manager. Two travellers on staff at sal-
ary. \$1,500 will secure 50% interest. Ref-
erences. Box 814 Times. — 428-1-27

Financial

56 Money to Loan
A PLAN to sell your income. Financing
your new home will be no problem at all
if you follow the National Housing Act
5% Plan.
GILLESPIE, HART & CO. LTD.
Established Over a Quarter of a Century
611 Fort St. — Phone G1181

**A MORTGAGE LOAN CAN BE AR-
ranged by us in any amount. Low
rates; quick decisions; repayments to suit.
5% N.H.A. loans.
P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
1112 Broad St. — Phone G1711**

ADVENTS FOR 5% NATIONAL HOUSING
loans. You borrow \$2,500 and pay
about \$25 a month for principal, interest,
taxes and insurance, and house is yours,
clear title, in 15 years. See Pemberton &
Son Ltd. — 3-27

UTO LOANS—REFINANCING TO MEET
your requirements. Liberal loans and
easy repayments. Inquiries invited.
J. W. DORRIS INSURANCE AGENCIES
(Special Representatives for Campbell Auto
Finance Company)
138 Pemberton Building, Victoria, B.C.
Phone Office, 88024. Residence, G2445

**RESIDENTIAL — \$500, \$1,000, \$1,500,
\$2,000 and \$2,500 at 5% Business
blocks—\$3,000 to \$25,000 at 5%. Building
loans acceptable. Will purchase agree-
ments for sale. H. G. Dalby & Co. Ltd.
614 View, opp. Spencer's. — 13738-1-27**

MONEY TO LOAN
Building Loans—National Housing Act
Monthly, quarterly or annual
repayments.
Quick Decision — No Delay
BROWN BROS. LTD.
514-5 Pemberton Bldg. Phone E 1383

FARMS UP-ISLAND
Phone E 9212
Nine acres, four-room cot-
tage. For quick sale. — \$2,000
J. E. WHITCOMB & CO. LTD.
118 Pemberton Bldg., Victoria, and at
Duncan

COSY BUNGALOW

In nice part of Oak Bay, with good
homes surrounding it. Contains 4
rooms; garage;—part of house—could
be made into a large extra room.
There is a small room in attic. Spacious
living-room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms,
bright kitchen, Pembroke, 2 bedrooms,
bath. Going for. — \$2650

SUITABLE FOR DUPLEX—Extra large
semi-bungalow, best part of Fairfield,
near sea. In excellent condition.
Furnace and roof. — \$3350
5 rooms. Bargain at.

The B.C. LAND
& INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.
822 Government St. G 4115

ONLY \$6850

This attractive architect-built house is
being sold at a sacrifice price owing to
the owner leaving Victoria. It is 2 1/2
miles from the city or 10 minutes' drive.
High location, half-acre lot, lovely view
of Sooke Hills and Malahat. Oil-o-
matic heating. Eight-foot basement
with large playroom lined and heated.
House is insulated throughout and 1 1/2
years ago cost over \$8,400. Too many
extra features to mention. Included in
the price is a new \$130 electric stove.

GILLESPIE, HART & CO.
LIMITED
611 FORT STREET PHONE G 1181

QUEEN CITY REALTY

421 SCOLLARD BLDG. E 3534

5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, Colville Road;
fireplace, tile sink, furnace, garage.
\$500 cash, balance rent. — \$2100

Fairfield, Wildwood Ave.; 5 rooms,
2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, furnace,
nook. — \$3500

7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, Pandora Ave.;
furnace; terms. — \$2300

Large rooming or boarding house,
towards Esquimalt. — \$2200

LOOK!

We are starting soon the building
of five-room bungalows in the Willows
district, near school and beach. Hard-
wood floors, hardwood kitchen, fur-
nace, garage. A small deposit and
arrange for your own color scheme.
See us at — \$3250

P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.
1112 BROAD ST. PHONE G 7171

A SPECIAL FEATURE
Of this lovely stucco bungalow is its
living-room, 30x32 feet, with open
fireplace and hardwood floor. Another
nice feature is the large central hall,
dining room, kitchen with tiled sink and
all other conveniences; separate bath
and toilet; two nice bedrooms; full
basement with furnace; car accommo-
dation and bedroom for help. Nice
location, south of the Normal School,
in Saanich. The Price — \$3900
ONLY

SWINERTON & CO.
LIMITED
630 BROUGHTON STREET

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
5-room house, Victoria West. Perfect con-
dition. modern kitchen, cement basement,
furnace. \$300 cash, — \$2100
\$25 per month.

MEHAREY & CO. LTD.
E 1187 801 FORT ST.

Fred Smith & Co.
Auctioneers and Valuers
Blanshard Street

AUCTION SALE
Monday at 2 p.m.

Very fine 3-piece Velour Chester-
field Suite, Studio Couch, set of 6
Victorian Side Chairs, other nice
Chesterfield Suites, Oak and Walnut
Occasional Tables, Wicker Fern-
stand, Trillite and Dining Lamps,
6-piece Walnut Dining-room Suite
(almost new), China Cabinet, Single
and Double Beds complete, Dressers,
Chests Drawers, Mirzapore Carpet,
Lino and Congo Squares, Radios,
Gramophone, Electric Heater, Gent's
Bicycle, Baby Buggies, 3-burner Gas
Stove, Gas Fireplace, Ranges, etc.

FRED SMITH & CO. G 4913
Auctioneers

Saanich Court of
Revision on 1941
Assessment Roll

Notice is hereby given that the
annual Court of Revision on the
1941 Assessment Roll, to be held
on Saturday, February 8, at 10
a.m., will be adjourned until Mon-
day, February 10, at 10 a.m.

Supper Dance
TONIGHT

ROYAL OAK INN
5-piece Orchestra Dancing 9-12
For Reservations Phone Colquhoun 128
Comfortable with the new heating
system.

WOOLCOTT LIKES
LUNT'S NEW PLAY

Reminded by a letter from
Alexander Woolcott that a decade
and a half and even a little longer
had elapsed since they first ap-
peared together as a team, the
theatre's first stage couple—Al-
fred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne—
recently visited the Town Crier at
his Lake Bomoseen, Vt., island.
Mr. Woolcott, incidentally, has
now recovered from his recent ill-
ness.

Last summer Mr. Woolcott read
the manuscript of "There Shall
Be No Night." He wrote Miss
Fontanne: "I think a good deal
about your play and could hardly
do otherwise since every passerby
speaks of it. Those who try to
tell me about it are of one mind
in this that both you and Alfred
make your own contribution in
the form of the best acting you
have ever done. I do not find
this hard to believe."

Currently on a tour in "There
Shall Be No Night," the Lunts
will open here Monday at the
Royal-Victoria Theatre.

CAPITOL THEATRE
The new Errol Flynn-Olivia de
Havilland co-starring film, "Santa
Fe Trail," is the feature attraction
at the Capitol Theatre today. Yester-
day's history makes today's
screen thrills in this film story
of real adventures that real
Americans lived. Jeb Stuart,
General Custer, John Brown and
hundreds more whose names are
familiar to all Americans live
again on the screen in the per-
sons of Flynn, Ronald Reagan,
Raymond Massey, and others.

Building Doubled
VANCOUVER (CP)—Van-
couver building totals for Janu-
ary of this year were more than
double the totals for January
1940, building permits show.

Total construction started this
January in Vancouver and ad-
joining municipalities amounted
to \$725,000, an increase of \$375,
000 over the 1940 figure. The
month was the biggest since
January of 1931.

OAK BAY THEATRE
As a result of the success of
the Brian Donlevy-Akim Tamiroff
feud in Paramount's "The Great
McGinty," now at the Oak Bay
Theatre, the producing company
is looking into the possibility of
teaming the pair again in a
Flag-Quirt type of film.

CADET THEATRE
In her third conservative pic-
ture, Deanna Durbin is kissed
before the cameras. This time,
however, it is a real, old-fashioned
kiss, delivered on the proper spot
with the proper gusto. The per-
formance occurs in Universal's
"Spring Parade," the star's latest
picture which is now at the
Cadet Theatre.

GENE AUTRY
"Gaucho Serenade"
PLUS
VERA VAGUE
"Village Barn
Dance"

SERIAL (EXCEPT SAT. NIGHT)
"Drums Fu Manchu"

EXTRA • 15¢ TH 5

V.H.S. ALUMNI PRESENTS
SANDY DESANTIS
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Western Canada's Finest Dance Band

Empress Hotel, Tuesday, Feb. 4
Tickets - \$1.25 Each
Obtainable at The Man's Shop, Fletcher Bros., Rose's Jewelers and
Art Chapman's

ROYAL ONE NIGHT ONLY MON., FEB. 3rd AT 8.15
THE PLAYWRIGHT COMPANY AND THEATRE GUILD PRESENT
ALFRED LUNT • LYNN FONTANNE
in ROBERT E. SHERWOOD'S Greatest Play
"THERE SHALL BE NO NIGHT"

With RICHARD WHORF and SYDNEY GREENSTREET
Prices: Orchestra, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50; Circle, \$2.00, \$2.50; Balcony, \$1.00, \$1.50

BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN

Junior W.A., St. Joseph's Hospital
Spinsters' Ball
FEBRUARY 7, 1941, Empress Hotel
LEN ACRES' ORCHESTRA 9 to 1.30
BOYS' CHORUS \$4.00 Couple
Tickets May Be Obtained at Empress Hotel



George Formby and Phyllis Calvert in a scene from "Let George Do It," coming Monday to the Plaza Theatre.

"DARK COMMAND"
YORK FEATURE

Admirers of George "Gabby"
Hayes will delight in his current
comedy role in Republic's "Dark
Command," which comes to the
York Theatre starting Monday.

He portrays a combination
hose: doctor-dentist of the early
days preceding the Civil War,
specializing in extracting the
teeth which have very conveni-
ently knocked loose by John
Wayne, his ex-officio partner in
the dental business.

Midnight Preview
At York Sunday

A midnight preview of mystery
and thrilling first-run pictures
will be held at the York Theatre
on Sunday at 12.01 o'clock. The
management is keeping the pro-
gram a secret until the doors
open.

YORK THEATRE
To brown-haired, blue-eyed
Mary Howard, fell one of the
prize screen roles of the season,
when she was chosen to play Ann
Rutledge, opposite the Lincoln of
Raymond Massey. Miss Howard
appears in the picture version
of Robert E. Sherwood's Pulitzer
Prize play, "Abe Lincoln in
Illinois," which Max Gordon has

LAST TIMES TODAY—
"TIN PAN ALLEY" "Three Men From Texas"
With ALICE FAYE & BETTY GRABLE Starting WILLIAM BOYD

Starts Monday! FOR 3 DAYS ONLY!
At 12.00, 2.15, 4.30, 6.30, 8.30
At 2.30, 5.31, 8.30

ROARING, RACING, ROMPING ROMANCE, TOO!
It Started in Spain... Picked Up in Paris
... Boiled Over in Berlin... and Reached
Its Grand Climax... RIGHT HERE!

Claudette Colbert • Ray Milland
"ARISE, MY LOVE"

ALSO...
Smart Enough to Take What They Want!
JOHN GARFIELD
Brenda Marshall • Marjorie Ransome
"East of the River"

Save Money! Save Time!
Get Theatre Thrills!
ATLAS

Today, MONDAY and TUESDAY
NOW THRILLING CROWDS! Heroic Adventure
... They Blazed a Trail to Glory With Sword
and Fist!

★ ERROL FLYNN ★ OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND
"Santa Fe Trail"

WITH Raymond Massey Ronald Reagan
CAPITOL

TODAY and MONDAY
A DAZZLING ROUND-UP OF GAGS... GAGS...
FUN... AND MUSIC! At 1.30, 4.11, 6.54, 9.37

ADDED!
Action-cracking
Drama of Men in the
Making
"MILITARY ACADEMY"
WITH TOMMY KELSEY BOBBY JORDON DAVID HOLT

CADET DRIVE OUT — TO A MOVIE
TODAY
DEANNA DURBIN in
"SPRING PARADE"
PLUS —
"BLONDIE ON A BUDGET"
Added — COLOR CARTOON
Starts at 6 p.m. Mat. Sat. at 2 p.m. (N.C.). Adults 25¢, Children 10¢

PHONE E-2243
MISERABLE! EXCITING! UNUSUAL!
BRIAN DONLEVY MURIEL ANGELUS
"THE GREAT MCGINTY"
ROBERT MONTGOMERY EDWARD ARNOLD
"THE EARL OF CHICAGO"
Saturday Continues From 2 p.m.

"ARISE, MY LOVE"
BOOKED AT ATLAS

Remember the grand romantic
team of "The Gilded Lily"?
This time they are rejoined as
a cloud-hopping scrapper and a
scoop-mad girl reporter in the
Paramount picture, "Arise, My
Love," which returns Claudette
Colbert and Ray Milland to the
screen of the Atlas Theatre on
Monday.

In a story as modern as today's
headlines, this picture follows
their adventures as Claudette
saves the flier from a Spanish
firing squad; falls victim to his
wooling in Paris and tries to save
her career by running away from
his love.

"LET GEORGE DO IT"
COMING TO PLAZA

George Formby is given ample
opportunity for displaying his
dexterity with ukelele and song
in the new Ealing production,
"Let George Do It," which film-
goers will be able to see at the
Plaza Theatre next week.
Produced by Michael Balcon
and directed by Marcel Varnel,
it is an excellent mixture of
drama and comedy.

DOMINION THEATRE
Laughing days are here again!
The Marx Brothers—Groucho,
Chico and Harpo—opened yester-
day at the Dominion Theatre in
"Go West," one of the funniest
pictures in screen history. It is
a scream from start to finish and
laughs are too numerous and
come too fast to be counted.

There is more of a plot than
usual in this Marx offering,
nevertheless the merry antics of
the comedy stars are more im-
portant than what happens in
the story.
being shown at the York Theatre,
produced for RKO Radio, now

POWERLESS IN HIS ARMS!

Thrilled by his embrace... horrified
by his ruthlessness... the romantic
story of a woman fascinated by a man
she is ashamed to love!

DARK
COMMAND

RAOUL WALSH • DIRECTOR
with
CLAIRE TREVOR JOHN WAYNE
WALTER PIDGEON
ROY ROGERS GEORGE HAYES
PORTER HALL MARJORIE MAIN
RAYMOND WALBURN
STARTS MONDAY—YORK
FIRST VICTORIA SHOWING

MIDNIGHT PREVIEW—SUNDAY, 12.01

WHOLE PROGRAM FIRST-RUN VICTORIA
STAY UP LATE WITH THE NIGHT OWLS!
REGULAR ADMISSION

YORK LAST TIMES TODAY!

They Asked FOR IT
HILARIOUS EXCITEMENT!
With JOY HODGES, LYLE TALBOT,
MICHAEL WHALEN, ISABEL JEWELL
THE GREAT STAGE PLAY
NOW ON THE SCREEN!

PLAZA STARTS NEXT MONDAY

Please Note... This is a New Picture
His Very Latest
THEY ALL CHEERED WHEN GEORGE SOCKED HITLER ON THE CHIN!
(TOO BAD IT WAS ONLY A DREAM)
The hilarious adventures of the
Lancashire Lad...
he becomes a spy...
by mistake!... has
a beautiful Mystery
Girl thrown in his
lap...

LET GEORGE DO IT!

WITH THE KING OF CONFUSION
GEORGE FORMBY
Topping his previous hilarity
high in his NEWEST laugh maker
SHOWING LAST TIMES TODAY
"BARNYARD FOLLIES" • "BLACK DIAMONDS"

MODERN CAFE IN THE HEART OF CHINATOWN

546 FISGARD ST. BEST QUALITY MEALS
COURTEOUS SERVICE—DOORS NEVER CLOSE—CLEAN, COMFORTABLE

Just Published! A Novel for Every Member of the Family!

"HE RIDES THE SKY"
Irene Baird
A Canadian youth leaves Canada to join the R.A.F. in England. Here
is the hilariously youthful, exuberant and magnificent account of his
adventures. In training, in combat, in thrilling adventures and in
love, he's a grand person to know. Meet him yourself!... Pete is
his name, and this is his book!
AT ALL BOOKSTORES \$2.25 MACMILLAN

FOR BEST RESULTS UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS

United Church of Canada

METROPOLITAN
Tomorrow morning and evening worship will be conducted by Dr. A. E. Whitehouse. At the morning service he will continue his series of character studies on "The Twelve," the sermon subject being "The Forging of a Character."

"Barriers Broken Down" will be the subject of the evening sermon. The choir's numbers will be as follows: Morning anthem, "When Morning Gilds the Sky," Miss Grace Hamp taking the solo. The evening anthem will be "Keep Me, Lord," Leslie Harmsworth soloist. There will be 15 minutes' singing of favorite hymns by the congregation.

CENTENNIAL
Rev. John Turner will deliver Gospel messages at tomorrow's services at 11 and 7.30. At the morning service, the choir will render the anthem, "Send Out Thy Light," and in the evening the anthem, "Like As a Father Pitieth His Children." A solo, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," will be given by Mrs. F. G. Greenway. Sunday school will meet at 9.45.

FAIRFIELD
At the morning service tomorrow four new members will be admitted to the session. Rev. Norman J. Crees will speak on "I Will Pour Out My Spirit" and to the children on "Collecting Pictures." In the evening the sermon text will be "Take Thy Son... Offer Him."

Music for the day will include the following: Morning solo by Mrs. P. C. Richards, "Leave It With Him," and anthem, "Holy, Holy, Holy." Evening, solo by Mrs. E. Howell, "Abide With Us," and anthem, "O Wisdom Spirit."

OAK BAY
At the morning service tomorrow Rev. F. R. G. Dredge will discuss "Is This the End?" and in the evening his subject will be "The Apocalypse, the Book of Revelation."

The music for the morning will consist of the anthem, "Come Let Us Return," with George Burnell taking the incidental solo, and a solo by Miss Marion Mitchell, "To a Mind Worn and Weary." The evening anthem will be "Nearer, My God, to Thee," with W. H. Sparks taking the incidental solo, and George Burnell will sing "Take the Name of Jesus With You."

JAMES BAY
Rev. T. E. Sawyer will preach at the evening service at 7.30, his theme being "An Ancient Prophecy and a Modern State Proposed." Soloist, Mrs. Alfred Sheard. Sunday school will meet at 11.

WILKINSON ROAD
Wilkinson Road United Sunday School adult Bible classes for men and women will meet tomorrow at 10, followed by public worship at 11.15, when Rev. W. Allan will minister. The choir will render the anthem, "Peace I Leave With You." The monthly meeting of the W.M.S. auxiliary will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2, with the prayer circle meeting during the forenoon. Midweek fellowship and study will be held at the parsonage, Wednesday evening at 8.

GARDEN CITY
Garden City United Sunday school and adult Bible class will meet at 2.15 tomorrow afternoon. Public worship will follow at 3.15 and Rev. W. Allan will preach. The choir will render the anthem, "Sing Unto the Lord."

ANGELIC SERVICES
CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL
Fourth Sunday After the Epiphany
HOLY COMMUNION—8 o'clock
CHILDREN'S EUCHARIST—9.45 o'clock
CHORAL EUCHARIST—11 o'clock
Preacher, the Dean
EVENSONG—7.30 o'clock
Preacher, the Dean
ST. JOHN'S
Corner Quadra and Mason Sts.
REV. GEORGE BIDDLE, Rector
8 o'clock—Holy Communion
10 o'clock—Church School and Bible Class
11 o'clock—Morning Service and Communion
Preacher, the Rector
7.30 o'clock—Evening Service
Preacher, the Rector
7.10 o'clock—Orange Recital, Ian Galliford
St. Mary's, Oak Bay
Rector, Ven. A. E. de L. Nunn, M.A.
Assistant, Rev. Cyril Venables, L.T.D.
Holy Communion—8 and 10 noon
Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock
Evening and Sermon—7 o'clock
Senior Sunday School—9.45 a.m.
Junior Sunday School—11 a.m.

FIRST
The 79th anniversary of First United Church will be celebrated tomorrow. At the morning service the subject of Rev. Hugh A. McLeod will be, "A Living Church." At the evening service he will continue the series on the doctrine of the United Church of Canada, the subject being "The Christian and the Future."

The musical program in the morning will be as follows: "Jesu, Friend of Sinners," trio sung by Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Miss Barbara Martin and Miss Carol Menzies, and "Glorious Is Thy Name," by the choir.

In the evening the anthem, "The Lord Is Loving," will be sung, with solo part by Mrs. W. H. Wilson.

VICTORIA WEST
Tomorrow morning at 11, Rev. C. D. Clarke will preach. The anthem, "Te Deum," will be rendered by the choir and the solo, "My God, My Father While I Stray," will be sung by Mr. Sloan. Sunday school will commence at 9.45.

BELMONT
Rev. Bryce H. Wallace will take for his subject tomorrow morning "Strength in Weakness." In the evening at 7.30, the message will be "An Ancient Order—the Indifferent." Music will be supplied by the choir under the direction of Miss D. Bailey. Meetings for the week include: Young people, Tuesday, and prayer service, Wednesday, both at 8. Sunday school tomorrow will open at 9.45.

ST. AIDAN'S, MT. TOLMIE
Rev. T. Griffiths will preach tomorrow morning on "The Man Who Wasn't There," and in the evening on "His Gentleness." At the morning service, J. M. Thomas will sing, "Fear Not Ye, O Israel," by Dudley Buck.

Other Denominations

EMPIRE MINISTRY
"In the Beginning" will be the subject of the lecture to be given by Lt.-Col. J. G. Wright at the Crystal Garden tomorrow evening. The Bible, being a book of beginnings, will make this subject very interesting, and Lt.-Col. Wright will discuss: "Are we beginning the battle of Armageddon?" "Are we beginning the time of the end?"

TRUTH CENTRE
Rev. E. M. Smiley will speak tomorrow morning on "For We Be Brethren." George Petch will sing, "The King of Love." In the evening, the subject will be "The End of the World." Jack Griffiths will be soloist, singing "The Almighty." On Wednesday at 8 there will be a talk on "Opportunity."

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
Under the topic, "Two Paths," the Victoria Theosophical Society will discuss the results of evil action on the higher planes and the possibility of the existence of "spiritual iniquity." The meeting will be held Monday at 8 in Room 204, Jones Building.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE
"The Symphony of Faith" will be the theme at 11, and "Almost Christians," the 7.45 sermon topic of Rev. F. M. Landis, pastor of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, 1039 Yates Street. Tuesday at 7.45, prayer meeting. On February 9, Rev. Gordon Skitch of Calgary will open evangelistic services.

ABSOLUTE SCIENCE
Tomorrow morning's service will be held at the "House of True Prayer," 2315 Fernwood Road, at 11. Subject of lecture will be, "Mystic Christianity." On Tuesday evening the Emerson Church will meet at 8. There will be a healing session, study of the absolute and reading of Emerson's essay, "Compensation."

Salvation Army

CITADEL
Brigadier Matt Junker of Vancouver, divisional commander for southern British Columbia, will lead the meetings tomorrow. Kneedrill will be held at 7.30, holiness meeting at 11, Sunday school at 2, praise meeting at 3.15 and Salvation meeting at 7.30. Week-night meetings: Senior Bible class at 8 on Monday at 850 Cormorant Street and Y.P. Bible class at the Citadel; public meetings at 8 on Thursday and Saturday; the Red Shield Women's Auxiliary will meet at 7.30 Wednesday evening at the Citadel and the Home League at 2.30 Thursday afternoon.

VICTORIA WEST
Services tomorrow at the Citadel, corner Catherine and Edward Streets: 9.30, kneedrill for the praying people; at 11, subject,

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH
Holy Communion will be celebrated tomorrow at 8, followed by the monthly children's eucharist at 9.40. The dean will be the preacher at the choral eucharist at 11 and also at evensong at 7.30.

ST. BARNABAS'
Services tomorrow, the 4th Sunday in Epiphany, will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8, Choral Eucharist and sermon at 11, evensong and sermon at 7.30. Daily at 8 Holy Eucharist and on Wednesday evening at 8 a special service of intercession will be held on behalf of all mankind engaged in the present conflict.

ST. JOHN'S
Rev. George Biddle will preach at both services tomorrow. His topic at 11 will be "Man's Vindication" and at 7.30 "What Are You Getting Out of Life?" Church school and the Stanley Hawkins Bible class will be held at 10, confirmation class for boys at 2.30, and for adults at 9. An organ recital will be given at 7.10 by Ian Galliford: "Second Andantino" and "Toccata."

On Monday the Churchmen's Guild will hold their inaugural meeting at 8 when J. M. Humphrey will lecture on "British Columbia, our Sunset Province." On Tuesday confirmation class for girls at 7; Thursday, Holy Communion at 10.30 and intercession service at 7.30.

ST. MARY'S
Services tomorrow will include celebration of Holy Communion at 8 and noon. Being the first Sunday in the month the young people are reminded of the early celebration. Matins and sermon at 11, when Rev. Cyril Venables will preach. Evensong with sermon at 7. Ven. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn, preacher.

Short services for members of the Sunday School will be held at 9.45 and 11.

The weekly service of intercessions will be held Tuesday morning at 10.30 and on Thursday at the same time there will be the midweek celebration of Holy Communion, with special intercessions.

ST. PAUL'S
The new time for the morning service goes into effect tomorrow. Choral Communion will be at 11 and the rector will preach on "The Incredible Thing." At 7.30 Dr. W. C. Western's subject will be "Are There Few That Be Saved?" The early Communion will be at 8.30.

ST. ALBAN'S
Holy Communion will be celebrated tomorrow at 8; family service at 11; evensong at 7. Rev. F. Comley. As there will be no Sunday school, children are requested to attend the family service.

ST. SAVIOUR'S
Services tomorrow as follows: Sunday school at 10, Holy Communion at 11, Rev. L. J. Donaldson, and evensong at 7, H. H. Smith.

ST. MATTHIAS
Fourth Sunday after Epiphany, Rev. J. Blewett: Holy Communion at 8, matins and installation at 11, evensong at 7.30.

ST. MICHAEL'S, ROYAL OAK
Services will be held tomorrow as follows: Holy Communion at 8, Sunday school at 10, matins and sermon at 11; Rev. Canon H.A.V. Hitchcock.

ST. MARTIN'S-IN-THE-FIELDS
Sunday school at 10 tomorrow morning, matins and sermon at 11; Rev. Canon Stocken.

ST. LUKE'S, CEDAR HILL
Holy Communion tomorrow at 8, matins at 11, evensong at 7.30. Rev. Frederic Pike. St. George's Mission, Cadboro Bay: Evensong at 4.

ST. MATTHEW'S, LANGFORD
Holy Communion tomorrow at 8; evensong at 7. Rev. P. J. Disney, rector. Rt. Rev. H. E. Sexton, Bishop of Columbia, will be the preacher at the evening service and will dedicate an altar frontal, gift of Mrs. R. E. V. Yerburgh of Victoria.

ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOD
Matins and Holy Communion at 11 tomorrow morning, Rev. P. J. Disney.

ST. STEPHEN'S, MT. NEWTON
Holy Communion and sermon tomorrow at 11.30, Rev. R. J. Pierce.

ST. MARY'S, SAANICHTON
Matins and sermon tomorrow at 10.30, Rev. R. J. Pierce.

"Christians in the Arena," speaker, Major W. J. O'Donnell, at 2, company meeting, with classes for all ages, and at 7.30, gospel service, conducted by Adjutant Margaret Stratton, subject, "A Rebel's Dividend." Special music and singing.

Thursday at 8, the midweek service with the old songs, soloist, Mrs. Richards, Cubs, Scouts and Brownies at the usual time.



CALLED TO EDMONTON—Very Rev. Dean Riley, rector of St. James Cathedral in Toronto, elected bishop of Edmonton at the general synod meeting there.

Spiritualist

FIRST SPIRITUALIST
At the Sons of England Hall, 1216 Broad Street, tomorrow Rev. F. K. Reimer will take charge of the services. There will be a song service at 7.15. At 7.30, Rev. Reimer will give an address, followed by clairvoyant messages.

On Monday at 2.30, psychometry and messages. Also on Monday evening at 7.45 a psychometry and message meeting will be held in the Victoria Women's Institute rooms, 635 Fort Street.

ALEXIS MISSION
The Spiritual Mission of Alexis will meet tomorrow at 1416 Douglas Street. At 7.30 the speaker will be Rev. Ada Garrad, College of Psychic Science, Shawinigan, who will take her subject from the audience. Following this there will be spirit greetings. Music will be provided. On Monday afternoon at 2.30 Mrs. Garrad will hold a meeting at 1042 Balmoral Road for psychometry. Thursday at 8, a healing and message meeting will be held.

OPEN DOOR
Rev. Walter Holder will give an inspirational address tomorrow at 7.30 on "Prayer! Is It a Force or a Farce?" with messages at the close. On Monday at 7.45 there will be a trance-psychometry class in charge of Mr. Holder. On Thursday at 8, the weekly message and healing circle will be held and on Friday at 9.30, the monthly business meeting for church members. All meetings are held in the church hall, Room 3, 639 Yates Street.

Chinese Evangelist To Be Heard Here

Dr. Andrew Gih, world-famous Chinese evangelist, will be in Victoria from February 12 till Feb.



DR. ANDREW GIH

ruary 16, speaking to church groups, luncheons and women's afternoon meetings.

Colored movie pictures of China will be shown at his first public lecture, to be held at the First Baptist Church, Wednesday evening, February 16. Other lectures will be conducted at Central Baptist Church, Chinese United Church and Centennial United Church.

Those responsible for his speaking arrangements include Dr. J. W. Hewett, Rev. G. A. Reynolds, Dr. J. E. Rowell, Rev. John Turner, Rev. Bryce Wallace, Rev. Chow Ling and Mun Hope.

A businessmen's committee under Harold Patterson is arranging a public luncheon, and Miss Struthers, deaconess, will arrange the women's afternoon missionary meeting. The Salvation Army, under Adjutant C. Watt, is also co-operating.

FIRST UNITED C.G.I.T.
The First United Church C.G.I.T. met yesterday with the vice-president, Barbara Munro, in the chair. Miss Craig reported on the candy sale for the coming Scottish concert and Valentine, and Gladys Smith on the Presbyterian banquet. Mrs. McGinnis spoke briefly to the girls. Miss Wilson led the sing-song. After group period "taps" brought the evening to a close.

Baptist

FIRST
Rev. G. A. Reynolds will preach tomorrow at both services. In the morning he will speak on "Blindness," and in the evening the subject will be "Our Three Judges." At the close of the morning service the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed.

Mrs. John Meston will be the morning soloist, singing "Just for Today." The choir will render Stainer's anthem "God So Loved the World." In the evening a quintette, Mrs. N. Duckworth, N. Duckworth, S. Newberry, J. Dinsmore and A. Pearson will sing "When Thou Callest I Will Answer."

At 3, another of the series of twilight recitals will be given with Metropolitan United Church choir furnishing the program.

CENTRAL
"The World and God: Why Hitler Can't Win! How God's Program and Hitler's Don't Agree: A Warning to Saints and Sinners," will be the vital message tomorrow evening when Dr. J. B. Rowell will preach. The Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the service.

At the morning service, the pastor will continue the series of sermons entitled "New Departures Unto Divine Destinies," the subject being "The Translocation Hour: And Enoch Walked With God, and Noel Took Him."

EMMANUEL
Tomorrow morning the pastor, Rev. Wilfred L. McKay, will preach on "Four Pillars of Christianity." At the close of the service the ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed.

"The Largest Christian Conference in the History of Protestant Christianity" will be the subject of Mr. McKay's evening sermon. Mr. McKay was a delegate to the Baptist world convention in Atlanta City. In speaking on this topic he will give personal observations and illustrate his address with pictures.

The choir will render appropriate anthems. The ladies' chorus will sing Elgar's setting of "How Calmly the Evening," at the evening service.

Services for the week include the midweek service for prayer and testimony Tuesday evening at 8. The Young People's fellowship hour will be held Wednesday evening at 8 at the parsonage, 1221 Richardson Street.

Christian Science

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
"Love" will be the subject of the lesson sermon. The Golden Text is: "The Lord hath appeared of old unto me, saying, Yea, I have loved thee with an everlasting love: therefore with loving kindness have I drawn thee" (Jeremiah 31:3).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Christian Science commands man to master the propensities,—to hold hatred in abeyance with kindness, to conquer lust with chastity, to revenge with charity, and to overcome deceit with honesty. Choke these errors in their early stages, if you would not cherish an army of conspirators against health, happiness and success."

Twilight Recital

The program for the Twilight Recital by the Metropolitan United Church choir tomorrow will be as follows: Opening sanctus; choral, "The Eyes of the Lord"; solo, "If God Be for Us," Miss Dorothy Parsons; choral, "God Be Merciful Unto Us"; Twenty-third Psalm, Dr. T. H. Johns; choral, "O Thou That Hearest Prayer," Walford Davies; solo, obligato, Miss Parsons; choral, "Heavenly Light"; "Thy Kingdom Come"; male quartette, "Just for Today," J. Oakman, F. Tupman, L. Harmsworth and J. Townsend; choral, "Thou Wilt Keep Him"; solo, "Thy Will Be Done," Mrs. E. Brown; choral, "Hail, Gladdening Light," Edward Parsons, organist; Frank Tupman, conductor.

Ministerial Meeting
The monthly meeting of the Ministerial Association will be held on Monday in the Y.W.C.A. at 10. The speaker will be Dean S. H. Elliott.

CENTENNIAL Y.P.S.
Centennial Young People's Society met Tuesday with Eleanor Brooke, vice-president, in the chair. Irene Birkett led the devotional, assisted by Sylvia Birkett. After the business meeting, Rev. N. J. Crees acted as adjudicator for the oratorical eliminations. Those chosen to represent the society were Eleanor Brooke and Irene Birkett. The meeting next week has been canceled so that the members may attend the oratorical contest at Metropolitan Church.

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S
Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean will conduct the services tomorrow. At the morning service he will continue a course of studies in the Book of Job dealing with chapters 38-41, under the heading, "The Answer of the Almighty."

"Needed Today—Courage" will be the subject of the evening sermon, a message for young and old. Men of the services are invited. The choir music will be: Morning, anthem, "As Pants the Hart," and solo by Mrs. Arthur Dowell, "The Penitent." Evening, anthem, "The Day Thou Gavest," and male quartette, "What Is Love?" by E. S. Ross, Allan Anderson, J. C. Warren, Hedley Sampson.

Under the auspices of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church choir, the Victoria Masonic choir will give a concert in the church hall, Broughton Street, February 7, at 8, proceeds from same will go toward the Jesse Longfield memorial fund.

GORGE
Services at 11 and 7.30 tomorrow, Rev. T. H. McAllister, minister. The morning anthem will be "God Is a Spirit," followed by children's story and sermon. At 7.15 there will be a song service, and at 7.30 Percy Willis of the Soldiers' and Airmen's Christian Association, will speak. Young People's service. D. R. Park and Mrs. Holmes, leaders of choir.

ST. PAUL'S
Rev. James Hyde will preach tomorrow morning on "David's wise action when his followers threatened to stone him."

The evening subject will be "The stone out of the mountain and the end of the world powers." Sunday school will be held at 9.45; Esquimalt school at 2.

KNOX
The subject of discourse by Rev. J. Mackie Niven tomorrow morning at 11 will be "A World-wide Work." Sunday school will meet at 9.45.

ERSKINE
Rev. J. Mackie Niven will deliver the second of a series of addresses on "The Creed" tomorrow evening at 7. Sunday school will meet at 11.

British-Israel

WORLD FEDERATION
"Jeremiah in Ireland" will be the subject of the lecture to be given by E. E. Richards on Monday at 8 in the Y.W.C.A., Bannard and Courtney Streets, under the auspices of the British-Israel World Federation.

Mr. Richards will discuss the sojourn of the prophet Jeremiah in Ireland, his Divine commission to build and plant, Ezekiel's testimony re the throne of the Lord, and Isaiah's geographical setting of redeemed Israel in their new home. "Ulster and Irish Difficulties," and "Why the British"

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIAN—ORANGE HALL
"Country Sermon: Morning, 11 o'clock; subject, 'A Sea of Glass.' All welcome.

SHIRAZ HALL, VIEW STREET, MORNING
service at 11; evening service at 7.30.

LUTHERAN

RACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
11—Bannard and Queens. Services on Sunday: 11 a.m., 7.45 p.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.—Pastor, Rev. Thos. A. Jensen.

GOSPEL HALLS

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL—3815 CEDAR Hill Road. Sunday, 10, Bible classes; 11, worship; 2, Sunday school; 7.30, Gospel service; speaker, M. H. L. Hopkins, subject, "Translation, Past and Future"; Thursday, 8 p.m., Missionary prayer meeting; Friday, 8 p.m., children's special, junior service; 8 p.m., Young People's meeting.

REDFERN GOSPEL HALL—1602 REDFERN Street. Sunday, 11, Breaking of Bread; 3, Sunday school and Bible classes; 7.30 p.m., Gospel speaker, Mr. H. Lester of Shanghai; Wednesday, 7.45 p.m., prayer and Bible study; Thursday, 3 p.m., Women's G.O. meeting; Friday, 7.30 p.m., children's lantern service. Cont.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 935 PANDORA Ave. Sunday school and Bible class, 3 p.m. The gospel will be preached 7.30 p.m. by Mr. Peter Smart, subject, "The Man, Christ Jesus." Song service, 7.15 p.m. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible reading; Thursday, 8 p.m., prayer meeting. You are cordially invited.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), 1825 Fern St., off Port. Sunday meeting for worship, 11 a.m.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH—8.08 HALL, 1216 Broad Street. 7.30 Rev. Reimer, address and messages; Monday, 2.30, psychometry; 7.45, messages; 635 Fort Street, Friday, Feb. 1, tea.

MISSION OF ALEXIS, 1416 DOUGLAS Street. 7.30, Rev. Ada Garrad; Monday, 2.30, psychometry; 10.42 Balmoral, Thursday, 8, healing.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, Suite 3, Burrey Block, 829 Yates Street. 7.30 p.m., inspirational address, Rev. Walter Hender; messages, Monday, 7.45 p.m., psychometry.

CHURCHES OF GOD

BLANSHARD GOSPEL HALL, 1415 BLANSHARD St.—Lord's Day, evening gospel service, 7.30. A warm welcome.

THEOSOPHICAL

VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY—Jones Building, Fort Street. Public meeting, Monday, 8 p.m.; subject, "Two Paths."

United Church of Canada

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Corner Quadra Street and Balmoral Road
REV. HUGH McLEOD, M.A., B.D., Minister
Rev. Fred Anderson, M.A. Visiting Pastor
Miss Marie McDougall, Deaconess
79TH ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
11 a.m.—"A LIVING CHURCH"
7.30 p.m.—"THE CHRISTIAN AND THE FUTURE"
(Sermon 13 in the series on "The Doctrine of the United Church of Canada")
THE MINISTER AT BOTH SERVICES

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street
Minister—REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.D., D.D.
11 a.m.—"THE FORGING OF A CHARACTER"
Second in series on "The Twelve"
7.30 p.m.—"BARRIERS BROKEN DOWN"
10.45 a.m.—Church School; Intermediate and Senior
11 a.m.—Juniors—Beginners—Primary
Fifteen Minutes Singing of Favorite Hymns by the Congregation

Fairfield United Church

Corner Moss St. and Fairfield Rd.
REV. NORMAN J. CREES, B.D., S.T.M.
11 a.m.—"MY SPIRIT"
To Children—"Collecting Pictures"
7.30 p.m.—"TAKE THY SON... OFFER HIM"

Oak Bay United Church

Corner Granite and Mitchell Streets
11 a.m.—Public Worship
"IS THIS THE END?"
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship
"THE APOCALYPSE"
Minister, Rev. F. R. O. Dredge, M.A.

Centennial United Church

Gorge Road near Government St.
Pastor, REV. JOHN TURNER
Services—11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Gospel Messages—Choral Music
Evening Soloist, Mrs. F. Greenway
Sunday School—9.45 a.m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST

"We Praise Christ Crucified, Blame and Coming Again"
Pastor, J. B. ROWELL
11 a.m.—"THE TRANSLATION HOUR"
Evening Gospel Service, 7.30
The World and God: WHY HITLER CAN'T WIN!
HOW GOD'S PROGRAM AND HITLER'S DON'T AGREE
God's Warning to Saints and Sinners
Vital Messages... All Welcome

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quadra and Mason Streets
REV. G. A. REYNOLDS, Minister
11 a.m.—"BLINDNESS"
7.30 p.m.—"OUR THREE JUDGES"
3 p.m.—Twilight Recital
Metropolitan United Church Choir

Victoria Truth Centre

754 FORT STREET
REV. E. M. SMILEY, Minister
Sun. 11 a.m.—"For We Be Brethren"
Sun. 11 a.m.—Sunday School
Sun. 7.30 p.m.—"The End of the World"
Tues. 2 p.m.—Healing Meeting
Tues. 8 p.m.—Young People's Society
Wed. 8 p.m.—"Opportunity"
ALL ARE WELCOME

First Church of Christ Scientist

Chambers St. and Pandora Ave.
This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services, 11 a.m., 7.30 p.m.
Subject
"LOVE"
TESTIMONIAL MEETING
WEDNESDAY, 8 P.M.
The public is invited to attend a free lecture on Christian Science in the Royal Victoria Theatre, February 17, at 8 p.m.
All Are

JAMESON MOTORS DISTRIBUTORS FOR HILLMAN CARS

are pleased to announce that the sale of Hillman Cars throughout British Columbia is steadily increasing. A Hillman Family Saloon costs hundreds of dollars less. Runs 40 miles to a gallon of gasoline. Half the oil consumption. Tires cost half and run twice as far. Lowest annual depreciation, together with the highest trade-in allowance for your present car makes it a double value. If your car is worth more than a new Hillman we will pay you the difference in cash. COME AND SEE US.

Jameson Motors Ltd.
750 BROUGHTON STREET

Island War Savings Campaigners Gather

NANAIMO—War Savings committee workers from all parts of the island gathered here last night for final instructions and preliminary reports on the drive which started today for \$170,000 a month in savings from Vancouver Island residents.

Meeting was called by G. M. Stacey, Vancouver, organizer of the provincial committee of War Savings committees.

F. E. Winslow, Victoria, a member of the provincial committee, was chairman. In addressing the gathering, Mr. Winslow stressed the necessity of the whole island pulling together to obtain the \$170,000 monthly objective.

The chairman suggested each community committee appoint a delegate to attend a meeting once a month in Nanaimo to report progress.

He told of the work expected of women of the island in forming committees and working with the men in securing War Savings subscribers.

Sale of War Savings Certificates among the 50,000,000 population of Great Britain in a year amounted to \$475,500,000. This was about \$40 a head. In eight months' effort in British Columbia, amount obtained had been \$3.80 a head.

CHEMAMUS RECORD

Mr. Winslow believed the report of H. E. Heslip for Chemamus was a Dominion record. Mr. Heslip reported, among employees of the large mill there, percentage of War Savings Certificates purchased in the last eight months had been 98.8 and that in January it had been 100 per cent.

In the logging division of the mill it had been difficult to set such a record owing to a larger turnover of labor and employment of more foreigners.

Chemamus post office and bank sold \$24,800 in War Certificates besides \$100,000 in bonds, making the sum of \$47 per capita during the last six months of the year, or \$7 per person per month. Population of the town was estimated at 522.

Dual Policing Plan

SHANGHAI (AP)—International Settlement officials today signed an agreement with the Japanese-sponsored Chinese municipal administration providing for dual policing of the so-called "badlands" areas bordering the settlement.

The agreement was reached with the object of controlling lawless elements which have infested the "badlands" since the Japanese military occupation of Shanghai ended in the fall of 1937.



ALREADY WE'RE READY AT
DIGGONS

THE RED CROSS Superfluties Store

1220 GOVERNMENT STREET PHONE E 8913

OPEN LETTER

To Red Cross Workroom Workers Throughout B.C.

Ladies, your work is not only providing for dire necessities of the people on land and sea, but is keeping up their courage—

Someone in Canada Cares.

"They must do, or we would not have received those nice warm things."

You turn quantities of wool, of flannel, flannelette, cotton and other materials into much appreciated garments, etc. These supplies you use COST MONEY.

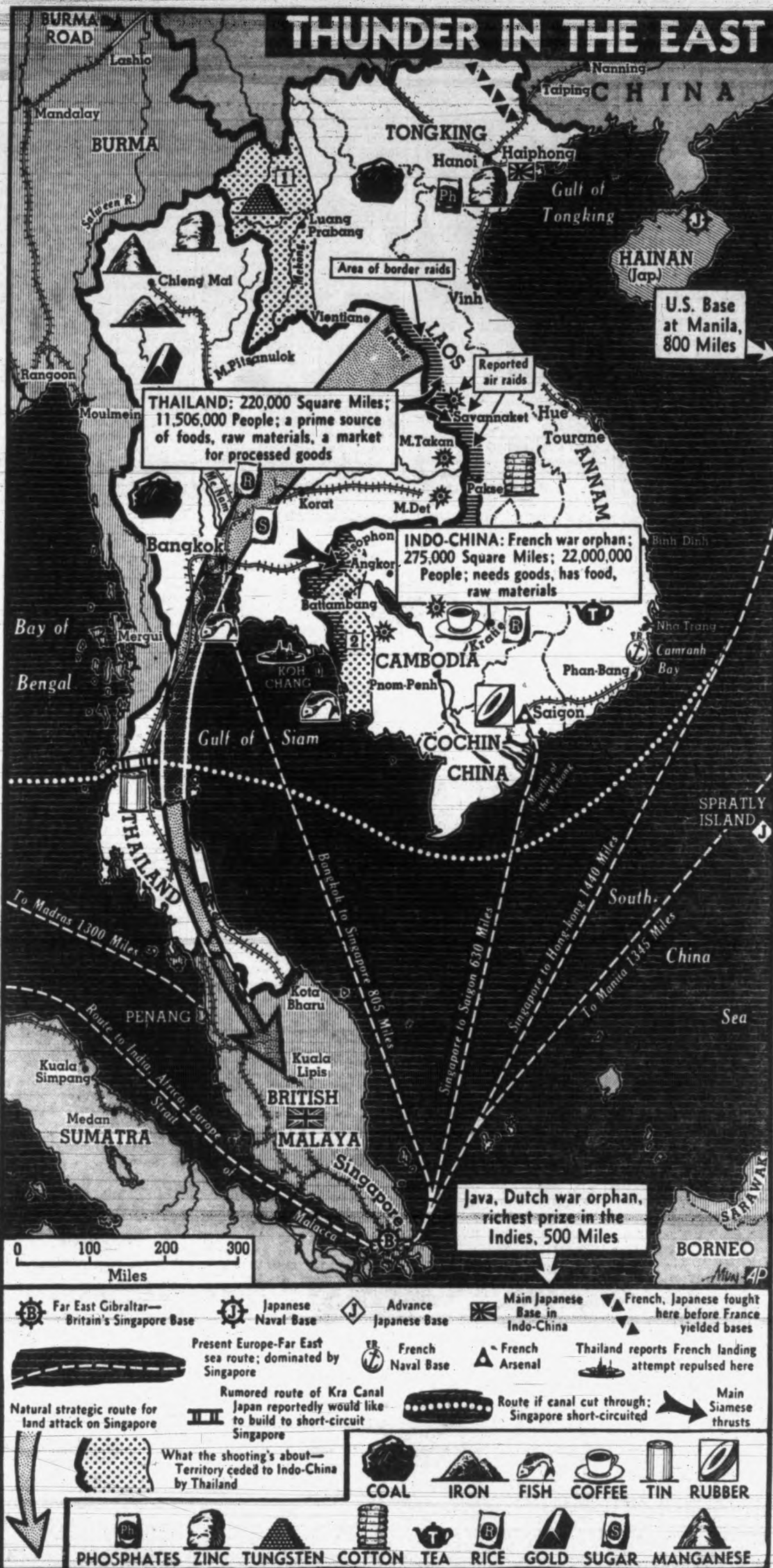
Red Cross Superfluties Stores help PROVIDE MONEY.

THEY ARE YOUR STORES—SUPPORT THEM

A collection caravan will be in your district soon, co-operate with it, please—we know you will.

The caravan is NOT operated by Red Cross, but will try to assist all organizations helping Britain.

Superfluties Stores at Victoria, Vancouver, New Westminster, North and West Vancouver.



What's Behind the Thailand Affair

Thailand and Indo-China have signed an armistice after two months of skirmishes along the Thailand-Indo-China frontier.

Why did Thailand (Siam), a relatively backward nation, suddenly make muscles at Indo-China? Nobody knows for sure. There could be a lot of important reasons.

Look at the map. Singapore, Britain's far eastern Gibraltar, is at the tip of the long, thin Malay peninsula. Europe-Asia sea routes are dominated by Singapore.

If any nation wanted to short-circuit this dominant base, Thailand and Indo-China would be the first stepping stones. They flank the Singapore bastion, by land. Any attempt by land to invest Singapore would likely take the form of a thrust down the peninsula and a sea attack from nearby bases.

Even if no attempt were made on Singapore, Thailand and Indo-China would be no mean prize themselves for a nation that does not produce its own food and raw

materials and has manufactured goods to sell.

Thailand and Indo-China have tremendous rice granaries along the Menam and Mekong deltas. Rice is their main export crop. In addition, they grow tea, cotton, coffee, rubber. It is known that tin, manganese, phosphates, zinc, gold, iron, coal and other strategic minerals lie in their virtually unprospected mountain areas.

NEW ORDER

Thailand has about 12,000,000 people, Indo-China 22,000,000. With almost nonexistent manufacturing they are a prime market for manufactured goods.

Japan frankly has announced a new order in Asia. She proposes to expand by her own admission. Indo-China is a French war orphan. With no possibility of support from the weak Vichy government, Indo-China was forced to cede bases at Haiphong and in Tongking province for Japanese use against China. Japan has been inching south in Indo-China from Haiphong.

Japan has a big base at Hal-

nan Island, and advance base at Spratly Island. They'd be useful in any sea move southward.

The French in Indo-China are in a tough spot. They're half the world away from armament supplies, even if the mother country had any. There has been growing ferment among the Annamese.

Thailand has an old grudge against France, which forced cession of the Battambang and Luang Prabang territories before 1907.

An official Thailand announcement said recently: "We must now settle accounts with the French." That's big talk for a nation without a single arms factory.

Three powers are concerned now with the Far East—Britain, Japan and the United States. Britain obviously isn't shipping arms to the Far East. The United States formally withheld a shipment of planes to Thailand.

MORE THAN SURFACE

Some French sources charged that aid to Thailand was coming from an Asiatic power and that

ceded bases in Indo-China had been used as intermediate landing bases for planes being delivered to Thailand.

Japan issued no denial.

Meanwhile, border raids have increased in frequency. The French have been forced back in places but they are reported to have killed nearly 600 Thais in recent encounters.

That's the situation in Indo-China and Thailand. The border skirmishes are minor, considered on their face. But it isn't what appears on the surface that has half the world's embassies upset.

It's what's behind it all. It's what it could lead to, just supposing some country wanted to take Singapore or expand into the Dutch Indies, or complete the domination of a rice granary that is also a number one market for manufactured goods.

The men's clothing industry is the second largest in New York City, with the women's garment industry ranking first.

Letters From England

Soldier Describes London Air Raids

"Even though the destruction was terrible, it was a beautiful sight to see the ruddy silhouettes of demolished buildings against the grey, but glowing sky, punctuated by smoke engulfed flames of every color of the rainbow." This is in part an eyewitness description of the great London fire of last December 28, when German planes, loaded with incendiary bombs, attempted to demolish the ancient capital city by flames.



ALEX CRAWFORD

It is contained in a letter written by Alex "Sandy" Crawford to his parents, Capt. and Mrs. J. A. B. Crawford, 2518 Fernwood Road, Victoria. Alex, who is a native of this city, received his education at St. Louis College and Victoria High School, enlisting when war broke out and being among the first Canadian soldiers to go overseas.

The young soldier arrived in London on the night of the bombing, was a witness of the pyro-genous destruction of the indiscriminate German bombing, both on the night of the attempted gutting of London, and the next day when he viewed many of the smoldering ruins.

Pte. Crawford left his station at 6.30 on the night of the bombing to go to London, a distance of 25 miles. He did not arrive at his destination until 11. All the way into the city the train on which he was riding was being continuously bombed. "Bombed," said Alex in his letter, "because we could hear the bombs coming down and also hear the debris hitting parts of the train." The train was always stopping because of the raids, and finally at Balham, three miles outside London, it halted for good.

HAD TO WALK INTO THE CITY

From here, because of the congested traffic, he and some companions decided to walk the remaining distance. Their whole route was illuminated by flaming London buildings, and finally at 11 they reached London Bridge. From here Alex went to Waterloo Bridge and looked at the fires and damage. From the bridge he could see four fires, the largest being a flaming paint factory. "I could hardly believe my eyes that London could be subjected to such an ordeal," he wrote.

The young Canadian soldier praised the work of the A.F.S. and A.R.P. men. He writes, "You have to take your hat off to them. They sure work for what they get, and the funny thing about it, although everybody wants the war to finish in a hurry, they are quite happy and work as diligently as if they were in a civilian job in peacetime and were trying to get ahead."

He goes on to mention certain London landmarks that were damaged by the ruthless bombing. Liverpool Street was hit and Euston Station had a close call. Victoria Station had its electrical power snubbed, but the Royal Engineers soon righted this. He writes that the destruction of the Guildhall was the saddest disgrace of the night's raid. "It is a pity," Alex says, "that a 'military objective' like the Guildhall should be robbed of its beauty. An artist would have cried could he have seen the

damage to the wonderful sculpturing that adorns the Hall."

SEES RAID SHELTERS

After seeing the damage in various parts of the city, the Victoria soldier descended into the tubes which serve as air raid shelters. He writes a short description of shelter conditions in these underground railways. "I wish some Canadian people could see or spend one night in a tube. Some people travel miles to find some spot in a tube for a night's 'rest.' They are crammed in like sardines and words cannot explain the picture at all. You will find old people crouched on the stairs leading down to the shelters and sitting and lying on pieces of paper to afford a little warmth. At six in the morning the signal is given for the people to evacuate the shelters, and although the night may have been a sleepless one, they are exceptionally cheerful in the morning line-up for tea and something to eat.

"The queues are like a community meeting, under different circumstances, where people rub shoulders, rich and poor alike. If a particular member of the shelter is not in attendance or does something out of the ordinary to cause notice, then it is that on which the evening subject starts. Most people return to the same shelter every night and quite a bond of friendship has sprung up between local refugees. They sing, dance, play games, have movies, professional entertainers and, on the whole, out of what they have or can improvise, they really enjoy going to the shelter each night."

Alex mentions that coming out of a shelter one morning he talked to a small Cockney lad who was resting his head on the handrail of the escalator. He asked him if he was tired, to which the boy gave an indignant reply in the negative. Leaving London on an evacuation scheme the next day, the only worry of the cheery lad was whether or not he would be able to learn any more songs such as those he had learned during his evenings in the shelters.

FOOD IN ABUNDANCE

In one of the last items of his letter Alex says: "If anybody says there is a food shortage in England and Scotland, don't believe them. Food is in abundance. Everywhere I have been so far I have always been greeted with the inevitable cup of tea and something to eat. Every time you go into a civilian's house the kettle is put on a warmer spot on the fire."

Choristers Please Church Audience

Georgian Choristers pleased a large audience at Oak Bay Church last night, when they presented a concert in aid of the church choir's fund.

Choristers were assisted by Pierre Timp, popular baritone. Members gave solos, duets and trios.

The choir was under the direction of Mrs. Georgina Watt. Accompanist was Miss Ethel James.

Mr. Timp's numbers included: "The Pilgrim's Song," "Gloria," "To the Sun," "Little Jack Horner," "Sea Moods," and "Psalm of Life."

George Cross For Canadians

LONDON (CP)—Men and women of Canada are eligible to receive the George Cross, awarded to civilians for gallantry under fire and ranking next to the Victoria Cross.

A royal warrant published in the Royal Gazette says: "The cross may be given not only to civilians in Great Britain but to all ranks in the services and men and women in the Dominions or colonies or under British protection."

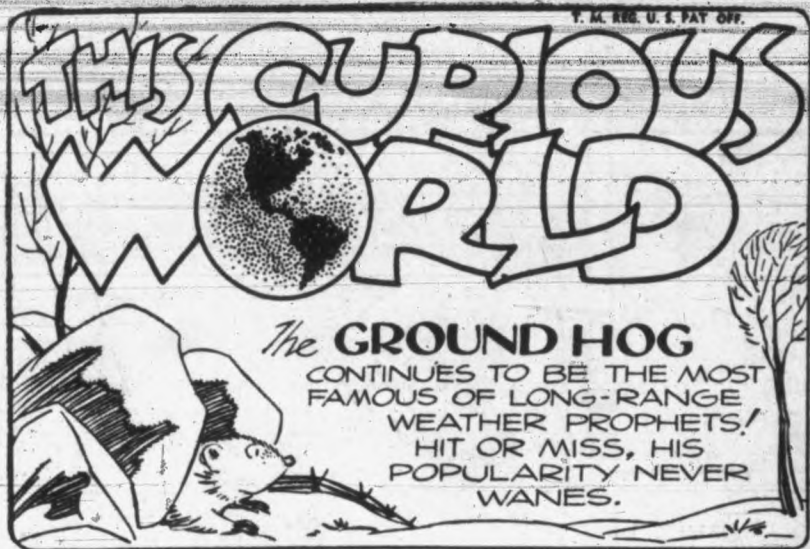
The warrant, relating to the George Medal, says this may be awarded to foreigners.

"MAKE MINE MIDLAND"

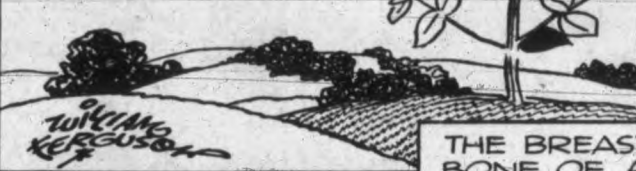
is a common expression from those who have tried this wonderfully free-burning, clean, sootless Alberta Coal. And when you order "MIDLAND" here you can be quite sure that every pound of it is "MIDLAND." Added to our guarantee is the producer's trade mark, in among the small size and branded right on the lump.

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PIMPERNEL, CALLED THE "POOR MAN'S WEATHER GLASS," ONCE WAS WELL KNOWN AS A FORECASTER. ITS LEAVES ARE SAID TO CLOSE BEFORE A RAIN.



NOWACK'S WEATHER PLANT, A SPECIES OF PEA, GAINED MUCH PUBLICITY A HALF CENTURY AGO! ITS PROMOTER CLAIMED IT COULD PREDICT EARTHQUAKES AS WELL AS STORMS



THE BREAST-BONE OF A ROASTED GOOSE AT ONE TIME WAS THOUGHT TO INDICATE THE TYPE OF WINTER THAT LAY AHEAD.

THIS FEBRUARY SECOND, CANDLEMAS DAY TRADITION WAS IMPORTED FROM EUROPE! THERE, HOWEVER, A BEAR, OR A BADGER, FIGURED AS THE PROPHET.



TREE FROGS ARE LOOKED UPON BY SOME AS EXPERT WEATHER PROGNOSTICATORS, AND SUCH GADGETS AS SHOWN HERE ONCE WERE COMMON! WHEN THE FROG CRAWLED OUT OF THE WATER, FINE WEATHER WAS IN STORE.

A RAIN CROW CALLING! THAT MEANS RAIN.



SCIENTIFIC OBSERVATIONS INDICATE THAT MANY OF THE LOWER ANIMALS ARE GOOD PROPHETS AT SHORT RANGE, BUT LESS ACCURATE THAN MAN FOR LONGER RANGES.

HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2

This is not an important day in planetary direction. A strongly benefic aspect rules the morning hours. The configuration stimulates thought and inspires good resolutions. Although this is not an auspicious configuration for the expression of love or domestic happiness, it is encouraging to constructive planning. The mind should be open to high vibrations that encourage unselfish views of life. It is a day to pursue philanthropic and charitable activities in which personal sacrifice is enjoined.

Britain is to go through supreme perils that demand unlimited aid from the United States. Severe cold in Canada and the eastern part of the United States will hamper plans for speeding the production of airplanes and armaments. The planetary aspects are unfavorable for British forces, especially for the navy. A break, or at least, a weakening of the blockade affecting the Axis powers is forecast. Ships to replace heavy losses of British tonnage will be sought with more urgency, it is prognosticated.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of change and travel. Much activity is foreseen, also many new friends are indicated.

Children born on this day probably will have inventive talents. Both boys and girls will have ability in mechanics and the sciences.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Mingled good and evil aspects are active today. It is a date more fortunate for signing contracts and leases than for launching new projects.

Women today are under a threatening rule of the stars which may bring them letters which are disappointing or discouraging. The configuration may cause frustration or delays affecting long-treasured plans. It is not a promising away under which to take any important steps and most certainly is not a fortunate wedding day. This is a time for girls to work persistently in their preparation for future work. Highly-trained technical experts will be in great demand.

Uranus in the ninth degree of Gemini, a sign in which it will remain seven years, is read as presaging for this year and next grave events. A London astrologer foresees a costly war experience for the nation and also discerns

danger of civil strife. Other astrologers long have prognosticated the entrance of the United States into the second World War.

In London there will be more than one political crisis in 1941, for illness and death as well as party criticisms, especially from the labor leaders, will cause changes of leadership. Government leaders will suffer severely from the great strain of anxiety and responsibility. Winston Churchill should be careful to avoid a breakdown from his heavy burdens. Cities will rise from their ruins, but this year is to be marred by losses of life and property.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of prosperity and pleasure. It is well to accept wisely the gifts of the gods.

Children born on this day probably will be lucky in love as well as in material possessions. They should be studious, serious and industrious.

'America' . . . Country or Nation?

By PAUL HARRISON

QUITE A LOT of people in Hollywood have been made indignant by a publicized but unexplained action of the Canadian censors, specifically the board in Ottawa. In the Judy Garland picture, "Little Nelly Kelly," this line of dialogue was deleted: "America is a free country." The reason, of course, lies in the carelessness of Metro and not in any antagonistic ideas of the Ottawa board of review. Picture-makers just can't get it through their heads that America is not a country or nation, but a continent, and that Canadians naturally resent the habit of the average citizen of the United States to identify his country as "America."

A naval officer with a brilliant war record had just arrived home on leave.

After hearing about the air raids in the neighborhood, he decided to send his wife and two small children to the country.

The taxi was ordered, and he was struggling with the luggage at the front door, when he noticed three youngsters watching him intently.

He thought they might be interested in his uniform and medals, but got a rude awakening when one of the boys exclaimed: "So you can't take it, eh?"

Victoria Boy Helps in Britain's Appeal for Supplies



VICTORIA BOY HELPS—Prominent Among Canadians doing their part in the Battle of Britain is Victoria's Gerry Wilmot, formerly of CFCT, now in CBC's overseas unit, shown here waist deep in binoculars, broadcasting the scene at a London receiving depot recently after the government had appealed for ocular instruments for the army.



POET SPEAKS—Walter de La Mare, Britain's ranking poet and novelist, left, speaks over BBC's short wave to America. With him is Gerald Bullett, English writer, who arranges these overseas programs.



THEATRE NEVER SLEEPS—In dusty, disused dressing-rooms of one of London's oldest theatres, Cecil Madden supervises BBC's rapidly-expanding programs to this continent. From old gas bracket on wall hangs his steel helmet. Stranger sights are the battery of microphones on the boards once trod by Marie Tempest, Lilian Braithwaite and Cyril Maude, gramophone turntables littering the Royal Box, office desks in the star dressing-room which, in the time of Victoria, boasted two large mirrors and elaborate frieze of Hyde Park. Theatrical glories have gone, but the theatre lives on—in another role.



NOT HOMESICK NOW—Youngsters evacuated from London's crowded sections to comparative safety in an Essex village forget their homesickness for a while, laugh uproar: ously as they participate in a special broadcast over BBC's short wave to North America.

THE COMIC ZOO

By Scarbo



Stories in Stamps



FOOD STAMPS ARE NOT NEW TO PHILATELISTS

FOOD STAMPS are comparatively new, but philately has had food stamps for years.

Pitcairn Island's issue picturing oranges, above, is a recent addition to the stamp album larder. Young collectors will find almost 200 stamps picturing foods available.

Iceland and Japan supply fish; U.S. has ducks on hunting stamps; Argentina offers beef. Australia has lamb. Bulgaria has chickens and eggs on the same stamp. You'll find strawberries and grapes in the same Bulgarian National Products series.

There are numerous stamps picturing wheat, and New Zealand provides butter. Salt comes from Turkey's issues and pepper from Liberia. Russia and Cuba offer sugar.

Five Latin-American countries have pictured coffee on stamps; Ceylon has remembered tea.



STAMP ALBUMS FILLED WITH FAMOUS CHURCHES

MAN'S PLACE OF worship has long been a favorite design for stamps. Hungary's Cathedral of Kassa, pictured above, is but one of the hundreds of churches to be found in philately.

There's no religious intolerance in stamps. Practically all faiths are represented, both ancient religions and modern beliefs. You will find Mayan temples, Shinto shrines and Mohammedan mosques readily available if you begin a collection of this kind.

Belgium and France are noted for their Gothic cathedrals, and many of these have been reproduced on adhesives. Belgium's 1940 issue of famous bell towers was a recent addition to the group. Notre Dame de Paris appears on 24 issues.

Nicaragua likes its Leon church well enough to put it on nearly 200 values. The Acropolis of Athens appears more than 30 times.



AUGUSTUS CAESAR MADE ROME WORLD'S CAPITAL

THE GLORY AND power of ancient Rome, which modern Italy would restore, was first achieved under the first Roman

emperor, Augustus Caesar, pictured on the stamp above. Dictator Mussolini has kept the memory of Augustus fresh in the minds of modern Italians with several stamp issues. One set of 10 values and designs commemorated the bimillenary of his rule.

But Augustus had more luck in Greek and Egyptian campaigns than Il Duce. After the assassination of Julius Caesar, Augustus, as Caesar's heir, came into power. With Mark Antony and Lepidus, he defeated Brutus and Cassius in eastern provinces. Lepidus was removed and Antony and Augustus ruled.

Later Antony joined Cleopatra in war against Rome. Augustus was victorious and became sole ruler of the Roman world.

The first emperor was a builder as well as conqueror. He made Rome a city of marble, encouraged arts and literature. After his death in 14 A.D. the Romans honored him as a god.

STAMP NEWS

VENEZUELA honors Simon Bolivar, national hero, with a new series of six postage and three airmail values. The postage set pictures Bolivar on horseback, the urn containing his ashes, his birthplace and the bed on which he was born. Two paintings by Tito Salas, the christening of Bolivar and the Rebellion of 1812, are also reproduced. The airmails are of a single design, showing the equestrian statue of Bolivar at Caracas.

THE LATIN-AMERICAN stamp section of the Pan-American Union has released the first two of its series of "Who's Who on Postage Stamps of Latin America." Biographies of the men whose portraits appear on Argentina's and Bolivia's stamps are contained in the first issues. Brazil will follow soon, and the remainder of the set will be released in alphabetical sequence during 1941.

The booklets are important contributions to philately because the data is not available in the English language. Only two of Argentina's men on stamps and two of Bolivia's are listed in encyclopedia.

Lundy Island's puffins, the grotesque birds native to this important British air base, join the Red Cross stamp series in a new set of overprints.

NEW SERIES announced for 1941 issue include Philippine Islands, new postage and airmails; Netherlands Indies, complete new series with portrait of Queen Wilhelmina on higher values; Brazil, 15 values on national census, agriculture and industry; Ecuador, famous poets set.

Of major importance in the commemorative field is Hong-kong's centenary, promised for January release. War conditions in Far East may delay arrival of these stamps to Canada.

RED RYDER

By Fred Harman



Firefighters All, Britons Battle 'Arson From the Air'



Londoners gather attentively around a woman fire warden as she shows German incendiary bomb, tells them how to combat the missiles.



Sacks of sand, for extinguishing bombs, are kept ready on street corners.



British fire-fighting efficiency has increased manifold since organization of squads of "fire-ladies" like these.



London's portable pumps are more efficient than they look, have achieved great success in extinguishing blazes from incendiary bombs.



Firemen are trained to grope their way through pitch blackness, if necessary. Men above, blindfolded, follow instructor up stairs.



DEATH BALL—Half a ton of devastation wrapped up in this Nazi mine is being desensitized by cool-headed navy men, one of whom has been awarded the D.S.O., the others the D.S.M. Mines washed up on Britain's west coast are one of the navy's biggest jobs, and must be handled alertly, quickly.



READY MADE—Residents of southeast England flee to deep, underground caves, like this one, to escape Nazi raiders. Network of such caverns at Ramsgate, once used by smugglers, shelters town's whole population nightly.



IN RUINS—London's Aldermanbury district, one of her oldest sections, is completely gutted by fire from hundreds of incendiary and explosive bombs. Here is one of the ancient, narrow streets filled with rubble from blasted buildings.



HIGH TRADITION—Sturdy New Zealanders, preparing for Royal Navy, go through intensive training at the Davenport naval base in New Zealand, remembering proudly fellow-countrymen's valor on H.M.S. Achilles in battle with Graf Spee.



SCOTLAND, TOO—There'll always be a Scotland, too, if this young spotter in northern Scotland has his say. He's standing beside one of the "loudspeakers" that girdle the coast of Britain today with a ring of steel and high explosive.



'LICK 'EM? SURE WE WILL!'—Things may look dark now, but the Germans haven't got a chance to lick the British, John William Wright, 86, tells the Queen. Deaf Mr. Wright cups his ear while Her Majesty chats with him on a recent visit to a Y.W.C.A. residential community centre in smart Belgravia, requisitioned by authorities to shelter homeless.

Sidelights



London's postmen sometimes wake up to find parts of their routes gone—blasted to bits by night-raiding German bombers. Above, a woman whose home was destroyed has sought out the postman to get her mail.



Bombs or no bombs, school goes on. In background are blasted buildings of St. Mary-of-the-Angels Song School, at Addlestone. Escorted by a teacher, the pupils are totting their books and belongings to a new school at Lee-on-Sea.



Trapped in her bomb-damaged air raid shelter at Purley, England, Mrs. Marjorie French was rescued when "Chum," the big airdale with whom she's pictured, pawed through debris, digging a hole big enough to pull her through. "Chum" will get a medal.



London firms forced to find new quarters because bombs destroyed their old ones publicize their new addresses and other information by hanging notices on this "bulletin board." It's a wrought-iron railing protecting one of London's few plane trees.



People going to work give but a passing glance at wrecked facade of the former home of the King and Queen, situated in Piccadilly, in the heart of London, which they occupied as the Duke and Duchess of York.

Families Have Strange Ways

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG
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WHEN S. Jackson Mills found out that his wife had agreed to take a refugee child, without even asking him, his reaction was distinctly unpleasant. He got the news in the barber shop. The barber, whose wife had also signed her name as one of the hostesses to English children, claimed comradeship with Mr. Mills on this community of interest. Naturally the relation between the barber and S. Jackson Mills had been on a strictly tonorial basis heretofore.

"So you're getting a little orphan, too Mr. Mills," said the barber cheerfully. "That's fine. The little boy you take will certainly come into a good home. We can't do much for our little one beyond giving her three square meals a day and a quiet bed to sleep in, but my wife was bound to get one, and I guess it's the least we can do to see that one little child is safely out of Hitler's way—Yes, sir—women certainly can't bear to think of a child suffering, and my wife had the whole thing doped out before I knew a word, but I'm just as pleased as she is now, though at first I was a bit dubious. We have three of our own but my wife says one more won't be any trouble."

Mr. Mills made an evasive reply, and though he was on his way to his office, went home instead to have it out with his wife.

PARENTS KILLED

Mrs. Mills stood firm. It was true. She was getting a seven-year-old boy, whose parents had both been killed and their home destroyed. No, she did not know his name. She had asked for an orphan so she would not have to part with him. Mr. Mills' anger was kindled against her, and he paced up and down in his agitation. She must cancel the agreement. It was not legal anyway, without his consent.

"You know I do not like children," he stormed, "and I tell you, I will not have this child or any other. I need perfect quiet when I come home. I'll pay the child's board some place but I will not have him in my house. Now get that clear!"

Mrs. Mills suddenly lost her composure.

"You need quiet — you big spoiled, overfed, selfish juvenile who never grew up. You've never done anything for anyone in your life in actual service, at least since I have known you—Oh, yes, you give money—you can't use all you have so you give some to the Red Cross and the Community Chest. You need quiet, perfect quiet. So does this little boy and he is going to get it. He needs love, too, and he is going to get it—and he needs a home, and I have agreed to take him, and no one can prevent me!"

THE SEAMY SIDE

"No," she said. "No! I was afraid you would talk me down. I knew what you would say. I should — I've heard it often enough. You are meeting people all day. As a lawyer you see the seamy side of life. So you must have perfect quiet and no complications. You want to live like a noble, and I have to accept it. You are the perfect isolationist! You left your people in England and never even wrote to them. You are decidedly anti-social, and will develop into an Ebenezer Scrooge if something does not happen to you. You say you were fond of your young brother, and helped to take care of him, but he was a tie. He kept you at home when you should have been having a carefree time with boys your own age. You were not unselfish even with him."

"Everyone has to take obligations in this world. And now you are going to help me. This little boy will be a bright spot in our lives, Jackson, and even if he is a care, why shouldn't we accept that as our war work? And when we are old, we will remember with gratitude that we did this. Try to think of this poor little fellow instead of yourself."

The guest-children arrived in Cedarville at night. Sleepy, tired, and fearful, they were taken from the train. Mrs. Mills' little seven-year-old was just a little bundle of grief, but his foster-mother soon had him in a warm bath and put to bed, with a teddy bear for company. Sleep at last blotted out his troubles.

GRIEVES FOR SISTER

Mr. Mills generously made no comment on the behaviour of the

little guest, but when Mrs. Mills told him at noon that little Richard was grieving for his sister who had been taken by the barber's wife, he proposed that they might just as well take the little girl, too. Whether he meant to be sarcastic Mrs. Mills did not know. They could put another bed in the room, and this was done. The barber's wife had received two children, by some mistake, and so relinquished Richard's sister without complaint.

Richard grew more contented with his little sister, but was still given to long periods of weeping. Mrs. Mills tried every means for cheering the sad little stranger whose grief for his daddy overshadowed his soul. He had seen too much tragedy for a child and in Mrs. Mills' heart there grew a fear that the sensitive brain of the child had been permanently injured. He was like a delicate little plant that had been uprooted. She remembered reading about the little girl who was shocked into silence by what she had seen and spoke no word. Doctors had believed she would regain her speech but she wondered.

During this time of anxiety Jackson Mills made no comment, for which his wife was grateful. There were so many things he might have said, for Richard's grief infected the house. His little sister's efforts to comfort him touched everyone's heart.

PREFERRED MR. MILLS

The doctor said he would be better when the spring came. The natural resilience of youth would save him. No child of seven had ever succumbed to a broken heart. Strangely enough Richard developed a preference for Mr. Mills, and would watch at the window for his coming and the rare smiles which brightened his face appeared when Mr. Mills spoke to him. He talked of the boat and the train journey, the Indians he had seen at one station. He enjoyed the stories Mrs. Mills read to him and played games with Anne.

The news from London with its reports of bombs, and the sound of sirens sent him into a state of panic, and so Mrs. Mills was careful not to let him hear it. One day the climax came. Mrs. Mills gave up hope. Richard had been in Mr. Mills' den upstairs and came racing down to the kitchen to find Mrs. Mills. His big

eyes were shining like stars and he shouted at her:

"I have found my daddy's picture, here, in your house. Now I shall never cry again, for there must be someone here who knew my daddy."

Mrs. Mills tried to calm him. Her worst fears seized her. The child was mentally deranged surely. She phoned for the doctor with a heavy heart. It might be that she would have to part with the poor little fellow.

The doctor examined the picture which Richard brought to him.

"Who is it?" he asked Mrs. Mills.

"It is Mr. Mills' brother," she said, "his youngest brother."

Mr. Mills came in then, and Richard ran to him with the picture in his hand.

"The doctor and Mrs. Mills do not believe me!" he said earnestly. "They think I am raving, but you will believe me. This is my daddy's picture when he was 10. His full name was Anthony Addington Mills and the day he had his picture taken his brother Jack, who was 17, took him in to London and they had dinner at Lyons and went to a pantomime. He told me it was a lovely day and his brother Jack went to America soon after this and must have died there because he wrote only twice. My daddy was always sad when he talked about his brother Jack."

TAUGHT TONY TO WRITE

Jackson Mills sat down and drew the excited child to him, and held him close.

"Tony's boy," he said, when he could speak. "I'm the one who is likely to cry now! . . . If there was anyone in the world I loved it was Tony—Anthony Addington Mills—I taught him to write before he went to school . . . and yet I didn't write . . ."

"Then you didn't die!" Richard exclaimed. "Oh! I'm glad you didn't die. Daddy said you always called him the Nipper, and you said you would find a gold mine in America and bring back a bag of it, and buy him a pony . . . Then his bright face clouded over—"

"Uncle Jack," he said hesitatingly, "I'm very happy to find you but why didn't you write to my daddy?"

It was then that the doctor and Mrs. Mills went out softly.

MUSIC ON RECORDS

WITH RICHARD STRAUSS the growing tendency of the symphony in modern times to lose its formal divisions and to merge into a great tone poem reaches its highest point except perhaps for the Seventh Symphony of Sibelius. Whether this penetration of picture or idea painting into music is a good or a bad movement, is, of course, a matter of critical taste. Beethoven himself in the Pastoral Symphony indicated a programmatic intention, and the notations to some of his other great music show that occasionally he was portraying, or at least had originally been inspired by, some definite situation.

To the business of intermingling music with other arts Strauss brings an uncanny pictorial capacity combined with a complete mastery of orchestration. No one before or since has his mimetic power. Sometimes, as in "Thus Spake Zarathustra," his program is largely intellectual, but in such great tone poems as "Ein Heldenleben" and "Don Quixote" he paints action in musical terms. "Don Quixote" now comes to us in a new recording on five records by the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy, with the important solo cello part played by Emanuel Feuerman (VM-720).

The work is cast in the form of theme and variations, with an introduction and a finale, and paints a series of scenes from Cervantes' famous novel starting with the Don's musings over his romances and passing over to the adventures of the windmills, the pilgrims, the philosophical discussion with Sancho Panza, the vigil over his arms, the encounter with the maidens, the wooden horse, the boat, the monks, the defeat, and finally his death.

MUSIC ALWAYS RICH

The music is alternately humorous and pathetic but always rich, colorful, and beautiful, and will give pleasure whether listened to for the program or as pure music. "Ein Heldenleben" is often

called the greatest of the Strauss tone poems, but I prefer "Don Quixote" since I believe Strauss is here most successful and the levelling humor is preferable to the somewhat bombastic strainings and solemnities when Strauss tried to be heroic.

Ormandy and Feuerman give a consistently luminous and taut performance and the recording is splendid. Any collection with pretensions towards being well-rounded should contain some Strauss, and I can recommend this album for hearing and purchase since I think anybody will be pleased with it.

IMPRESSIONS IN WAX

BENNY GOODMAN (Columbia) — "Benny's Bugle" and "As Long As I Live." By now, everybody knows about B. Goodman's new band and the fact that Cootie Williams left Duke Ellington to join same. However, this is the first platter by Goodman that has shown the ability of the famous trumpet player. The first side is everything the title implies — a holiday for Cootie, with playmate Count Basie doing a nice supporting job at the piano. Goodman's clarinet takes solo honors on the flipside.

DICK JURGENS (Okeh) — "The Last Time I Saw Paris" and "Melody." The first side is a good arrangement of the tune that has started a lot of discussion — especially since Kate Smith's recent version of it. The Jurgen's version, however, is far more danceable and the vocal chorus by Buddy Moreno seems better than his usual par delivery. "Melody" is a smooth fox trot, delivered nicely in a smooth danceable arrangement.

WILL BRADLEY (Columbia) — "The Lonesome Road" and "You're Lucky to Me." The "Lonesome Road" arrangement was written especially around the Ray McKinley drums to show the customers why Mac is called "Old Man Rhythm." It's a terrific exhibition number, but not danceable.

BOOKS AND THINGS

For Writer Exiles

KLAUS MANN, eldest son of modern literature's great Thomas Mann, who, with his sister, Erika, has devoted a great part of his time in recent years to flagellating the Nazi regime from which they fled in Germany, has turned magazine editor. The new monthly periodical over which he presides, which makes its bow with the January issue, bears the impressive name of "Decision," and calls itself "a new type of cultural review in a distinctly modern tempo."

No political group nor any particular ideology is to be the master of Decision, which is declared to represent "a firm and unified stand many of the world's most renowned writers and thinkers are taking to oppose the forces operative today and militating against independent creative work and intellectual liberty."

The new magazine's board of editorial advisers is made up of a great many top-notch names in international literature and politics. They include Sherwood Anderson, Wylan Auden, Eduard Benes, Stephen Vincent Benet, G. A. Borgese, Ernest Boyd, Julian Green, Horace Gregory, Frank Kingdon, Freda Kirchwey, Thomas Mann, Somerset Maugham, Robert Nathan, Vincent Sheean, Robert Emmet Sherwood and Stefan Zweig.

Leading feature of Decision will be a printed symposium—a sort of international round-table discussion among educators, statesmen, scholars, writers, and so on regarding pertinent topics of this day and age. There will also be columns dealing with the world of books, of the theatre, of music and the plastic arts, as well as stories, poems

Culmination for Powys

Another book which its publishers regard as the culmination of a distinguished writing career is John Cowper Powys' "Owen Glendower," in which the author of "Wolf Solent" pays tribute to the Welsh national hero of that name. Simon & Schuster issue the work in an elaborate two-volume format.

The story is of a young man caught in the upheaval of a 15th century uprising in Wales, beset by his love for two girls and his loyalty for his cousin and chieftain, Owen Glendower. The latter causes young Rhisiart to lose both loves in his fight for the freedom of his country and in the domination by Owen—a strange combination of soldier, saint and near-charlatan.

John Cowper Powys, proud of his Welsh inheritance, and steeped in the folklore of his country, first made a splash as a lecturer. Following that, there was "Wolf Solent," his best-known novel to date, and some non-fiction including his autobiography and "The Enjoyment of Literature." But "Owen Glendower" is being heralded as a book that will eclipse in importance all his previous ones.

and essays by leading writers of the world today.

Decision will cater primarily to the exiled writers (such as the Manns) who have suddenly found themselves transplanted to a new country with a different psychology and different mores. As such, it should carry material by authors of considerable importance who are beginning to get on their feet again after the European upheaval—such folk as Werfel and Sigrid Undset and Feuchtwanger and Maeterlinck.

Merriman Talks...

A PART FROM ANY land settlement schemes the government may decide to embark upon, it is likely British Columbia, particularly Vancouver Island, will find its population considerably increased when the war is over.

Mayor McGavin's little sortie against the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau will probably blow over or fall through lack of reinforcements, so the bureau will continue to campaign in co-operation with the provincial and federal travel bureaus. But the greatest exploiters of Vancouver Island's attractions will be the soldiers, sailors and air force men of the prairies and eastern Canada who are seeing the west for the first time. They are impressed by it, and with good reason.

COSTLESS LUXURIES

It is easy to imagine how thrilled some of the easterners must have been some time ago at Nanaimo. Back east anchovies are a delicacy selling readily at \$1 a pound. In Nanaimo, soldiers had them in buckets for nothing.

Driven into shore by bigger fish, they swarmed to the beach in shoals. The soldiers didn't have to use nets. With a scoop shovel and a sack they could gather them in tons. Sweeping a bucket, with holes in it to let out the water, through a shoal of the anchovies, they could bring it up full every time.

For a day or two they fed on these \$1-a-pound, eastern standard, delicacies, but even luxuries can become monotonous.

They soon tired of anchovies, but some time, some where, when they are paying a high price for them in some part of the world, they will astound the company by telling of Vancouver Island, where you scoop them up in buckets.

People will marvel at a country like that. Probably they won't believe them.

AS TAME AS BANTAMS

One easterner who used to live in an apartment in Toronto will have a story to tell of quail and pheasants in his back yard that will make big city apartment-house dwellers green with envy. In spite of the house shortage he managed to get a comfortable cottage on the Esquimalt waterfront, which in itself was an event for someone who had never lived by the sea. The first morning he and his wife went into their garden they counted 38 quail walking around as tame as bantams. A gorgeously-colored pheasant arrived later and was as equally unconcerned as the quail.

The Toronto man gaped. Game in the back garden! He wondered if he ought to get a gun. But there was no shooting. His wife feeds them corn every day now, the same as she would a flock of hens.

Some time in the future, let's hope it will be the near future, when he is back in civilian life in Toronto and the thermometer is hitting the high spots, he may sit on an ice box in his apartment house to try and keep cool and recall the back garden by the sea in Esquimalt, where game birds fluttered around like cheeky little bantams and cool breezes came over the sea. Then he will start thinking about coming back to Esquimalt.

"MIND THE GAME"

Other things that may form conversation in Winnipeg, Montreal or other big Canadian cities in the future may centre around game on Vancouver Island, too.

"Yes," one soldier, sailor or air force man may tell a group of friends, "they've got a mountain road out west where they have to put signs up, 'Please Don't Run Over the Game Birds.' And it means it, too."

You drive along in a bus or your own car and pheasants, quail or grouse run right

in front of you. Sometimes drivers can't help hitting them and sometimes a pheasant crashes against the windshield as it flies in front of the car.

"Young deer often cross the road as unafraid as if they were pet dogs. Once in a while a car crashes into them. At some of the roadside resorts they have two or three deer around as pets; not chained up or put in pens. They are not afraid of strangers and trot up to be fed."



"Believe it or not, there is one place near Nanaimo where they had two bears as pets. When the owner found them too expensive to keep he took them in back of a car a long way into the woods to restore them to the wilds. The bears were ahead of him getting home. They got into the back of another touring car and the owner, scared stiff but too scared to force them out of his car, drove them back to the Somerset, from whence they came."

LEAPING SALMON

"There's a bay out there called Cowichan Bay where, when the coho run is on, you see salmon leaping up all around your boat. There's so many of them leaping the water looks as if it is raining, and there's no better fishing in the world than catching one of them on a light line, casting with a buck-tail fly."

"Do you like shellfish? You should go out west for shellfish. There's a place out there called the Lagoon at Esquimalt and another place at Sidney and, oh, lots more. You push in a spade and get a couple of dozen clams in one spadeful, a sackful in less than an hour. At the same place you can drift along in a boat with a net on the end of a pole and get half a dozen big crabs in a few minutes."

LAKES AND BEACHES

"Do you like sea bathing? Maybe freshwater bathing? Do you know what the people of Victoria do in the summer? A lot of them move out to little places at some of the lakes and beaches—there are scores of them—and in less than half an hour, taking their cars or by one of the many bus lines after they leave work, they have long summer nights by the water. They don't have to travel miles at the weekend only for this kind of relaxation like we do here. They do it every day, and they are not so far away from work as we are in the city."

"Apples, blackberries, loganberries, big luscious strawberries? The farmers invite you to take boxes to fill up for about half a dollar, as long as you pick them yourself. Half the time they will wave their hand in the direction of the apple orchard and say help yourself to all you want."

SOUNDS LIKE "BALONEY"

As the easterner who has lived in the west tells this to his friends on his return they will probably mutter "baloney." It sounds like it, but if you check it up you will find it is all true, and it is the picture a few thousands from other parts of Canada will be presenting to other thousands after the war.

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THE CARILLON AT OTTAWA

(Rondeau)
Donald A. Fraser in Ottawa Citizen
In Ottawa ring magic bells;
Their melody serenely swells
From out a spiring Tower's height,
Now sad and sweet; now brisk and bright;
Then dies away in solemn knells!

Again their diapason dwells;
A fairy chime in turn dispels
The sounding gloom; calm falls the night
In Ottawa!

So from our country's heart there wells
Such wealth of tone that singing, tells
Great things of God, and Love, and Right;
Of King, and Home, and Joy's Delight!
Oh, Music seals these things as spells,
In Ottawa!

GEMS OF THOUGHT—SELF IMPROVEMENT

"Judge of thine improvement, not by what thou speakest or writest, but by the firmness of thy mind, and the government of thy passions and affections."—Fuller.
"The mind unlearns with difficulty what has long been impressed on it."—Seneca.

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16 Years in the Musical Life of Victoria



Amelita Galli-Curci... a never-to-be-forgotten concert.



Louis Graveure... when he sang "Sylvia" the audience wept.



Mrs. J. O. Cameron... "great people... are kind and generous."

By MRS. J. O. CAMERON

Mrs. J. O. Cameron, writer of this article, is the wife of James Oscar Cameron, prominent pioneer B.C. lumber man, has long been associated with the cultural development of Victoria, is an accomplished pianist in her own right. In 1930 she revived the flagging Victoria Ladies' Musical Club, renamed it the Musical Art Society, opened it to both men and women members and guided it successfully from 1930-1932 as president. Since then she has been honorary president. In that time Mrs. Cameron has devoted all her time and energies to bringing to Victoria the world's most famous concert artists. She has visited them, attended their concerts in their own countries in several trips abroad, and has entertained them frequently in her own home on Purcell Place, where the rooms abound with signed photographs of the great names in music. The accompanying pictures are taken from this priceless collection.

event marked my first venture into the field of importing professional musicians.

After the concert, Mr. Cameron and myself, assisted by members of the executive, entertained Mr. Grainger at a supper party where a most amusing incident occurred. When refreshments were served, Mr. Grainger refused both tea and coffee, but said he would like a glass of milk. To my dismay I discovered all the milk had been mixed with the whipping cream, and there was just about two-thirds of a tumbler full of thick cream left. This I put under the cold water tap to fill the glass and brought it back to Mr. Grainger, who drank the contents, saying it was the best milk he had ever tasted!

Anna Case, soprano, was the first singer to come to Victoria on the new series sponsored by the club, and to our surprise arrived in town three days before she was to give her concert. Fortunately, all the advance work was done and I was able to be with her most of the time and enjoyed hearing about her early life and experiences.

ANNA WAS LONELY

Miss Case told me it was the first time she had traveled without a maid or secretary, and that she didn't like her accompanist very well. This beautiful woman who possessed a splendid disposition and a great sense of humor confessed to being very lonely and insisted upon my being with her.

We thought it would be good publicity for her to attend a Masonic dance that was being held at the Empress, and she went with Mr. Cameron and myself and instantly became popular. Afterwards she told me that she had never danced with so many men in her whole life, and that she had had no chance to be bored.

The late Mrs. James Dunsmuir asked me to bring Miss Case out to Hatley Park for tea and on the night of the concert sent lovely flowers to the singer as did many others. After the performance she asked me if I would distribute her flowers in any way I saw fit as she was leaving Victoria immediately.

Accordingly, I took three lots to St. Joseph's and three to the Jubilee Hospital. An attendant at the Jubilee took them to the Veterans T.B. Ward and told the nurse that Miss Anna Case had brought her bouquets for the patients.

CREATED SENSATION

This nurse promptly telephoned the newspapers to notify them of the visit, and the next morning I was astonished to read the lovely Anna Case created quite a sensation at the Jubilee Hospital yesterday when she brought flowers that had been presented to her the night before.

When Etrem Zimballist, violinist, played here, everyone recog-

nized his artistry, but his accompanist, Emmanuel Bey, almost stole the show.

In London, some years later, I met Mr. Bey after a concert at which he played for Jascha Heifetz.

"Indeed, I remember you very well. I was at a very enjoyable supper party at your home in Victoria," he said after I remarked that he might not remember me. My conceit at this reply suffered a severe setback when the pianist added, "And what has become of the beautiful and fine pianist I met at your house?"

Mr. Bey had remembered me through his meeting Gertrude Huntly Green that evening.

It was Mrs. Green, who is now living in Victoria, who came to the rescue when beautiful, vivacious Germaine Schnitzer's concert was almost canceled owing to a lack of advance sale of tickets. Along with members of the Ladies' Musical Club she conducted a short but intensive campaign which resulted in a very good attendance at the recital.

Among other things Madam Schnitzer played the "Schumann Carnival" that afternoon, and played it more brilliantly than I had ever heard before. She was immediately engaged to play the next season of the club, and spent several days in the city, giving pleasure to those who were with her by her amusing stories told in pretty, broken English.

One concerned a woman who sat opposite Germaine in a dining car when she was on her way west. This woman was an inveterate talker, and finally asked the pianist what she did for a living.

"I'm an artist," she replied. "Are you," replied the woman.

"Well, I'm an artist, too. I do an act with a trained seal."

Everyone laughed heartily as Mme. Schnitzer told in her inimitable way how the other woman went on to describe her act with a great sense of superiority.

GRAVEURE PLEASES

In my opinion no better singer, no more pleasing personality has appeared on our stage than Louis Graveure, and his program was equally acceptable. Mr. Graveure in Victoria once before had not been well enough known to attract a large audience, but when he appeared under the auspices of the Ladies' Musical Club in 1926 he sang to a sold-out house.

His wife, the lovely Eleanor Painter of musical comedy fame, accompanied him when he was on tour, and at her request I sat in the wings with her during part of the concert here. We became more and more moved as the program went on, and finally when Mr. Graveure sang "Sylvia" with such intensity of mood, we found ourselves weeping, frankly and unashamed.

The Graveures were in the city for several days, and I had the most doubtful, pleasure of in-

terviewing the singer for the Victoria Times. I was asked to do this as the reporter who usually did this work was out of town that day, a Sunday. I was rather frightened as it was my first experience in that kind of thing, whereupon the singer was most kind in helping me out.

NO TEMPERAMENT

And that is one trait I have found uppermost in all the artists with whom I have come in contact. Seldom has there been even the slightest exhibition of what is generally spoken of as temperament. Perhaps it is because my dealings have generally been with the great ones in music, and great people in any walk of life are apt to be kind and gracious.

It was through the courtesy of Mr. Graveure, and at the last moment, his encouragement, that during intermission I announced that Amelita Galli-Curci had consented to sing in Victoria for the first time.

It was the first time, and the last, that I had spoken from so large a stage, and it seemed endlessly wide and long to me. My preparation for the ordeal had been to word the announcement briefly and in such a way that the singer's name would come at the very end. I had read somewhere that to make one's voice heard in a large auditorium, it was best to focus one's attention on the person farthest away, which I did, and when the time came nothing could have prevented me from making my little "speech" in my chosen words. Afterwards I was told my voice carried up to the top of the gallery.

COULDN'T FILL ORDERS

Galli-Curci's was a never-to-be-forgotten concert. It kept five of us busy for days, sorting the mail orders and tickets, sending back hundreds of dollars because we could not fill all the orders for seats. I think there are people in and around Victoria who believe to this day they were discriminated against at that time.

Madam Galli-Curci sang beautifully, and after the concert was over I happened to see Mrs. James Dunsmuir, who like myself was born in the south, and she asked me to please tell Madam how much she had enjoyed the southern songs given as encores.

"I believe you enjoyed them, too, did you not?" smiled Madam Galli-Curci when I gave her the message.

The concert by the English Singers was, I think, one of the most delightful ever heard in Victoria and we had a capacity house for them. All the tickets were sent out from my living-room, as rather than spend time down at a desk, I decided to bring them home and make out the mail orders at my leisure. The leisure didn't materialize as there was a great demand for tickets from the first announcement for this attraction.

They proved charming people when I met them at Government House the day after the concert. The Honorable Randolph Bruce, who was then governor, took us for a stroll in the gardens and this kindly gentleman cut the rose I most admired and gave it to me

in appreciation of my work in bringing the singers.

KINDNESS SHOWN

This seems an excellent time to mention the unvarying kindness of Mr. Bruce, who with the late Mr. Benjamin Nicholas, editor of the Victoria Times, did so much to help and encourage me in the work I had taken upon myself.

When Mona Bates, Canadian pianist, came to Victoria to play for us, there was no available place in which to hear her. Mr. Bruce, on hearing of the situation, told me to give him the names of those who should be invited, and then arranged for Miss Bates to play at Government House, where tea was afterwards served. I had the pleasure of introducing the guests to Miss McKenzie, niece of Mr. Bruce, and Miss Bates, who gave a fine performance.

Miss McKenzie is now Mrs. Julian Piggott, living in England. Her sister, Mrs. Hobart Molson, lives here.

Tito Schipa later on was entertained at Government House after his concert, and each succeeding incumbent helped and encouraged us.

(More of Mrs. Cameron's reminiscences next week.)



Beautiful Anna Case... never danced with so many people.

How to Read a Pack of Cards

ON ONE OCCASION a soldier of the name of Robert Marsail was caught playing cards during a church service. He had the cards spread out before him in the pew.

When asked by the sergeant to put them away, he refused and he was later brought before his commanding officer.

The colonel asked what charge was made against the soldier.

"For playing cards in church, sir," was the reply.

"Well," said the colonel, turning to the prisoner, "what have you got to say for yourself?"

"I am a private soldier, sir," replied the prisoner, "and the only thing I value is that pack of cards, and I hope to satisfy you, sir, of the honesty of my intentions."

"When I see the ace, it reminds me that there is only one God."

"When I see the two, it reminds me of the Father and Son."

"When I see the three, it reminds me of the Holy Trinity."

"When I see the four, it reminds me of the four Evangelists—Matthew, Mark, Luke and John."

"When I see the five, it reminds me of the Virgins who trimmed their lamps—five were wise and five were foolish and were shut out."

"When I see the six, it reminds me that in six days the Lord made heaven and earth."

"When I see the seven, it reminds me that God rested on the seventh day and hallowed it."

"When I see the eight, it reminds me of the eight persons who were saved when God destroyed the world, namely Noah and his wife, his three sons and their wives."

"When I see the nine, it reminds me of the lepers who were cleansed by our Saviour. Nine out of the ten never returned thanks."

"When I see the ten it reminds me of the Ten Commandments which God handed down to Moses."

"When I see the Queen, it reminds me of the Queen of Sheba who was as wise as King Solomon."

"When I see the King it reminds me of our Great King, our Lord God Almighty."

"Very good," said the colonel. "Every card in the pack except one."

"Which one was that, sir?"

"The Knave."

"Well, sir, I will give you a definition of that, too, if you will promise not to be angry with me."

"I will not be angry," said the colonel. "If you do not term me the knave."

"Well, sir, the greatest knave I know is the sergeant who brought me here."

"I do not know," replied the colonel, "if he is the greatest knave, but he was probably acting as he thought was his duty."

"When I count the number of spots on a pack of cards," continued the soldier, "I find there are 365, which reminds me of the number of days in a year."

"There are 52 cards in a pack, which reminds me of the number of weeks in a year."

"There are 12 picture cards in a pack, which reminds me of the number of months in a year."

"There are 13 cards in a suit, which reminds me of the number of weeks in a quarter."

"There are four suits, which reminds me of our seasons."

"So you see, sir, that a pack of

'Freezing Level' Reports Aid British Pilots

ROYAL AIR FORCE pilots will have a new aid this winter in their battle against ice. All weather reports sent out by R.A.F. weather officers will contain information about "freezing level," authorities state.

Freezing level is the altitude at which the pilot is subject to attack by the ice menace—worst enemy next to the Luftwaffe. It begins on the ground when you find hard frost outside your doorstep. On an average winter's day in Britain, it begins 3,000 feet up. On an average summer's day, it starts at 10,000.

Wherever the freezing level is, from there up for 7,000 feet is the ice danger zone, where the cloud sought for cover may be a death trap.

Above the ice danger zone—about 10,000 to 17,000 feet—the drops of water have already formed into ice crystals and so will not stick on an airplane, interfere with its operation, or force it down by weight.

Ice can form, it is explained, in a matter of minutes, so the pilot must climb or descend through the ice zone just as fast as he can. A "Spitfire" can do it in just over three minutes.

The "freezing level" addition to weather reports will benefit the anti-aircraft service as well as the fliers. If the enemy flier avoids the ice danger zone, the British gunners can gauge his altitude.

cards serves for a Bible and an almanack."

"Go," said the colonel, "for you are a more learned man than I am."

RISKY BUSINESS

My experience in bringing musicians here begins some time after that described by Mr. Kent. In the years following the first Great War the Ladies' Musical Club suffered a series of financial setbacks, and was forced for a time to give up sponsoring artists, a risky business at the best of times.

In 1924 they again took up the work and the British artist Percy Grainger was first on the list. Mrs. Ricardo, who undertook the management of the concert, accepted my offer to help her with some of the routine business. The work I did in connection with this

Seaweed Stockings, No More Corsets for Britain's Glamour Girls



British women in the war services do not forget all about beauty. Members of a Women's Ambulance Transport Service unit, like this, recently hoped Santa would bring them "a mobile hairdressing van" for Christmas.

By ROSETTE HARGROVE
LONDON.

THE OUTLOOK seems mighty poor for British "glamour girls." If the threats of the government are put into execution, they are faced with drastic reductions in the manufacture of cosmetics, in the production of silk and fancy fabrics, and in the total disappearance of silk stockings. This apparently should leave them high and dry so far as making themselves beautiful goes.

In addition, the latest edict of the Board of Trade is directed against corsets, this agency having decided that the present output should be cut in half, in order to save steel for war industries.

But while the curtailment of all the more frivolous adjuncts necessary to modern women's comfort and happiness have scarcely ruffled the feminine world at large—believing as they do that there will always be alternatives or "ersatz" to make do with until the war is won—there have been strong protests where corsets are concerned.

AFFECTS OLDER WOMEN

This measure apparently hurts the older woman, to whom corsets are as necessary as shoes.

A member of the trade stated recently that apparently the Board of Trade did not know doctors had advised women to wear corsets when they spend the night in a shelter—they help to brace them against nervous shocks. Besides that, many women without a corset lose something of their poise and self-confidence.

Another slant of the beauty

business: Gentlemen may still prefer blondes, but as the war goes on, golden-haired gals will become rarer and rarer.

The reason for this state of things is manifold. Few men realize that it costs a blonde all of \$2 to acquire that shade. Besides, a golden hair-do lasts rarely longer than 12 days. Then it has to be touched up, and this does not include the original dyeing and reconditioning of hair for permanents.

BLONDES DISAPPEAR

With so many women now in the services, it is also a question of time, as well as money, which will gradually see the disappearance of the blonde, but here again the war has led to psychological changes.

Women are inclined to be more sincere, constructive, with "gad-about" girls going all out for war work, worrying less about frivolities, and achieving another sort of attraction to take the place of the oldtime "glitter."

This does not mean that women, especially those in the services, relinquish all aids to beauty. Recently a Women's Ambulance Transport Service unit outside the London area was asked what they would like as a Christmas present. "A mobile hairdressing van," was the answer. And they were speaking for thousands of other girls stationed in out-of-the-way places where the chances of getting a hair-do are more than remote.

MAKE STOCKINGS OF SEAWEED

Research experts in the Leeds University textile department have found that seaweed will



Judy McCrea, in peacetime a popular British showgirl, has deserted the world of glamour for that of grim reality. She serves as an air raid warden in London's Paddington district.

make an excellent rayon fibre to replace silk for stockings and underwear.

According to them, stockings made from seaweed will be cheaper and more durable than those fashioned from other rayon, besides replacing the scarcer materials usually used in the production of artificial silk—wood pulp, among others, which can be placed to many other uses.

The new medium is fireproof, washable, takes 41 shades of dye, and can be mixed with wool and cotton. Seaweed stockings will, they say, be on the market some time next year.

When the present huge stocks of make-up are exhausted and production starts on its very reduced scale, some woman beauty editor has worked it out that about two lipsticks and two boxes of powder will represent a yearly allowance.

Shops are only going to be allowed to sell 25 per cent of what they figured on last year. It is safe to predict a general looking-up of old beauty recipes and routines to replace the necessary luxuries of these later years.

Wrong and Right of Ups and Downs



STAGE GLAMOUR all boils down to how to sit, stand and walk, in the opinion of Ronald Bach, of New York, who, during the past 27 years has directed such stars as Tallulah Bankhead, Gertrude Lawrence and Ina Claire. According to the beauty experts, glamour for Mrs. Average Woman comes to about the same thing. Anyway, if you

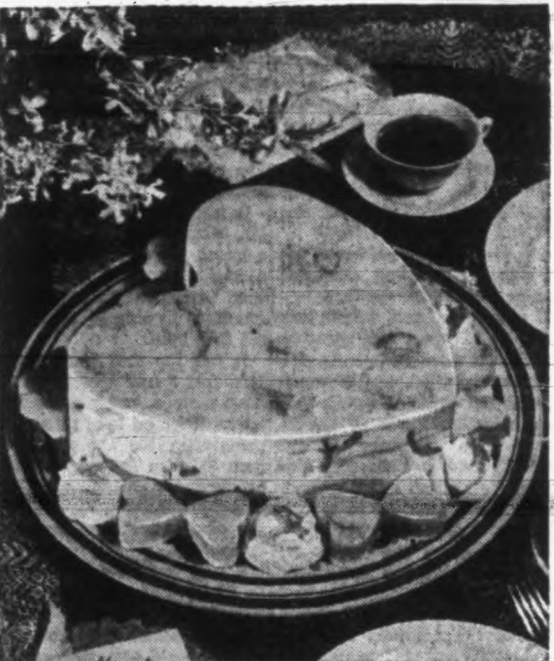
TELL THE STORY

The model at extreme left sits back in her chair, keeps knees together and feet parallel, with the heel of one foot touching the instep of the other. Need anything at all be said about the other



sprawling, graceless pose? Do you pull and haul yourself out of a chair, twisting your body this way and that and looking very much as if you were having a sudden attack of housemaid's knee? Or do you rise gracefully, without touching the arms of the chair with your hands, landing with feet close together, stomach in, head up and shoulders square? A glance at the right-hand picture ought to encourage you to answer both questions honestly.

Bavarian Cream for Valentine's Day



Heart-shaped Bavarian mold adds novelty to Valentine party.

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

VALENTINE'S DAY calls for a party. Nevertheless, the principle of wise buying, as a part of our war program, must not be forgotten. Plan your bridge luncheon or supper party for Valentine's with pleasure and novelty in mind, but follow the rule of "good nutrition for minimum cost."

For a buffet supper after a dance, plan a fairly substantial spread. Pink should be the prevailing color, but don't overdo it.

SUPPER MENU

Celery stuffed with pimiento cheese, creamed oysters with green peas in patty shells or toasted bread cases, heart-shaped marmalade Bavarian, coffee.

Creamed chicken or veal can be substituted for the oysters.

Oysters are in season now. To serve 12 guests, buy three pints of fresh oysters.

CREAMED OYSTERS

(Serves 12)
Twelve tablespoons butter, 12 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 2 teaspoons paprika, 1 quart rich milk, 3 pints

shelled oysters, 1 teaspoon lemon juice.

Melt butter in large saucepan. Stir in flour and seasoning. Blend thoroughly and cook over boiling water for five minutes. Then stir in milk, a little at a time, stirring carefully to keep smooth. Place over direct but low heat. When mixture begins to thicken and comes to boil, add oysters. Cook slowly until edges of oysters begin to curl. Stir in lemon juice and serve at once in warmed patty shells or in cases made of bread slowly toasted in the oven. Serve green peas as garnish.

HEART-SHAPED MARMALADE BAVARIAN

(Serves 12)
Two packages orange-flavored gelatin, ¾ cups hot water, ¾ teaspoon salt, 1 cup heavy cream, ½ cup orange marmalade.

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add salt. Chill until cold and syrupy. Fold in cream, whipped only until thick and shiny, but not stiff. Fold in marmalade. Chill until slightly thickened. Turn into heart-shaped mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Garnish with whipped cream mounds dotted with marmalade.

spades, and you will agree that it would have been easy to become careless and give the hand up.

The deuce of hearts was opened, and Von Zedwitz saw there was only one chance to make the contract—if the hearts were divided 4-4 and the trumps 3-2, and the king of diamonds was right, it could be made.

He ruffed the first heart, won a small club with the king; ruffed

another heart, ruffed the six of clubs, ruffed a third heart, ruffed the queen of clubs, ruffed the fourth heart, and thereby established the 10 of hearts in dummy.

Now he cashed the ace and king of trumps, then played the queen of diamonds, which West refused to cover. Declarer next cashed the ace of clubs, discarding dummy's small diamond, and all that West could make was his trump.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS: Too Much Fault-finding Breaks Children's Morale

IT IS THE CUSTOM in many families to discuss a child's defects fully and freely in its presence and keep its weaknesses ever before it. This is supposed to be for the child's good and to be a chastening experience that will discourage in it the vices of arrogance and self-conceit.

It does all of that, and more. It wishes on the unfortunate youngster the curse of an inferiority complex that dooms him to failure, because it fixes in his mind the settled belief that he can never succeed at anything, so there is no use in trying.

Thus we have the curious spectacle of fathers and mothers who would be horrified at the mere thought of breaking their children's legs and arms and sending them out crippled into the world, unthinkingly doing a far more cruel thing by shattering their faith in themselves and sending them out mentally maimed to fight the battle of life.

FAIR WORSE HANDICAP

And between the two it is a far worse handicap to have a weak belief in your own ability than it is to have a weak arm, and to be afflicted with a limping self-confidence than it is to have a limping leg.

To children parents represent incarnate wisdom. They think Mother and Father are infallible and accept their verdict on every subject without question. Hence when the average child is told continually at home that he is dull and stupid and can never do the things that brighter children do, it kills all ambition in his breast. He doesn't try to overcome his handicaps. He feels that they are insurmountable because Mom and Dad have told him so. So he just gives up and slumps down into the class of the nitwits.

Nag a child about being awkward and clumsy and it will grow more awkward and blundering day by day. Discuss a child's queerness and its odd ways before it and it will grow up into one of the eccentrics who are misfits everywhere in creation.

Impress a child with the idea that it is shy and sensitive and you will develop a miserable, morbid man or woman, utterly unable to cope with life.

EARLY IMPRESSIONS LAST

Keep forever reminding a child that he has a nervous temperament, or a poor digestion, or that he mustn't over-exert himself because he is not strong, and you will make an invalid out of him.

Likewise half the bad boys and girls in the world are tough because they are trying to live up to the reputation they have at home.

It is these early impressions of

ourselves that we gain from our parents that do so much to make or mar our lives. For all that many a man who is a failure lacked of being a success was a belief in his own ability that his parents destroyed in his childhood.

He never got over the idea implanted in his mind while he was in the cradle that he wasn't clever and would never amount to much, and that made him a coward, afraid to trust his own judgment, or dare to take any risks.

All that keeps many a woman from being a raving beauty is carrying herself 60 per cent off her looks instead of 40 per cent over them, but she can't do it because her mother killed her self-confidence by forever twitting her about being overgrown, or her big feet and hands, or having inherited the Jones' complexion from her father.

DON'T BREAK MORALE

Of course, children have plenty of faults and it is the duty of their parents to help them overcome them, but in doing this it is not necessary to break down the child's morale.

Parental criticism should be constructive instead of destructive. And, above all, fathers and mothers should remember that praise will go farther than blame in correcting a child's defects.

You can tell little Johnny a million times about taking off his hat when he comes in a room and standing up in a lady's presence, without any perceptible impression on his conduct, but a few judicious compliments on his manners will turn him into a little Chesterfield.

Furthermore, this discouraging of children is such a dangerous business. For who knows what talents lie hidden in any little frowzy head, or what skill any little grubby, clumsy hands may develop?

So many dull children have developed into geniuses; so many sickly babies have become strong and healthy men and women; so many wild lads have become the pillars of society; so many commonplace boys and girls whom no one expected anything of have achieved fame and fortune.

And, in so many young souls the fire has been put out upon the altar, so much ambition killed by the child being taught at home to distrust itself and to believe that it had no ability to achieve success.

So I would urge parents not to shake their children's confidence in their own ability, for while we may not accomplish all that we think we can, it is a certainty that we can only do as much as we believe we can do.

HOW TO COOK WINTER BEETS

FOLLOWING press publicity given to a statement regarding cooking of vegetables made by a member of the B.C. Agricultural Production Committee, here are some excellent recipes for cooking table beets which enhance the appeal of a food already rich in mineral salts. Beets are especially recommended for children.

Baked Orange Beets

2½ cups sliced raw beets, 1 teaspoon grated orange peel, 1 tablespoon melted butter, 1 cup orange juice, 1 teaspoon salt. Peel raw beets. Slice thin into a greased casserole. Melt butter. Add remaining ingredients. Pour over beets. Cover and bake in a moderate oven (350 F) about 1 hour or until tender.

Baked Harvard Beets

2 medium-sized beets, ¼ cup sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup boiling water, 3 tablespoons vinegar, 2-tablespoons melted butter. Peel uncooked beets and slice thin. Mix sugar, flour and salt. Add the boiling water slowly to make a smooth paste. Stir in vinegar and melted butter. Pour over beets. Turn into casserole, cover tightly and bake until tender. (About 2 hours in a moderate oven (350 F)).

Three out of five wives go along when their husbands buy suits, surveys have shown.

GLASS TABLECLOTHS

New peace of mind for hostesses is promised by makers of new tablecloths woven of pure glass fibres. When a careless guest flicks cigarette ash or candlewax sputters on this new kind of table covering, there's no harm done, for these fabrics, which are theoretically everlasting, are said not to burn and not to absorb dirt of any kind. Even stains like ink and iodine wash out easily when the glass fibre is doused gently in warm soapy water. They are good-looking and have an air of luxury about them. They are being shown in ecru, white and periwinkle blue.

JELLIED HORSE RADISH

Three and a half cups sugar, 1 cup prepared horseradish, ½ cup vinegar, green coloring if desired, ½ bottle fruit pectin.

Measure sugar, horseradish and vinegar into large saucepan and mix. Place over hottest fire, and while mixture is coming to boil, add coloring to give desired shade. Use coloring which fruit acids do not fade. As soon as mixture boils, add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full, rolling boil and boil hard half minute. Remove from fire, skim and pour quickly. Paraffin at once.

TO WASH CHILD'S BERET

To wash flannel berets, douse in rich, lukewarm soapsuds and rinse thoroughly in lukewarm water. Dry over a china plate that conforms to the beret's original size.

HOW YOU LOSE AT CONTRACT

By WM. E. McKENNEY

Careful, Planned Play Wins This "Impossible" Hand

I AM OFTEN asked how much difference there is between a good bridge player and just an average one. Actually there is

♠ 106	♥ 107343	♦ A5432	♣ K
♠ QJ8	♥ QJ82	♦ K97	♣ 1085
N	E	S	W
Dealer			
♠ AK9432	♥ None	♦ QJ6	♣ AQ64
♠ 106	♥ 107343	♦ A5432	♣ K
♠ QJ8	♥ QJ82	♦ K97	♣ 1085
South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♠	Pass	3♠	Pass
5♠	Pass	6♠	Pass
Opening—♥ 2.			

little difference. If a player understands all of the different types of bids and plays, he should be able to play just as good bridge as any expert.

But the average player does not give himself the edge. He is careless, and carelessness is not an alibi for your game, but a definite weakness in it.

The hand shown today was played in a rubber bridge game by Waldemar von Zedwitz. The actual bidding is given, which I will not defend and neither will Mr. von Zedwitz. He found himself, however, in a contract of six

Portable Oxygen Tanks Save Fliers Bailing Out in Substratosphere

By JANE STAFFORD

DEFENCE AGAINST bombers is speeding ahead in medical research laboratories these days as well as in airplane and anti-aircraft factories. The doctors are giving us a new means of combatting high-flying night bombers.

Fighting planes and commercial airliners can now climb to the substratosphere. It is this high flying that gives the odds to the attackers. It causes the failure of defending air force.

At seven or eight miles up in the night air, planes can elude searching beacon lights, anti-aircraft guns and fighter planes, to drop bombs on sleeping cities and vital factories or rail centres, then speed safely away.

BAILED OUT

Occasionally a plane dropping destruction from 35,000 to 40,000 feet above the earth's surface does not get away safely. During World War days the pilot, when his plane was hit and disabled during a dogfight, could bail out. Supported by his parachute, he drifted safely to the ground. That was when planes flew only a mile or so above the surface of the earth.

Today supercharged engines drive modern planes to seven and eight times such altitudes. The flier whose plane is disabled at these substratosphere heights cannot be saved by his parachute. He would die on his way to earth even if he lived long enough to make the jump and pull the rip-cord of his chute. Latest aero-medical research shows that he would not have a chance even to make the jump, unless he made certain vital preparations.

NOT ENOUGH OXYGEN

The reason why no parachute alone could save a flier bailing out at 35,000 feet altitude is that the air at this distance from the earth's surface does not contain enough oxygen to support life. Pilots can only fly at these heights because their planes are equipped with oxygen tanks. The pilots of bombing planes and others ascending to high altitudes wear masks or mouthpieces connected with a tank of oxygen which constantly supplies them with this vital gas.

When they are forced to bail out, they must leave this life-



In this test tank, at the Mayo Clinic, the pressure can be lowered to simulate the conditions that an aviator would encounter outside his plane when seven miles high. By increasing the pressure, it is possible to imitate the effect of a long parachute jump from such an altitude:

protecting equipment behind. Unless they carry their personal supply of oxygen with them, they might just as well not try to jump. It takes nearly 15 minutes to get down from 35,000 feet or 40,000 feet to a level where the oxygen pressure will be high enough for the parachute jumper to live.

Emphasizing this danger to the pilot, Dr. Walter M. Boothby of the famous Mayo Clinic in Baltimore states:

"If he gets into a dogfight up in those high altitudes, and his plane bursts into flames, he is a gone duck unless, after bailing out, he can be kept alive for at least 10 minutes with oxygen until he floats down to the 18,000-foot level."

Dr. Boothby is one of a group of aero-medical researchers who have been and are still working to guard fliers against the danger of oxygen lack at high altitudes. For their researches, Dr. Boothby, Dr. Harry G. Armstrong, captain, U.S. Army Medical Corps, and Dr. William Randolph Lovelace 2d, of the Mayo Clinic, were awarded the Collier Trophy, one of the most important national awards in aviation. In awarding the trophy, the committee gave special credit to Dr. Arthur H. Bulbunan, also of the Mayo Clinic, for his work in developing a special mask for delivering oxygen to fliers.

In the latest investigations,

Captain Otis O. Benson Jr., U.S. Army Medical Corps; Dr. Howard Burchell of the Mayo Clinic and Milo G. Burcham, well-known test pilot of the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, have taken part.

Today's scientists have come to the rescue of the pilot faced with the danger of having to jump for his life from an altitude of 35,000 or 40,000 feet—the world's longest and most hazardous jump. Before jump tests were made at the Mayo Clinic, no one, so far as could be learned, had dared to jump from higher than 20,000 feet above the earth's surface. The test jumps were not made in the air in actual parachute jumps but in the low-pressure chamber at the Mayo Clinic.

The potential danger of death from lack of oxygen, however, was just as great as it would have been in an actual parachute jump, in that the air in the chamber was converted into the same rarefied atmosphere encountered at substratosphere levels. One of the researchers, in fact, passed out and was only rescued in the nick of time by his observer, who promptly supplied him with 100 per cent oxygen.

DELAY DANGEROUS

The reason this test pilot, a man in excellent physical condition who has proved he is less susceptible to oxygen lack than the average normal person, passed out in the test jump was because he delayed too long in transferring

from the plane's oxygen supply to his own emergency supply.

The emergency supply consists of a pocket oxygen tank, about the size of a flashlight. It was designed especially for pilots forced to bail out at these deadly, if heavenly, altitudes. This baby oxygen tank carries 38 quarts of oxygen, delivering at the rate of about two quarts a minute.

The amount of oxygen in the baby tank was based on the assumption that it would take a pilot from 10 to 15 minutes to descend from altitudes of 35,000 or 40,000 feet to 18,000 feet where he would be safe from the danger of oxygen lack. When first made, the scientists could not be sure whether or not the tank actually contained enough oxygen for its life-saving purpose.

Two aero-medical researchers volunteered to test this crucial point by making the jumps with only the untried baby oxygen tank as their source of oxygen during what might prove a perilous descent. To guard against misfortune, they made the jumps alternately, each standing ready to supply the jumper with oxygen if the baby tank supply failed.

FALLING A MILE A MINUTE

The jumps were made successfully. The total time occupied in going from 35,000 feet to 20,000 feet was seven minutes. In actual flight, the pilot would probably be even lower in seven minutes, be-



What the well-dressed parachute jumper will wear. The emergency oxygen tank goes in a pocket on the left. The tube to the right connects with the main supply but can quickly be disconnected for a jump, when the emergency supply is used.

cause he would delay pulling his rip-cord for 15 seconds, during which time he would gain quite a distance before he was slowed down by his parachute opening.

The calculated oxygen supply in the baby tanks proved ample, enough remaining on the cylinder to bring the men down still further than 20,000 feet. Only on the first descent when the subject was a little nervous and not breathing properly was there the slightest evidence of cyanosis.

Pilots can safely bail out in the substratosphere when carrying this personal oxygen supply, the experiments showed. Merely carrying the baby tank in the pocket of the flying suit, however, is dangerously not enough. It must be used, and used promptly.

The very first, vital thing the pilot must do when forced to bail out at altitudes of 35,000 or 40,000 feet is to change from the plane's oxygen-supply apparatus to his



Another form of mouthpiece for the oxygen supply: the jumper grips this between his teeth. It is less likely to be damaged by the rush of air as he jumps than the other type.



A close view of the emergency oxygen tank, carried in the special trouser leg pocket. It holds 38 quarts of the life-giving gas.

own personal oxygen supply tank. Delaying to start the emergency oxygen apparatus, going without any oxygen for as short a time as 30 seconds, was nearly fatal to one of the testers. In his test jump he used the wrong method.

BECAME UNCONSCIOUS

Instead of adjusting his emergency oxygen mouthpiece immediately after removing the regular oxygen mask, he first went through the motions of trying to open a jammed cockpit cover, releasing the safety belt, and

standing up as though to jump out. When at this point he started to adjust the emergency mouthpiece, he was fast losing consciousness. The emergency mouthpiece fell out of his mouth, he became completely unconscious, stopped breathing, turned blue and was out for 15 seconds until his companion could get a mask over his face and the 100 per cent oxygen supply started. In actual flight conditions, there would of course be no such chance for rescue and the pilot would probably not live to pull the cord on his parachute.

Before making the ascent to the artificial substratosphere for the jumps, researchers had taken newly-discovered precautions against the danger of aerobolism. This condition has been popularly called "air-bends," because it is so like the bends which often afflict deep-sea divers, caisson workers and others descending to low atmospheric pressures.

BLOOD VESSELS PLUGGED

Boring, gnawing pains about the joints, itching of the skin and eyelids, unconsciousness, convulsions and paralysis, including paralysis of the breathing muscles, are among the symptoms of aerobolism. Small blood vessels in the lungs may be plugged by emboli, thus cutting off the blood supply. It would be easy to see what the result of such an attack would be to a pilot of a fast, heavy plane.

The condition in which nitrogen bubbles form in the blood and body tissues, was discovered by one of the researchers. An altitude of 30,000 feet seems to be the critical point for development of air-bends. Decompression, that is descent to a lower altitude where the atmosphere pressure is higher, is the treatment for the condition.

Air-bends can, however, be prevented, the Mayo Clinic investigators discovered. The method is almost like supercharging the pilot with oxygen, before he takes off, the way his plane's engine is supercharged to carry him to high altitudes. Actually the pilot gets tanked up on oxygen rather than supercharged.

Seasoned pilots of commercial airlines took part in experimental test ascents, climbing to 40,000 feet at the rate of 4,000 feet per minute.

The pilots prepared for the flight by breathing pure oxygen for 30 minutes while walking two miles on a treadmill. With this preparation the pilots were able to make the ascents safely.

The Charwoman's Own Bomb Story:

'You Know That 'Itler, 'E's a Bad Loser'

By EMLYN WILLIAMS
BBC Listener, London

I AM GOING TO TALK about a woman I know. She's 47, below normal in height and in breadth, and lives in London; her calling is both the humblest and the most independent of all. She does not answer to the name of "A Lady Help." Oh, no! When she answers the phone, all you hear is: "This is the charwoman speaking; yes?"

Her face, in repose, is melancholy and a little vague; her grey hair curls prettily over the temples, but her looks are spoiled by one protruding tooth which her married daughter keeps begging her to have out, but she won't hear of it; a gypsy once told her that one day it's going to bring her luck—and she's sticking to it.

Her clothes are soon described: Spotlessly clean but all black, and always black. I've seen her at two christenings in black; a shapeless little black toque on the top of her head, neat little black boots (one slightly over), a tiny fur tippet, and suddenly, quite unexpectedly—obviously a prized wedding present—a brooch with her Christian name flashing across it, "Alexandra."

CHEERFUL WORKER

Any fine morning she is to be seen kneeling on the steps, "doing" them; the heels of the little boots tapping against each other as she leans to and from. Once she is actually on her job, her vagueness vanishes; whether it's polishing the lino, or sorting out the ration books, she works swiftly, noiselessly, and with beautifully precise and cheerful movements. The work done, she

gets up and melancholy sets in again.

She doesn't talk much, and when she does, it's mostly superfluous. For instance, I have never yet known the air raid warning die away without her face coming slowly round the corner and her saying, with a look as if she really meant to mispronounce the word that way, "That was the serene."

She has been told her pronunciation is not correct, and that nothing could be less serene than what she is describing; but, no, it's like her tooth, she's sticking to it. She has two voices: one is singing, while she is washing up, in a very high completely tuneless voice, the most unsuitable songs. Some time ago, it was "The Night Is Young and You're So Beautiful"; just lately, when one has become pretty well bomb-conscious, her choice is even more unsuitable, "Give a Little Whistle."

"Roll out the Barrel!" she won't hear of, as it somehow spells drink to her, and she's got a prejudice. The other vice is bomb stories, told in the most spiritless manner. It's the same ritual every time; I have to play up to her, but it's quite easy, as it just means saying "yes" over and over again. "You know the picture 'ouse next the stores?" "Yes." "You know the little garidge which stands on the other corner?" "Yes." "Well, it's gawn."

I said her face was melancholy in repose—but when something really interests her, those eyes suddenly brighten and dart about like a bird's. And she even talks, that something which interests her isn't the war, which she ignores, and has only mentioned once. When somebody asked her if she didn't think somebody's

Austrian maid was a fifth columnist, she looked more severe than I've ever seen her look, and the old tooth stuck out further than ever as she said: "There's only one man that knows all those things, and that's Mr. Churchill. God bless 'im; you better drop 'im a line."

No, there's only one interest in her life, and that's Reg. Reg is her only son, aged 15, an office boy in the city. It isn't that she praises him; on the contrary, she's always running him down. "That lad'll be the death o' me; people say it's 'igh spirits, but 'e's a bad boy."

QUITE A WAG

I gather that Reg's great accomplishment is combing his hair forward, raising one arm, and giving an impersonation of Hitler which is apparently, war or no war, the talk of the Stock Exchange; he sounds to me rather a trying young chap.

But he is her whole life; the only time she is in any hurry to finish her work is on Reg's half-day, when she has to get home for his dinner—"only 'e'll bolt it all," and "off on that bike again, 60 miles an hour, naughty boy. The Serene's gawn, sir."

She told me once, in one of her gushes of confidence, that her little house over the river (that she's lived in since she was married, when they still had gas-light) is going to be Reg's when he grows up, the caution. She takes as much pride in it as in her ladies' and gentlemen's places, and in a Bible in a tin box at the bottom of a cupboard (tucked behind the dresser her mother left her), there are 23 £1 notes to start Reg in a bit of a shop when the war's over.

But I'm telling you all this in the present, when some of it ought to be in the past. Because on Thursday morning she was late, for the first time since two years ago when it was discovered that she had had pneumonia for 48 hours without anybody knowing. She was so late that when I left the house she still hadn't come in.

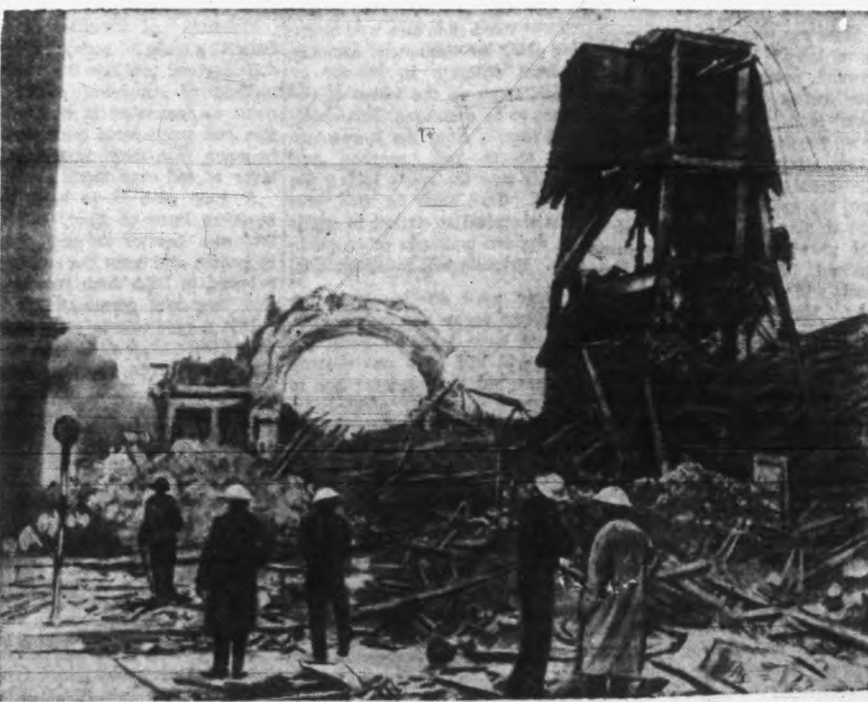
I missed that steady careful climb down the steps, the discreet little cough, the bomb story, and Reg's latest escapade; it seemed odd not to see those delicate veined hands scampering like mice after the dust under my desk, with the little boots somewhere in the rear.

When I got back about 12, though, I was relieved to hear the clatter of dishes in the sink; but no singing. The carpet had been vacuumed and she'd given all the brass handles on the desk an extra polish. I called out, "Everything all right?" She called out "Yes"; and I thought no more about it. And then I realized suddenly that the noise of dish-washing had stopped; there wasn't a sound. I was mystified, and walked into the kitchen.

She was standing perfectly still, in front of the sink; her hands wrist-deep in the soapy water; looking out of the window. I spoke her name, and with a great and simple dignity, she turned her head. She looked at me, and I knew my presentment had been right. She smiled; I noticed with a slight shock that her poor old tooth had gone, but that didn't spoil the smile, somehow.

HER OWN BOMB STORY

"You know, sir," she said. "You



"A wall fell on 'im an' 'e fell in a crater, an' 'e's in the hospital with 'is legs broken; but 'e's all right."

know the way you teased me about me bomb stories? Well, I got me own bomb story now." I followed her eyes, to the edge of the draining-board, and there saw the charred halves of two £1 notes. She was obviously shaken, but no worse.

"What about Reg?" I said. "Well," she said, looking out of the window almost absently, "e's all right. As soon as 'e saw I was O.K., 'e went off on 'is bike, the naughty thing, to 'elp with another fire in the next street, an' a wall fell on 'im an' 'e fell in a crater, an' 'e's in the 'ospital with 'is legs broken; but 'e's all right. When I left 'e got the nurses in stitches with

the imitation of 'Itler. 'E's all right."

She was still looking out of the window, quite without movement, a single tear rolling into the wrinkles under one eye, when slowly and unconsciously almost, she said two things which I don't think should be forgotten. She said, "You know, sir, 'e's a very small boy for 'is age, but 'e's got spirit."

Then came the only comment on the war I've ever heard her make. "That 'Itler," she said thoughtfully, still looking out of the window, "that 'Itler, dropping bombs on Reg and me an' such . . . you know, 'e's a bad loser."

After a lot of difficulty I persuaded her to go back to Reg and her own affairs for the rest of the day. She finished washing up, dried her hands methodically on the roller-towel, folded up her apron, put it carefully in its drawer, made up the laundry, perched the little toque on top of her head, and set off.

I watched that tiny unobtrusive figure going its way along the street. She got to the fallen masonry strewn on the corner, stopped, gave one firm twitch to her fur tippet, the black boots proceeded to pick their way steadily through the rubble, and she was gone; the toughest, bravest little fighter of us all.

Fine Old Saanich Farm Now Being Expanded

By J.K.N.

One of Saanich Peninsula's largest and most historic farms is now being operated by Sydney Pickles, well-known aviator, who came to Victoria from Australia about 15 years ago.

The big farm, with its rolling fields, picturesque rocky knolls and bushland of firs and shrubs, is on the Mount Newton Cross-road, near Brentwood Bay. Originally it was the Marcott farm and was settled in the early days of Saanich. It is one of the finest farms on the peninsula, and if Mr. Pickles completes all he has in mind it will be one of the finest on the island.

It is a farm of 400 acres—half of them cleared. From a high point in the west Mr. Pickles can look over most of his cultivated acres.

He stood there the other day in the warm January sun and pointed to a 16-acre field in Garton winter oats. The crop was a brilliant green and showed promise of a rich harvest.

"I'm still experimenting," Mr. Pickles said, as he pointed out another field of winter oats, turned sour because of poor drainage.

SUGAR BEET SEED

Later he took us to see the acre experimental plot in sugar beets, which he is growing for seed.

"I really think this growing sugar beets for seed will become a leading industry on the island," he said. "In the east they have enough seed for the spring planting, but there is going to be a serious shortage unless we can supply the demand. This is an ideal place for growing seed—drainage is good and there is plenty of sun."

On lovely, rolling pastureland, beneath age-old trees, 40 Kerry Hill sheep are grazing, their new-born lambs frolicking and running in the sun.

Below the house several Jersey cows peacefully searched for food, held in their pasture by electrically-charged wire, with which the Pickles farm is plentifully equipped. Mr. Pickles finds

this wire excellent to keep his stock within bounds. Once shocked, they never go near the fence again. They display almost an uncanny knowledge in this regard.

The farm is a real old-fashioned one—the kind you loved to visit when you were a child.

There are two big horses for the heavy work. Yorkshire pigs grunt and grovel in the mud. There are eight sows and a boar, and some of them came from the Pike ranch at Prospect Lake. Several of the sheep are owned by Charlie Eccleston, who has left them in Mr. Pickles' charge while he is in the army.

NEW BROODER HOUSE

Miss Joan Pickles is interesting herself in chickens and a brooder house is now being built. The poultry quota will be considerably enlarged.

Down in the big barn, piled roof-high with hay, cats and dozens of kittens frisk and play and doze lazily in the sunshine, and occasionally chase a thieving rat. It's a barn where youngsters could have fun in summer.

Mrs. Pickles does her part of the chores. She has learned to make butter, although she never thought of such a thing a year ago. She has made bread from products entirely grown on the farm.

The old farmhouse is being remodeled, big bay windows are being built so the family may take full advantage of the magnificent view of the rolling Thompson Valley, with the Olympic Mountains high in the south.

"I can't thank the Experimental Farm people too much for the help they've given me—and my farmer-neighbors have been very kind and their advice has been of great assistance," Mr. Pickles said.

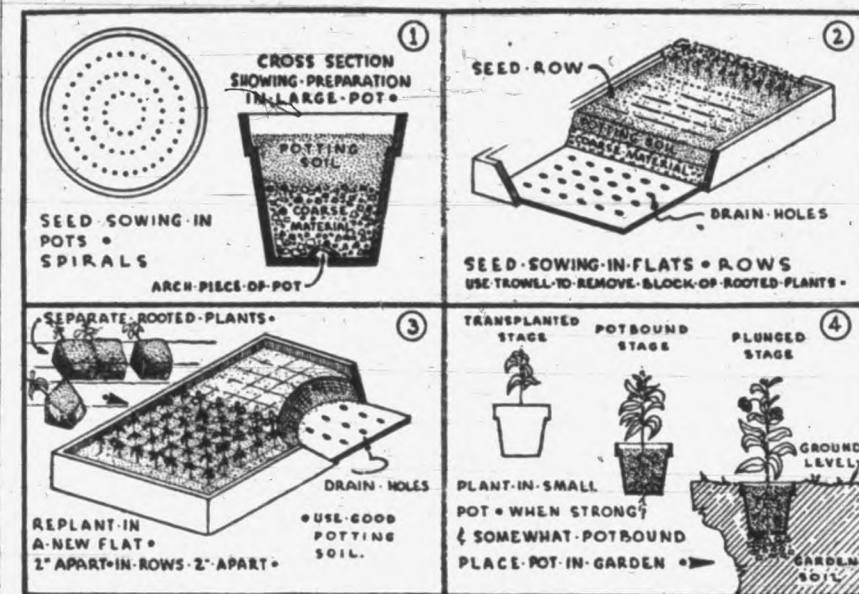
He has the help, too, of his foreman, Stanley Royston, an experienced farmer from Saskatchewan, who now lives in a new home on the farm, and Indian boys from the nearby reservation are frequently hired for extra work.

Will Be One of Island's Best Farms



The Pickles farm at Saanichton with Mr. Pickles and some of his fine Yorkshires.

Sowing Seed Is Easiest Method of Propagation



Here are shown methods of seed sowing and propagation in pots and flats.

By HENRY PREE

Most plants are raised from seed in spite of the many other methods of propagation. There is no other way of increasing one's stock so easily.

Because most seeds endure a long period of dormancy they can be stored and used as wanted. Propagation by cuttings and other vegetative methods are controlled by the seasons.

Few seeds have 100 per cent germination chances. In planting it is always best to allow enough extra seed to cover the failure of a certain percentage to sprout.

Moisture and darkness is required by seeds for sprouting, and ordinary soil provides the easiest method of supplying both. A point to remember is that very fine and small seeds must never be sown with more than a thin layer of soil over them.

A good plan is to have the covering layer of finely pulverized soil. Scatter the seed, rake in gently, and tamp the soil with a board to hold them firmly so that they will germinate.

It is a good rule to plant seeds two to three times as deep as their size, whether in rows or sown broadcast. Plant somewhat deeper in sandy soils, as these are drier and will require more moisture. Germination of generally handled seeds is in a few weeks, but in some cases it is much longer.

While many seeds can be sown where wanted, there are others that must be transplanted several times before put into their final location.

Chief among these are the following: Ageratum, African daisy, China aster, Swan River daisy, cosmos, Cape marigold, godetia, strawflower, balsam, marigolds, zinnia, nemesia, Drummond's phlox, petunia, salpiglossis, salvia, schizanthus, snapdragons, blue lace flower, 4 o'clock, scabiosa, verendium, verbena and Madagascan periwinkle.

Vegetable plants such as tomatoes, peppers, the cabbage tribe, celery, cauliflower, eggplant, asparagus and rhubarb must also be transplanted. Most garden perennials, greenhouse plants, trees and shrubs improve if they are sown in a specially prepared seedbed and later transplanted.

Seeds being shallowly planted are likely to dry out and must be watered with a gentle fine spray, preferably in the late afternoon.

While moisture is a prime necessity, it is not advisable to keep up a steady watering. You can avoid this and still keep seed flats or pots moist by shading them with lath screens, cheesecloth or paper. A sheet of painted or ground glass can be used on small flats or pots.

Take care that too much moisture does not accumulate, raise the covering during heat of day to permit passage of air. A grouping of flats and pots in cold frame permit simple use of a large screen.

As soon as the seedling makes its second leaf, it should be transplanted or pricked off. Use a pointed stick as plants are too small to handle.

Transfer each seedling to the flat individually, plant about one inch apart, and gently press each in place. When these touch each

other, in a week or two, they are ready for transplanting into pots or into permanent quarters.

Water pricked-off seedlings very gently with a fine spray.

Damping off, due to a growth of fungus, is prevented to a degree by the use of formaldehyde dust incorporated in the soil. Dusting the soil with charcoal is also beneficial.

After the seedlings have been planted, they should be given a good watering and should be shaded from the direct sunlight for a few days. Having recovered from their slight shock, they must be allowed plenty of air and light.

Pinch the seedlings back to encourage better roots and stockier top growth. Do not allow them to remain in flats or pots too long as plants become leggy and weak.

Biggest, Thickest Forests Not Popular With Animals

Wild animals that live in the woods don't like their woods too complete. Not the "deep tangled wildwood" of old-time poetic fancy, but a mixture of old and young trees, full-grown timber and open spaces with plenty of brush, makes up the ideal forest from the wildlife standpoint.

While many seeds can be sown where wanted, there are others that must be transplanted several times before put into their final location.

Chief among these are the following: Ageratum, African daisy, China aster, Swan River daisy, cosmos, Cape marigold, godetia, strawflower, balsam, marigolds, zinnia, nemesia, Drummond's phlox, petunia, salpiglossis, salvia, schizanthus, snapdragons, blue lace flower, 4 o'clock, scabiosa, verendium, verbena and Madagascan periwinkle.

Vegetable plants such as tomatoes, peppers, the cabbage tribe, celery, cauliflower, eggplant, asparagus and rhubarb must also be transplanted. Most garden perennials, greenhouse plants, trees and shrubs improve if they are sown in a specially prepared seedbed and later transplanted.

Seeds being shallowly planted are likely to dry out and must be watered with a gentle fine spray, preferably in the late afternoon.

and underbrush provide browse and shelter. The forest service even instructs its men not to plant in certain limited acreages that appear to be more useful as homes for wildlife than as fields for future crops of timber.

Mr. Gabrielson of course does not confine his attention to problems of wildlife in the forest. His book is a comprehensive and well-balanced study of what is to be done with North America's outdoor resources—grasslands, deserts, mountains, streams and lakes, as well as woods. He reviews abuses of the past, and tells how they can best be remedied—already being remedied in many places.

It isn't just a matter of providing picnic grounds for vacationers, game to hunt and fish to catch for sportsmen. There are potential cash values of major proportions in wildlife restoration. The raw fur take in North America was once worth \$100,000,000 a year. What the meat might have been worth, in the days of game abundance, there is no way of estimating. But if we could restore even a fraction of the venison and wildfowl and fish that the early settlers knew—and wasted—there can be no doubt that there would be eager and profitable markets for them.

DIET OF HENS IMPORTANT FOR BEST RESULTS

By CERES

The hen's egg is one of the most valuable "protective" foods. Except for the milk cow, the hen's efficiency as a converter of raw materials into human food-stuffs is greater than that of any other farm animal, states Dr. E. M. Cruickshank, British scientist.

Recent research has shown that variations in the chemical composition, vitamin content, and hatchability of the egg may be brought about by appropriate diets. Egg size is fundamentally an inherited characteristic, but both the taste of the egg and the color of the yolk are influenced by the food consumed. Onion tops, rape, turnips, or fishmeal, if fed in too large amounts, will impart an unpleasant flavor to the yolk.

COLORS OF YOLK

Hens kept in confinement and fed on cereals (such as oats, wheat and their by-products) will lay eggs having pale-colored yolks, but the color rapidly darkens when the hens are allowed access to grass, or are fed yellow corn, dried alfalfa, and similar foods. One of the components of the hen's egg which is affected by the diet is egg fat. The actual amount present can probably be influenced only to a minor degree, but the chemical composition may be greatly altered according to the type of fat that is fed in the ration.

All the fat of the egg, excepting traces that occur in the white, is concentrated in the yolk, where it is present in the form of an emulsion. The fats of the egg consist of two types (1) neutral and (2) phosphorized fats. Another component of the yolk is cholesterol, the presence of which is important because it is closely associated with vitamin D. The vitamin D content of an egg is dependent on the sources of vitamin D available to the hen.

COD LIVER OIL

When hens are kept in confinement, vitamin D is usually supplied in the form of cod liver oil. When they are on free range, they are independent of dietary supplies of the vitamin, since their requirements are met by the action of the ultra-violet rays of the sun on the body. Hens having access to grass pasture (and therefore to sunlight) will produce eggs 10 times as rich in vitamin D as eggs from hens on the same ration but confined indoors. By the feeding of vitamin D concentrates, very high contents may be produced in the yolks.

The amount of mineral material in the white of the egg is relatively small, whereas the yolk is qualitatively complete with regard to its mineral content, that is, it contains all the elements necessary for the formation of blood, bone, and soft tissues of the animal body. The yolk, compared with other foods, is relatively rich in iron compounds, which appear to be in a form that is easily assimilated.

Garden Notes

Don't let spring get too far advanced before reseeding the bare spots in the lawn, and applying plant food.

The amateur who has not the time to spend on specimen plants of dahlias can grow these giant blooms from seed without much trouble.

PLANT CABBAGES IN FLATS NOW

Where the space requirements of cabbages will not limit the use of other vegetables, the gardener should plan for a supply of this standard cooking and salad crop for year-round use. Growing good solid heads of cabbage is not the easiest garden job, but it can be successfully done if the grower will proceed as the nature of the vegetable demands.

Sow indoors in flats and then transplant into the garden. In mild climates, direct sowing in the ground or in the cold frame is permissible. Good rich soil, plenty of moisture and cultivation are needed to produce the crisp, tight-leaved heads. They need at least two feet each way in the garden.

If you grow a large number of plants, you should plan for different varieties. Some should be ready for early consumption, and others, which will keep better, for winter's use. The Savoy type is an excellent type easy to grow. It is perhaps the best quality of all cabbage, but should be grown for immediate use as it will not keep well.

Set the tiny plants out as soon as the soil is workable. A light frost will not hurt them, and the cool days of early spring will help to make them tender. Like radishes and lettuce they want a fast growth, and will respond quickly to cultivation, moisture and additions of plant food. Watch for the cabbage worm and caterpillar, and be ready with a good insecticide to kill them before they do any damage.

Guernsey Leaders For December

The top position in the mature class of the 365-day Guernsey division for December went to J. Milligan and Sons, Cannington, Ont., on Cairnpat Prince's Queenie, producing 12,291 pounds milk containing 714 pounds fat, an exceptionally nice record when it is taken into account she was milked only twice daily during her lactation period.

Leading four-year-old record was that of Cloverdale Orion's Trixie, producing 691 pounds of fat from 15,300 pounds of milk, owned by F. M. Hooker, Wheatley, Ont., and placing her in ninth position in her class among Canadian Guernseys.

Best three-year-old record was on Strathallan Sybil's 2nd, owned by H. A. Swart, Strathallan Farms, Simcoe, Ont., producing 9,688 pounds milk and 508 pounds fat on twice-daily milking.

The two-year-olds were topped by a Walker Farms heifer—Walker Farms Nancy P.—producing 542 pounds fat from 12,202 pounds milk.

In the 305-day division, the mature class leader went to Oakfield Estate, Oakfield, N.S., on Bayview Helen, producing 528 pounds fat from 10,207 pounds milk. She was bred by Erland S. Betzner, West Flamborough, Ont.

An easy leader in the three-year-old class was Belvoir Cora's Fern, bred by L. W. Roper, Charlottetown, and owned by Howard W. Corning, Yarmouth, N.S. She produced 10,497 pounds milk and 515 pounds fat.

Best two-year-old was Cloverdale Foremost's Moonshine, producing 8,485 pounds milk, 440 pounds fat, owned by F. M. Hooker, Wheatley, Ont., whose herd has been well to the front in production lines of late. The sire was Don Alda Sequels Foremost 2nd, whose daughters have been proving to be uniformly high producers.



Annual Larkspur.

Insects and Weeds

By DONALD GRAY

After the garden is planned and planted there is always the caring for the plants, lawn, shrubs and trees. Many questions arise, and for your guidance I am listing the most important, with my answers to them:

How can one get rid of weeds in a lawn? First prepare the ground properly, with at least five inches of topsoil containing plant food. Grass will choke out most weeds, if it has a chance to grow properly. Always water thoroughly. Let the water soak into the ground when the sun is not shining, so that the roots of the grass will grow downwards instead of upwards. Shallow roots will succumb to hot, baking sun. Make the grass plants weather resistant by forcing their roots into the subsoil. Do not pamper grass growth by adding top fertilizers too frequently. Once a year add commercial fertilizer containing 10 per cent nitrogen, 6 per cent phosphoric acid and 4 per cent potash.

DANDELIONS

How can one kill dandelions in a lawn? An application of iron sulphate, one pound to one and a half gallons of water, sprinkled on the leaves of dandelions and plantains will destroy them and will not permanently damage the grass.

If there are more weeds than grass, how can a good lawn be grown? By sprinkling nitrate of soda over the entire area. It will kill all plant growth. Turn the ground over, start a new lawn, and the nitrate of soda will furnish plant food for the new lawn.

How can crab grass be eliminated? There is no sure cure for this weed, which appears in the summer as a green grass and by fall turns brown. The only remedy is to keep it from producing seed

by frequent close cutting. Early in the summer watch for the luscious growth. It always grows more rapidly than ordinary grass and can be hand picked. Pull it out by the roots when it first begins to grow.

How can poison ivy or a persistent weed such as a wild morning glory be eliminated? Sprinkle sodium chlorate in powder or liquid form on the leaves of the plant to be destroyed. This chemical travels from the leaves into the stems and ranches, and finally into the roots, killing the plant. Care must be used with this chemical so as not to get it on wooden buildings or on clothing. Friction will cause ignition.

Bugs and disease cause the gardener many heartaches. Scientists have invented chemicals that will kill bugs and destroy disease, but the gardener has to use these chemicals intelligently. He has to find the pest and then apply the particular remedy.

POISON NECESSARY

Insects that chew their food must eat poison sprayed on the leaves, to be eradicated. There are many trade-named varieties of remedies, but in general the poison "arsenate of lead" is effective.

This poison, however, will have no effect on insects that suck their food through a long tubular mouth, such as plant lice or aphids. The remedy for them is to suffocate the breathing pores on the sides of their bodies by applying an oil emulsion made of any miscible oil mixed with water.

Scale insects must be sprayed with Bordeaux strong solution before leaves appear, or with an oil emulsion later.

Diseases, such as wilt, are hard to control. Buy seed of wilt-resistant plants wherever possible and when the disease is noticed in the garden, destroy that particular plant to keep it from spreading to others.

Do not depend entirely on the spray gun; learn to hand pick bugs off plants and encourage birds in your garden. They are your best insect destroyers.

"Turn your face to the sun and the shadows will fall behind you."

STAYERS' REEDS will bring sunshine to your home. 1st, 2nd pullet (17 in class), Vancouver, Dec. last; were sired by Texas, 4th gen. R.O.P. male. Eggs 10c to 25c each. Nest chicks Feb. 22, 15c to 25c (R.O.P.) each. Ask for bulletin. Langford Lake, Leigh Road, V.I., B.C.

Willie Winkle

Air Gun Discussion Leads to Discovery of Great Woman Shot

THIS WAR NEWS in the papers and on the radio is getting us war minded. Some of the bigger boys in our neighborhood come home for supper wearing uniforms of the army, navy and air force and sometimes we have soldiers in our houses and they tell us stories about army life. The other afternoon Pinto came over with his air rifle and thought we ought to do some target practice.

"Sure, why shouldn't we get ready," he said. "If this war lasts long enough we'll be in it too."

"Well, if it ain't over before we're 21 it's going to be too bad," Jack said.

"Yes, but we might have parachute troops come to visit us for all you know, and if we can shoot straight we won't have to be 21," Pinto said.

"Sure, I think we ought to learn, 'cause there's some woman on this island that can shoot rings around any men," I said. "You ought to have been with me one time when I went up to visit Mrs. George Weller at Sooke. She lives way up in the hills, near the pipe line that brings water in for us to drink and she has cows and turkeys. But Mrs. Weller can shoot as straight as any man."

THE OTHER SUNDAY I went out and saw another lady that's pretty good with a gun. She is Mrs. Joan Milward-Yates and she lives down at the tail-end of the Sooke Hills. I went in there with my dad. You drive down the Beechey Head Road and turn off on what seems to be a trail. Then you climb almost straight up 700 feet, but when you get there it's marvelous. You look out over Becher Bay and Race Rocks is almost under your nose. You can almost look down the main streets of Port Angeles.

"I've seen a great deal of Vancouver Island but I don't think I've ever seen such beautiful scenes. You could drop 500 feet off some of the cliffs and the way the trees are set in the rocks and how they managed to grow so large and strong is a mystery to me. In the country behind, Mrs. Yates said, it was just as rugged as anything in the world and that's where she hunts cougars. I'm going to tell you about some of her hunting experiences, but first I'm going to tell you how she got started. That's why I think Pinto's got the right idea and that we ought to learn to shoot, too."

"Can I learn too?" asked Rosy, Betty who was with us asked the same question.

"Sure, why not," I said. "Girls can do most things boys can these days."

"All right, don't waste time, Willie," Pinto said. "Tell us about Mrs. Yates."

WELL, WHEN Mrs. Yates was a little girl her father used to tell her stories about shooting elk and moose in different parts of Canada and in their home at Albert Head several fine heads of these animals hung on the walls. She used to stand before them and hope some day that she would be able to shoot one.

"When she was nine years old her parents gave her an air rifle for a birthday present. She used to go out in the bush and practice shooting at quail, crows and hawks when they perched in the trees. Her brother let her use his .22 rifle and she tried to shoot down eagles, but they were a little too big for that kind of a gun. Maybe you don't believe it, but there are bald-headed eagles at Sooke that have got a wing spread of more than seven feet. And those eagles can really lift something. Farmers down there have seen them pick up spring lambs that weighed 20 pounds. And some of the hawks that have been killed in the chicken yards have been 40 inches across their wings.

"Mrs. Yates matriculated from St. Margaret's School and she was delighted when her parents gave her a sparkling new .22 rifle. No longer did she have to wait till her brother was through with his rifle; she could go out on her own when and where she liked.

"It wasn't long before Mrs. Yates tired of shooting small game. She wanted to tackle something bigger. The family moved from Albert Head to Sooke and an old woodsman was a frequent visitor. He offered to

take Mrs. Yates deer hunting but she did not fancy that, as in all her storybooks the deer had been pictured as gentle and inoffensive.

"One day Mrs. Yates agreed to go out with the woodsman and she shot a spiked buck deer. The woodsman taught her how to clean and dress the deer and then showed her the easiest way to pack it home. Ever since then Mrs. Yates has got her season's bag of deer. You know the government allows you to shoot only so many deer each year.

"She shot one buck that was 180 pounds. She was out duck hunting at Sooke and had no designs on deer but while rowing close to the shore she saw the big buck down near the water's edge. Mrs. Yates fired both barrels of her shotgun but they were only loaded with bird shot. If you don't know, the best thing to shoot deer with is a rifle, which has only one bullet, but it is a big one. The reason they use bird shot for duck is because the birds are flying and you wouldn't have a chance with one bullet. So they put perhaps 100 bullets, like what you use in your air gun, in one cartridge, and, when you fire, the pellets spread out and a few of them are likely to hit the bird.

"Well, the bird shot didn't bother the big buck very much. He stumbled and then got up and headed into the bushes. Mrs. Yates beached her boat and then started after the deer. She cut across hoping to head him off, but he did not show up. She did not have a dog so couldn't trace him down. Mrs. Yates went home but that evening she rowed back to the place and landed. She sniffed and could plainly smell deer. Some of these big bucks have quite a smell—I guess they haven't a best friend to tell them about it. Mrs. Yates looked around and she saw a foot sticking out from under a bank. The big buck had crawled in and practically buried himself before he died.

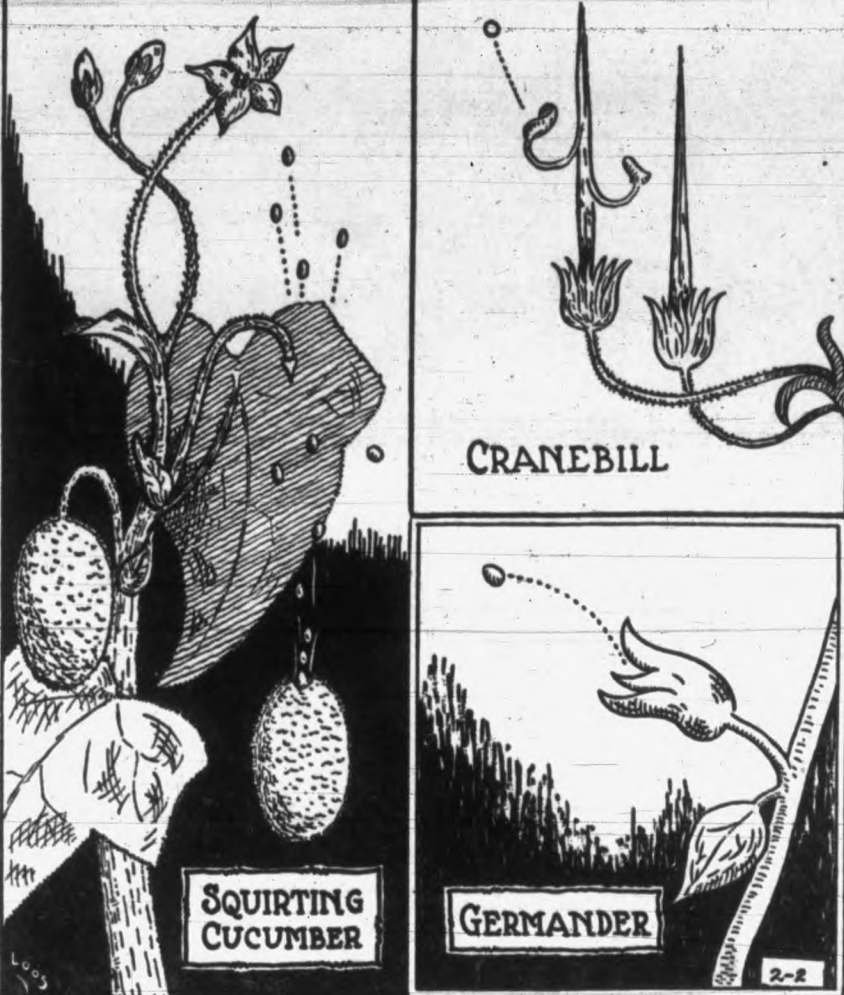
"Mrs. Yates had often dreamed about big game hunting in Africa but after she married, her husband, who had been there, smiled and said:

"Why, you can have all the hunting you want right here. And, what's more, you won't have to worry about mosquitoes, flies, snakes and the heat."

"Mrs. Yates wasn't so sure about that then, but now she's willing to admit that she's had plenty of fun hunting cougars and black bears at Sooke, and next week I'll tell you something about how she tracked down The Killer and killed him. It'll give you shivers up your spine."

A new British oil refinery underground will turn out about 30,000 barrels of petroleum products daily.

PLANTS WITH "BOMB" PODS TO SPREAD SEEDS



IN THE WORLD of plants a great "game" goes on year after year in regard to seeds.

Each plant family produces seeds or something which takes the place of seeds. If it were not for that, a plant race would die out sooner or later. Seeds or spores or "eyes" like those in potatoes are needed so new plants can grow.

The "game" among the plants is to spread their seeds where they will grow, and this result is brought about in many ways. When a dandelion goes to seed, the "blowball" is broken by the winds and the seeds are carried to various places.

Cockleburrs and other kinds of burs may be brushed by an animal and carried away in the hair or fur, or they may cling to the clothing of people. Sooner or later the animal or person will take them off or drop them—perhaps in a place far distant from the spot where the plant which produced them grows. If the burs fall where the soil is right, they can grow into new plants.

Squirrels play a part in carrying seeds from place to place. One of their well-known habits is to bury acorns, hickory nuts and so on in holes. Usually they remember where they buried these

treasures, and go back later to get them and eat them. Sometimes, however, they forget the location, or else die before they are ready to dig them up. In such cases, new oak, hickory or other trees are likely to grow up.

WATER PLANTS often have seeds which will float. Winds and waves may transport them for miles before they become "water soaked" to such an extent that they will sink. The lotus is one of the plants which produce floating seeds.

The poppy has pods which are open at the top. As the stalk sways in the wind, the seeds are tossed out of the pod. Much

the same thing is true of the morning glory.

Perhaps even more interesting are the plants which "shoot" their seeds. Among these are cucumbers of the special kind known as "squirting cucumbers." When the ripe fruit falls from the stalk, seeds pop out of the opening left at the point the fruit was joined to the plant.

Seeds of the squirting cucumber may fly many inches from the stalk, and in that manner they may be spread about. The cranebill (or crane's bill) plant also produces seeds which will pop out a bit, and so does the germander.

A Greek Riddle

A new Greek riddle was related by Major-Gen. Sir John Dugan, chief of the New Zealand General Staff, on his return to Auckland, N.Z., by air from a visit to Egypt and Greece.

The Greeks are asking, he said, "What wears feathers that is not a bird? What wears feathers that is not a man? What wears feathers that runs faster than a hare?" The answer is the Bersaglieri, the crack Italian troops who wear distinctive feathers in their hats.

Better Beginning

Little Betty, returning from school one afternoon, said: "Johnny Wilson's examination papers were so good that teacher keeps them on her desk to show visitors."

Asked about her own, she had to confess that they weren't good. "But why aren't yours as good as Johnny's?" her mother asked. "You have the same opportunities." "I know, mother," said Betty, "but Johnny Wilson comes from a very bright family."

Uncle Ray

Tropical Plants Supply Material for Rope

ROPE OF A STRANGE kind was used by the Nootka Indians on the Pacific coast when they were visited by white men in early days. Out of long roots of spruce trees, twisted together, the half-savage tribesmen made ropes two inches thick. If you ever have struggled to pull a tree root apart, you know that roots ought to make strong rope.

People in ancient Egypt made rope from strips of animal skin, from cotton fibres and from bark.

In the Philippine Islands banana plants supply excellent rope fibres. The fibres are taken from the stalks, and are as much as 10 feet long. They are called "Manila hemp," and produce tough rope.

Manila fibres are not true hemp. Genuine hemp comes from a plant which belongs to the nettle family and which is a native of Asia. In former years this plant was the chief source

Mexico, although bits of it extend into Guatemala and British Honduras.

The sisal plant—or henequen—is believed to be a native of Yucatan, which to this day produces it in large amount. The plant, however, has been grown for many years in some other parts of the torrid zone.

Sisal plants grow to a height of from 8 to 20 feet. Their long, pointed leaves are cut and dried in the sun. The dry leaves are run through machines, and clean, white fibres come out. From these fibres, rope is made.

Rope plays an important part in the life of the world today, just as it did long ago. We use it to tie up bags and bundles and it serves for clotheslines in millions of homes.

WE MAY ALSO speak of the great amounts of rope employed by fishermen in seining, and of its use on sailing vessels. Although steamers have taken



Yucatan natives cutting leaves from henequen or sisal plants.

of fibres for ropes and the name "hemp" sometimes is used for rope.

A DANGEROUS drug—hashish—is taken from the hemp plant. This drug is chewed and smoked in the Orient. Those who use it are harshly punished by nature.

Sisal fibres are taken from a cactus-like plant which grows in Mexico, Yucatan, Florida, the West Indies and elsewhere. They are widely used for rope-making. More than 150,000 tons of this fibre have been produced for market in a single year.

Yucatan is an area which is mainly in the southern part of

the place of sailing vessels to a large extent, there still are numerous boats which move by the power of the wind. Even an ocean liner has a quantity of rope aboard; it is helpful in hoisting baggage from deck to dock.

Cotton rope plays a part in turning the wheels of machines in many textile mills and other factories. It is silent and does not slip so much as ordinary belt driving.

The strongest "rope" thus far invented—is made from steel wires twisted together. Wire ropes, or cables, are used in holding up suspension bridges. A wire rope an inch thick will sustain a load of 50 tons.

Enjoy New Style of Reading



In city schools group reading has been introduced. In the above picture eight six-year-old children are seated around a table with a large book at one end at Quadra Street School. They read in unison and the teacher turns the pages. Those in the picture, from left to right, are: Sheila Greig, Florence Wigley, Diana Keck, Maureen Scouler, Billy Sturrock, Leonard Anderson, Jack Ward and Jean Raine.

The Patrol Leader

A leader, courteous, brave and true,
Who smiles at tasks he has to do,
Prepared is he for what may come,
He fights for all, and not for some.
One word from him, his unit moves,
At each command, he strongly provokes.
"Go!" leadership does sprout good seeds
From where will come those golden deeds.
When out in nature's woodland halls,
He harkens for the creatures' calls,
He loves them all and strives to shield
With lasting toll their loved field.
He tries to stand, a model bright,
With every figure trimmed aright,
No stains, no f: lts, in him you'll find,
"Leader in front — never behind."
—PEDRO LIPATA.

Joan's Vibrations

The sightless world of vibration of eight-year-old Joan Higgins of Evanston, Illinois, is growing with new ideas.

Joan, a founding who was born blind and 70 per cent deaf, was adopted by the state in 1936 when she was in a hopeless condition. She had been found shortly after birth on the doorstep of a Chicago hospital, where she remained until she became a ward of the state. Today, after long and painstaking efforts by instructors, Joan has a spoken vocabulary estimated by Mrs. Pauline Smith, one of her teachers, at between 700 and 800 words. She plays with toys, rides a tricycle, feeds herself without difficulty, helps with the dishes, gets a "kick" out of automobile riding, and apparently enjoys singing parts of songs.

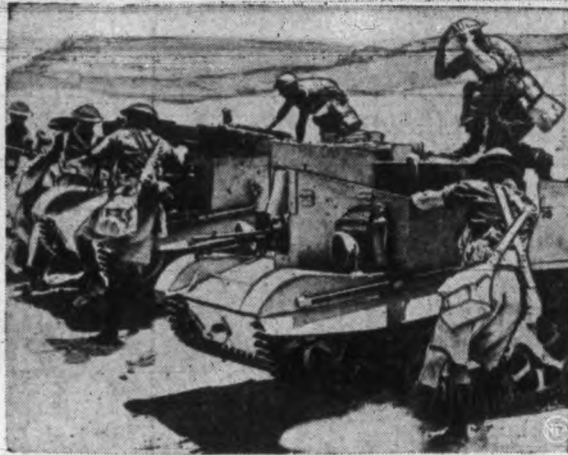
Joan's life is largely one of vibrations, the smaller of which she gets from a phonotactor, a device developed by Dr. Robert Gault of the Audio-Visual Research Foundation. By holding her fingers on a cork vibrator and her head on the sound box, Joan can distinguish between vibrations and imitate them with her own voice.

Each large railway locomotive contains nearly 8,000 pounds of copper.

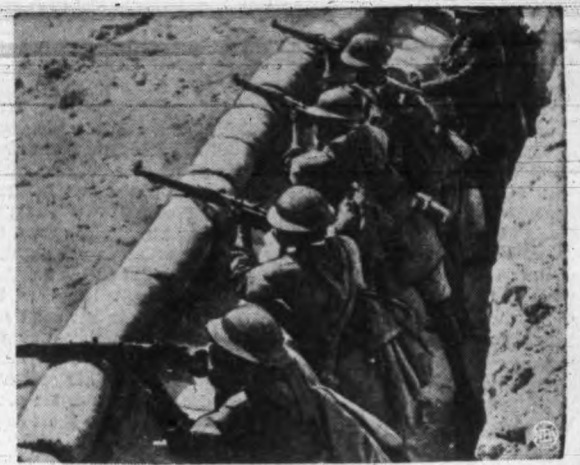
Camera Flashes of Britain's Drive Into Libya



Craggy barrier to spotty Italian counter attacks is this mountainous area along Libyan plateau just inside Egyptian border, where troops like these Scottish infantrymen, crouching behind large rocks hold superior numbers of Italian forces at bay.



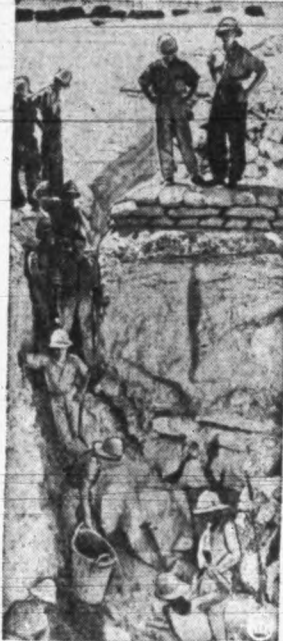
This unit of "desert Spitfires" of an Aussie regiment in North Africa leaps to its armored Bren machine gun carriers, preparing to advance on Tobruk.



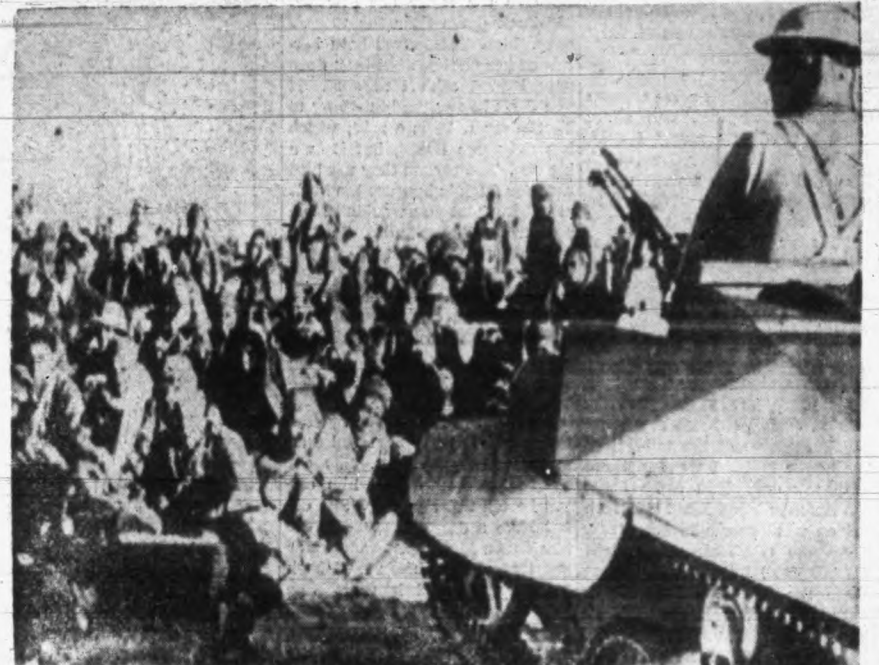
Australian infantry, in steel helmets and gas masks, drive 80 miles into Eritrea, East Africa, capture 1,100 prisoners, are here entrenched guarding desert outpost from Italian snipers.



SMILES ENCOURAGEMENT—Rt. Hon. Anthony Eden, British War Minister, inspects company of Jewish recruits in the British army in Palestine, on his recent visit there, gives impetus to their united stand against totalitarian menace.



SECOND ROUND—British soldiers, used to the mud of Flanders last year, taste trench life again—but this time it's different. It's Africa, and victory!



ITALIANS UNDER GUARD—Resting while a British gun carrier remains on the alert nearby, these Italian prisoners in Egypt are not sorry the fight for them is over. They are some of the thousands of prisoners taken by the British at Sidi Barrani and Tobruk.



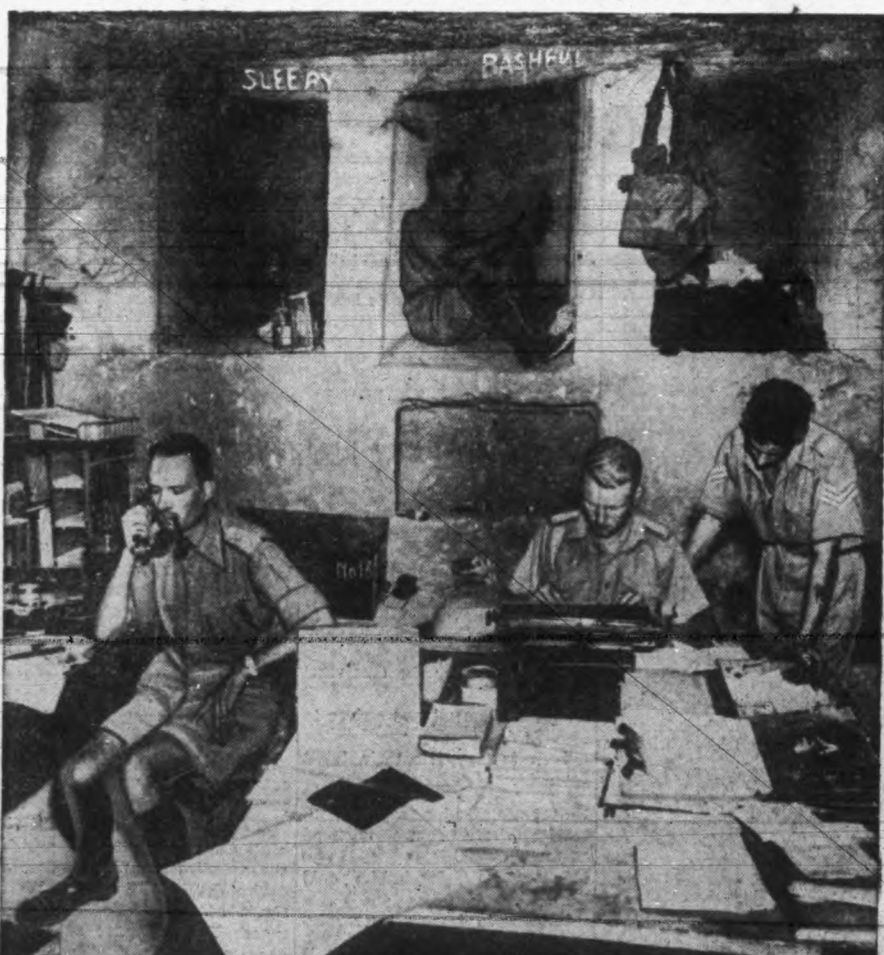
ON THE ALERT—Australian soldiers, in their famous upbrimmed hats, rush shells to the 25-pounder in foreground while training in northern Africa near Cairo.



A-A-AH!—Water is as vital as bullets to the British army in Africa—and this Tommy eagerly throws a drink down his parched throat.



SMUTS MAKES PROMISE—AND KEEPS IT!—Once Gen. Jan Smuts, Premier of the Union of South Africa, drove the Germans out of West and East Africa. But he isn't stopping there. Now it's the Italians and he's promised his countrymen to drive them out of Ethiopia and clean up Africa again. Here he visits some of his troops at a West African desert post.



GRAVE SITUATION—A British battalion in the western Libyan desert finds this old Roman tomb ideal for headquarters, well protected from the shells of enemy Italians whose ancestors provided it. Niches formerly housing coffins are now used as bunks, each dedicated to one of the Seven Dwarfs.



GETS D.F.M.—Leading Aircraftman George Whitehead of Toronto has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Medal "for outstanding accomplishments with the Royal Air Force over a period of time." Of late he has been flying with the R.A.F. in Africa.



WHAT'S THIS ABOUT 'BURNING SANDS'?—No Arctic outpost this, but British soldiers entrenched before Bardia, Libyan desert town which they battered out of Italy's hands. Overcoats and mufflers are needed because "burning sands" of desert are often swept by chill breezes in early morning and at night.